**Inside The Record**

First zero reading of winter reported in Poconos—Page 5.

Firemen extinguish blaze that threatens Main St. house —Page 5.

# The Daily Record

**The Weather**

Continued quite cold today with a few snow flurries likely. High 15-20. Some cloudiness; very cold tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and quite cold with snow likely.

Vol. 61—No. 25? Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1955 FIVE CENTS

# Senate Passes Formosa Resolution, 85-3

## Russia Weighs British Plea To Urge Restraint On Red China

## *Retired State Policeman Key Figure In C. D. Work*

By Charles Abair

**ONE OF THE** key figures in the success of Civil Defense work in the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County has been Major William Plummer of Scott St., Stroudsburg.

The retired State Police officer has taken great interest in CD plans for the area and has been instrumental in the progress made here.

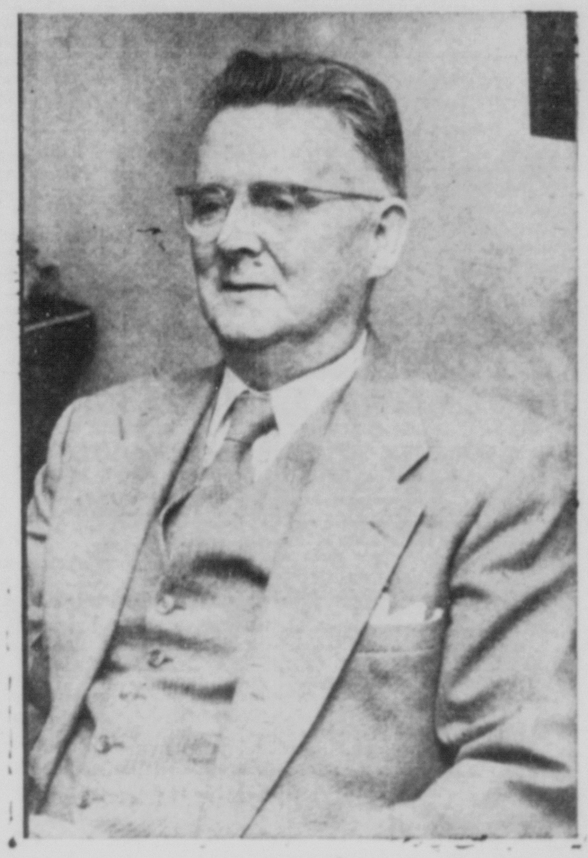
Plummer, 68, a native of Luzerne County, serves as co-ordinator of Civil Defense Police in the county. He has charge of all auxiliary police.

**The CD leader** served as chairman of the program to establish a police school in the county. The school recently topped the entire state with 131 graduates as an indication of the major's work. He met with various people around the county and soon had enough interested to start the class. The class continued growing to reach the high figure.

Plummer credits the fine cooperation of all concerned and excellent newspaper and radio publicity for the school's success. He has now turned his attention to the forthcoming women's school.

"Monroe County has one of the finest CD plans in my humble opinion," commented the co-ordinator. He added: "The enthusiasm here far exceeds that in a number of other counties. If anything happened it wouldn't take us very long to get ready."

**The major cited** the fine recent exercise conducted by women members as an example and stated: "We have a big open county. Our problem would be to receive evacuees from this and other states and provide food, medicine, shelter and clothing."



Major William Plummer

Plummer praised the local Civil Defense directors as "very able". The auxiliary police will have many duties during any emergency. One of the moree important would be a patrol to prevent robberies of business or residential buildings.

The plans for a women's school head the list of further developments planned for the area. The women's force would provide valuable aid to the men and would be able to go into immediate action should disaster strike when most of the men were at work.

**The Plummers** came to live in Stroudsburg following his retirement on Dec. 31, 1948. He had become acquainted with the area through various visits and being stationed here for six weeks in 1913. "That was when we used to have horses," said the former policeman. "We used to ride about 20 miles a day to check on things. We had three men and three horses stationed at the American House then. I came to like it as a quiet and law abiding little town. It is also very central for being neear our children," he said.

Mrs. Plummer is the former Elsie Wilson. They were married 38 years ago and have three children. The two Plummer sons have followed in the footsteps of their dad in the state police. Robert is located with the Fourth Squadron at Ephrata, Lancaster County, while William E. is in the communications division of the Third Squadron at Wyoming. Robert has one child and Bill two. Both served in World War Two. A daughter of the Plummers now resides in New Jersey.

The major was tendered a testimonial dinner on his retirement at Quakertown. He served 38½ years in police work and calls it "a good healthy life."

**Plummer enlisted** in the Pennsylvania State Police on July 1, 1910 and attended three months of school at Pottsville before being assigned to Troop B at Waverly. He advanced to the rank of first sergeant by 1923 and was made a lieutenant two years later when he was sent to Troop C in Reading. A return to Wyoming followed in 1930 and lasted until '37 when he was promoted to captain and served as intelligence officer.

This resulted in a change to Reading. In July, 1940, he was transferred to Fourth Squadron headquarters at Philadelphia. The appointment to major came in 1945 and he was placed in command of the squadron. His district comprised 11 southeast counties. Plummer had been in the Army from 1907 to 1910 before beginning the police career. He was a mem-

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Virus Closes Schools

**PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28** (AP) — More than 50 suburban schools were closed today because a virus infection kept pupils at home.

## Sing Sing Prisoner Quizzed About Rubenstein Slaying

**NEW YORK, Jan. 28** (AP)—A Sing Sing prisoner was questioned today about the baffling slaying of multimillionaire Serge Rubinstein. The convict was chummy with a suspected enemy of the financier.

Two New York detectives talked to the prisoner, 34-year-old John Sorrenti, at the big prison at Ossining, N. Y. He is serving a 2½ to 3-year term on a bad check conviction.

Sorrenti, while on trial, struck up a friendship with Emanuel Lester, according to police sources.

**Rubinstein was punched** on the street last August. In the investigation that followed, Lester was accused of trying to extort money from Rubinstein and of conspiring to assault him. Free on bond, he is now in California.

"He might have information useful to us," Deputy Chief Inspector Edward Feeley said in announcing his detectives had gone to Sing Sing to talk to Sorrenti.

Lester claimed all he did was try to collect a debt from Rubinstein. However, Lester's brother, Edward, was one of the first persons questioned after Rubinstein was strangled to death.

**Sorrenti was identified** during his trial as one-time son-in-law of Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald, Washington influence peddler.

Rubinstein, himself, once served a federal prison term. A business associate has described his slaying as a mob killing.

Investigators also came up during the day with a master file of six loose leaf address books, listing more than 1,000 names of social and business associates of the murder victim.

## *Democrats Call For D-Y Pact Cancellation*

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28** (AP)—The new Democratic majority on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee apparently beclouded the legal status of the Dixon-Yates contract today by voting a resolution aimed at its cancellation.

The resolution was jammed through by a straight party line 10-8 vote despite Republican objections it was illegal.

One GOP member, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), said it would have "no legal effect whatever" but others agreed with Democrats that it raised issues which courts ultimately would have to settle.

**The resolution calls** on the Atomic Energy Commission to cancel the long-disputed contract.

But it also—and this was the section which raised confusion and uncertainty—rescinded a waiver granted by the joint committee last Nov. 13 to speed action on the contract. At that time the Republicans controlled the group.

## *Special Progress Sections Today In The Daily Record*

**PAGE ONE** of the special sections in this edition of The Daily Record is devoted entirely to a giant, panoramic view of "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A."

In the pages following this photograph the reader will find complete, comprehensive stories on the history, traditions — and, most important, the tremendous advances The Stroudsburgs have made.

**The photograph** was made for this edition by aerial-industrial cameraman George E. Scheller from an altitude of 9,000 feet in a plane chartered for the purpose.

By way of orientation, readers will find these landmarks helpful. The photo was made pointing to a northeasterly direction. Stroudsburg borough lies in the foreground; East Stroudsburg lies in the upper part of the picture.

In the lower-left corner the viewer will find Glen Brook Country Club. The upper-left corner shows the level landing fields of the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport.

**The line** running diagonally from the left lower side of the photo toward the upper right is Route 209. The line visible in the center, approximately bisecting the photograph, is Route 611. These are the two main traffic arteries leading through The Stroudsburgs.

Seventh St. bridge is visible at a point to the right center of the photograph.

**In preparing** this special edition, the staff of The Daily Record—editorial and advertising members alike—has attempted to show not only the constantly-expanding opportunities and advantages of the area, but another factor of equal importance — the expansive heart of a friendly, progressive, eagerly cooperative community.

## Falcone Juror Ill, Delaying Deliberations

**JIM THORPE, Pa., Jan. 28** (AP)—The illness of one of the jurors considering the fate of Daniel Falcone delayed their deliberations tonight. Falcone is charged with slaying a Palmerton justice of the peace and his wife.

Mrs. Isabelle Farrow, an elderly widow who was the 11th member of the panel to be selected, was treated for hypertension and nervousness, and ordered to bed for the night. Dr. James J. Dougherty, who was summoned by a court official to treat Mrs. Farrow in the jury's special dining room, said the 67-year-old woman would be able to continue her duties tomorrow. She is a resident of Broad Meadows, near Hazleton.

**The panel of** eight men and four women heard a day-long charge read to them by Judge James McCready and then retired at 4 p.m. to consider a verdict. The Commonwealth demanded the death penalty. The defense asked only "fair consideration."

Falcone was accused of shooting down Matthew Daneker, 38, and his wife, Mildred, 36, as the couple was about to enter Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church last Oct. 3. The state charges Falcone and Mrs. Daneker were involved in an "unfortunate infatuation" and that the defendant shot the pair because of Mrs. Daneker's efforts to end their friendship.

**Edmund Turtzo**, Falcone's young defense attorney, told the court Mrs. Daneker was a "deceitful and insincere" woman who had initiated the illicit affair. He said she drove Falcone into a state of "hysterical amnesia" during which he was incapable of knowing right from wrong and went into a mental blackout at the time of the slayings.

Both sides introduced letters written by the pair to each other in which both defense and prosecution tried to show that the other party began and promoted the infatuation.

Both also produced psychiatrists who gave conflicting testimony as to the soundness of Falcone's mental state at the time of the shooting.

**In his charge to** the jury, Judge McCready reviewed the testimony for both sides and told the panel it must decide the credibility of the various witnesses.

On the matter of the letters, most of which were of a romantic and intimate nature, the judge said "they speak for themselves."

### Night Drivers See Strange Blue Light In Sky

**LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 28** (AP)—A strange blue light is reported bobbing in the air over the Blue Mountains along the Weston-Elgin highway these cold winter nights, and no one who has seen it has an explanation.

It was first seen about two weeks ago. A State Highway Department snow plow team of Manuel (Swede) Erickson and Barney Thompson reported that they saw a blue light on the highway ahead of them. Erickson, driving, told this story:

**He dimmed** his lights. There was no change in the blue light which seemed to be coming toward him on the highway.

Erickson stopped. So did the blue light. Then it started moving up, down and sideways. After a moment of this, it moved upward and vanished over the trees to the left, with a hum. Erickson started up and the blue light reappeared in the sky to the right of the highway, emitting a bluish glow with an occasional blue flash, then it vanished.

### Drive Ordered On Obscene Books

**SCRANTON, Jan. 28** (AP)—Mayor James T. Hanlon today ordered police to crackdown on persons selling or distributing obscene or disgusting books of any kind.

Hanlon instructed police officials to act under provisions of Section 524 of the state penal code which imposes a possible $500 fine or one year in jail or both on persons who are convicted.

Mayor Hanlon's order came soon after he received a report that adults are circulating obscene books among children at city schools.

"Our city is clean and we intend to keep it that way," Hanlon said.



Daniel Falcone
. . . his life at stake

## *Eden Requests China To Avert Major War*

**LONDON, Jan. 28** (AP)—Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden in a speech tonight urged Communist China to head off the danger of a major war by taking part in talks at the United Nations for a cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

Hailing New Zealand's call for a U.N. Security Council meeting next Monday to deal with fighting over islands along the China mainland coast, Eden pledged fair consideration of Peiping's case.

Communist Chinese, he said, "must not think that because they have been in conflict with the United Nations about Korea the intention is to ask them to give up what they regard as their rights."

**"It is just** as much to their interest as it is to that of everyone that fighting should cease and that there should be pause for reflection," he declared.

These statements, made in a political speech at Warwick, England, were only part of a worldwide dramatic effort by Britain to seek an end of the war between Nationalist China and the Chinese Reds and avert perhaps even more explosive events in which the United States might be involved over Formosa. These moves included:

1. **Humphrey** Trevelyan, British charge d'affaires in Peiping, conferred with Chou En-lai, the Red China Premier, and formally urged what Eden asked publicly—that Red China send delegates to the U.N. meeting. No word of Chou's reaction was disclosed.

2. Sir William Hayter saw Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Moscow and asked his backing for the U.N. cease-fire talks, and for Moscow's influence in restraining Red China from any explosive move. The Moscow radio said Molotov promised to entertain the British suggestion, but at the same time quoted him as laying the whole blame for present tension on the United States and on Britain because she supported the United States.

These efforts appeared to be unfolding in close coordination with American policy makers.

## *Meet Your Neighbors*

—by Horace G. Heller

**Richard A. (512 Main St.) Fleming** one of 425 students who has qualified for a Pennsylvania University degree . . . he'll graduate with a B. A. in Journalism Monday . . .

**Pvt. Lloyd C. (Mrs. Martha's) Lockwitch** of 414 Main St. back on duty in Korea after a rest and recuperation leave in Tokyo . . .

**Marvin C. (Saylorsburg) Hawk** accepted for junior membership in The American Guernsey Cattle Club . . . endorsed by State 4-H Club leader, County Ag Agent, Vocational Ag Supervisor . . .

**Mrs. Madalyn (Councilman Harold's) Wiggins** coming up to a birthday anniversary Sunday . . . best wishes . . .

**Russell (LaBar's Nursery) Harmon** and chairman of the Stroudsburg Shade Tree Commish due for the glad hand treatment come Sunday . . . congratulations . . .

**Mrs. John (Richfield Oil) Bachman** has good cause to celebrate during the week-end . . . a birthday anniversary Sunday . . . congratulations . . .

**William F. (Nash Garage) Heckman** celebrating a birthday today . . . best wishes . . .

## Molotov Hits 'Aggressive' U. S. Actions

**MOSCOW, Jan. 28** (AP) — Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov promised tonight the Soviet government will consider a British plea to work for a cease-fire along the Formosa Straight and to urge restraint on Red China.

But Molotov declared the United States must "end its aggressive actions" in the Formosa area. He said American policies are "full of the menace of a new war."

**Molotov's declaration,** spread by Tass Agency and Moscow radio, was in reply to British Ambassador Sir William Hayter. He had asked the Kremlin to intercede with Peiping to effect a cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

Hayter's visit to Molotov this afternoon, an Embassy spokesman said, was timed to coincide with a similar plea to the Peiping government delivered by the British charge d'affaires in China today.

The U. N. Security Council will meet Monday to consider an invitation to Red China to participate in cease-fire talks. Sir Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, pledged in a speech in England tonight that if Red China agrees to a cease-fire its claims will receive fair consideration.

**The British Embassy** said Hayter, in making the approach to Molotov, acted with prior knowledge of the U. S. State Department. After the 30-minute conference the British described Molotov's reaction as "pretty limited." Later Tass gave out a text, described as Molotov's reply.

Molotov's secretary previously had informed the British Embassy that the Soviet foreign minister intended to publish his version of the interview.

## *Ike To Ask Emergency School Aid*

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28** (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said today President Eisenhower will propose emergency as well as long-range federal building aid for public schools in a special message to Congress Feb. 15.

"I don't know any details," Smith told a reporter after a session of the Senate Labor Committee at which he made his statement, "but I do know that emergency provisions will be included."

The President's Feb. 15 message has been generally expected to center on long-range plans. Smith's statement was the first indication on the senatorial level that emergency aid might be contemplated.

**Smith's remarks** came during testimony by Rep. Perkins (D-Ky), who spoke in favor of emergency action under one of the five bills before the committee.

Perkins said that "through whispers" he had gained the impression the President's plan was for long-range aid, but "we need appropriations today."

Smith informed him:

"The President will send up an emergency as well as a long-range program. I assure you that the emergency situation will not be settled at the White House conference. That is not the place to take it up."

## *Bipartisan Bloc Bars All Efforts To Restrict Ike*

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28** (AP)—The Senate tonight overwhelmingly passed the resolution authorizing President Eisenhower to order a fight if necessary for defense of Formosa and "related" areas.

The vote was 85-3. The three voting against were Sens. Langer (R-N.D.), Lehman (D-N.Y.) and Morse (Ind.-Ore.).

The action came three days after the House approved the administration measure, 409-3.

**The Senate vote completed** action on the historic document, except for the President's signature, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, quickly announced that Eisenhower would sign it at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the White House.

Meantime, Hagerty said there would be no comment from the President tonight.

### Ambassador Sees No Real War Danger

**TAIPEH, Formosa, Saturday, Jan. 29** (AP)—U. S. air and naval craft stood ready for war in the Far East today, should it come, but the American ambassador to Formosa said he saw no immediate "great danger" of an important conflict.

At United Nations headquarters in New York a meeting of the U. N. Security Council was called for Monday to launch debate on a cease-fire in Formosa Strait. The session was called by Sir Leslie Knox Munro, of New Zealand, Council president. Munro also proposed that the question of inviting Red China representatives to the meeting be considered.

Ambassador Karl L. Rankin told a new conference here he felt sure the Chinese Communists intend to try to get Formosa sometime but, "I don't expect any trouble in the foreseeable future."

**"I believe,"** Rankin said, "the stronger attitude we take without being provacative — and we will not be—the better chance we have of avoiding war."

A responsible American source in Tokyo said U. S. aircraft stood ready to strike the Communists from Alaska to the Philippines at a moment's notice if the Reds start a real war over Formosa.

"We are as alert as we can be—we are ready to go to war this minute," the source said.

### Thomas Declares Navy Ready To Meet Situation

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28** (AP)—Secretary Thomas said today the U. S. Navy is "capable of handling the situation in the Formosa Strait or any other emergency," including the initial onslaught of a major war.

It is not ready for general war, he said, but "I think we are in sufficient shape" to build up rapidly to full mobilization.

"We have the ships in reserve and a good reserve program," he said.

Elaborating on testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, Thomas told newsmen the fact that mobilization has not been ordered could be interpreted realistically as evidence that the Eisenhower administration does not expect a Soviet attack in the next year.

**In a rare display** of near unity, Senate Democrats and Republicans trampled down every attempt at amendment and sent to the White House a resolution that would authorize the President to:

1. Use the U. S. armed forces and any measures he considers necessary to safeguard Chinese Nationalist Formosa and the Pescadores Islands against a Chinese Communist attack.

2. Secure and protect "related positions and territories."

The Senate decision never was in doubt, yet a small, never-give-up minority fought futilely to the end to forbid any defense of such islands as Quemoy and the Matsus, just outside potential mainland invasion ports, and any use of American military forces on the Red China mainland.

**To them, the** resolution added up to authority for a "preventive war" in which the United States might get in the first punch.

Even among supporters of the resolution there were some, such as Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), who backed it with deep misgivings.

All were aware that it assumes the grave risks of war in what Eisenhower has said is an effort to insure peace.

**Back of this policy,** now, is a let the Chinese Reds know that any onslaught on Formosa will bring them into a war they can't win. On that basis, the administration considers it a force for peace.

Back of this policy, now, is a strong display of congressional solidarity, in the session's first big trial of bipartisan cooperation in the field of foreign relations.

In far away Formosan waters, the powerful 7th Fleet was prepared to move as soon as it got official word of the Senate action. Indications were that its first mission would be to protect and assist a redeployment of Chinese Nationalist forces. There have been many predictions that this would involve evacuation of the Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa.

**In the Senate,** the key vote that showed what was coming was an 83-3 count against an amendment by Sen. Langer aimed at keeping U. S. forces off the Chinese mainland and preventing defense of Nationalist-held islands hugging the coast.

Just before the final vote on the Eisenhower resolution Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) introduced a new resolution which would put the Senate on record in favor of "prompt action" by the U. N. "to bring about a cease-fire in the area of hostilities off the coast of China and in the Formosa Straits."

It would call on the President "to take appropriate steps" to achieve that objective.

**Humphrey said** he had planned to offer it as an amendment to the pending resolution, but had decided not to do so at the request of Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Humphrey said he understood the committee would consider it promptly.

## U. S. Relays Special Peace Proposal To Red Chinese

By Robert S. Allen

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28**—The U. S. has made a specific offer to Red China for the peaceful solution of the intensifying Formosa crisis.

The proposal was conveyed to Peiping through Britain and India.

Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, in charge of Far Eastern Affairs, disclosed this to Senate leaders in an urgent plea for speedy approval of the joint resolution requested by President Eisenhower.

**Robertson told the** senators that their support is vital for the success of the peace plan that has been put up to the Reds.

"The joint resolution is the 'blue chip' that the President needs for the success of his proposal," Robertson said.

As outlined by the State Department official, the terms of the unannounced cease-fire proposal are as follows:

**The U. S. will** effect the evacuation of all Nationalist-held islands off the Chinese mainland—that is, the Quemoy and Metsu groups, as well as the Tachen islands.

Red China, in return, is to renounce its avowed intention to take Formosa and the Pescadores, and also to agree not to fortify the coastal islands from which the U. S. will evacuate the Nationalists.

Admiral Radford, replying to questions by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed confidence that the Nationalists will not obstruct U. S. policies. But the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff made it clear that he personally favors retaining Quemoy and using U. S. forces to do that.

### Ike And Dulles Plan Weekend Of Relaxation

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28** (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles will both leave town for a rest tomorrow.

The President will fly for a weekend of relaxation at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

The State Department said Dulles is going ahead with vacation plans because canceling them might "indicate a degree of crisis that does not exist."

Department press officer Henry Suydam said Dulles would leave for a week's fishing in the Bahamas "in accord with plans made several weeks ago." Suydam added that the secretary could return, if necessary, "in a matter of hours."

# Methodists To Observe Youth Week

**NATIONAL** Youth Week will be observed at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church during services Sunday night. The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will conduct the vesper service at 7:30.

The call to worship will be given by Harold Richards. Joan Adams will read the Scripture; Fred Smith will offer the prayer and the ushers will be Waldron Smith and Larry VanWhy.

Eileen and Elaine Ackerman will sing a duet. Members of the Fellowship will compose a youth choir who will sing an anthem. Messages will be given as follows: "From Youth to Adults" by Shirley Adams; "From Youth to Youth" by Barbara Stimson and "From Adult to Youth" by Rev. Roger Stimson. Albert J. Fergans will play three organ voluntaries.

**At the morning** service, Rev. Stimson will preach on "Taking A Longer Look At Life." The Senior Choir will sing two anthems under the direction of Mr. Fregans. The Sanctuary Choir will sing an anthem under the direction of Robert Hawlk.

Flowers will be given by Mrs. William L'Hommedieu in memory of her father, Joseph Wallace. Mrs. Fred Staples and Mrs. Robert Wilson will conduct the nursery.

At 6:15 the Intermediate and Senior Youth groups will meet. Intermediate devotions will be conducted by Mary Jane Hintze and Carla Donna Holmgren will present the program "Enriching Worship." At the Senior High Fellowship, Douglas Jones will be in charge of devotions and the program will be in the form of a missionary film strip entitled "Paulo of Brazil."

# Rev. Earl Tygert To Give Talk On Missionary Work

**AT THE** morning worship service in the Canadensis Methodist Church tomorrow, Rev. Earl Tygert, missionary to Japan and now on furlough will bring the message.

Rev. Tygert was raised in Barrett Township and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reese, are members of the church. The returned missionary will give an account of his work in Japan. This service will commence at 10:45 a.m.

At the worship to begin at 7:30 p.m., a filmstrip entitled, "A Christian and His Money", will be shown. This film will bring to a debt reduction campaign.

conclusion the church's present

# Rev. Newquist Hospital Speaker

**THE HOSPITAL** Committee of the Monroe County Ministerium announced last night that Rev. David C. Newquist, pastor of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, will serve as the speaker at the devotional service from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday in General Hospital.



MONROE COUNTY YOUTH FOR CHRIST will present Rev. Terry R. Martin, chalk artist, in a special meeting tonight at 8 in the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Martin is field evangelist for The King's College of Delaware and has been engaged in evangelistic efforts for seven years.

# *Guest Minister To Preach At St. John's Lutheran During Absence Of Pastor*

**DURING THE ABSENCE** of Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., the pulpit of St. John's Lutheran Church will be occupied by Rev. Clifford E. Hays, pastor emeritus of St. John's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.

Rev. Hays is well known in this area, having been manager of the Paradise Falls Lutheran Association for several years. Until his recent retirement, he had served the oldest English Lutheran Church in America.

Rev. Hays will be in charge of both the service at 11 a. m. and the vespers at 7:30 p. m. At the morning service he will speak on "Are You Concerned?" while at the vespers he will use as his topic "Will You Rejoice?"

**Flowers will be** placed by the Altar Guild as a memorial to departed members. Barry Tretheway will serve as acolyte. The nursery for pre-school age children will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widmer. E. S. Kintz, Russell Renninger, Charles Widmer and Robert Melick will serve as ushers. Music will be presented by both the Junior Choir of 20 voices and the Senior Choir under direction of Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, with Miss Eleanor Decker as organist.

At the vespers at 7:30 p. m., Robert Kitchen will serve as acolyte while music will be furnished by the chancel choir. William Carson, Richard Shook, Joseph Scott Jr. and Richard Astheimer will serve as ushers. Rev. Wohlsen will return to the pulpit the following Sunday.

# Saylorsburg

**Mrs. Ralph Bond**
**Ph. Say. 46-R-16**

**MR. AND MRS.** Frank Woodring, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. P C. Meixsell, daughter Donna, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell, daughters Betty and Carol, called over the weekend on Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell.

G/M Glenn Knowles from Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Knowles and daughter Cathy, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faust, daughter Cathy, of Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Suzann Knowles, of East Stroudsburg, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Williams Jr., Mrs. Emma Roth, Mrs. Jennie Roth and Mrs. Raymond Roth transacted business in Easton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yutz, daughter Kay, Stroudsburg; Miss Verna Fenner, Sciota, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roth, Doylestown, called on the George Metzgar family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles called on the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Saylorsburg RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, Mrs. John Jacob, children Richard and Sandra, Mrs. William Faulstick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob of Pen Argyl, spent Sunday afternoon at Hawley, some were boating, some skating and some watching.

# Chalk Artist To Appear In Baptist Church

**REV. TERRY R.** Martin, chalk artist and field evangelist of The King's College, will be the guest speaker at the service in the First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Martin has been one of the Pinebrook Conference speakers for the last few years. His on-the-spot drawing is supported by a sound scriptural interpretation of Biblical themes. The drawing themselves are further enhanced by the use of lighting effects.

In addition to the Sunday night service, Rev. Martin will be the speaker at the Youth For Christ Service on Saturday at 8 p.m. and in the Beakleyville Baptist Sunday School on Sunday morning.

# Sunday School Lesson

**Man's Nature and Need**

Scripture—Genesis 1:26-31; 6:5-6; Matthew 6:9-10; Mark 7:21-23; Luke 6:35-36; Romans 3:23; Hebrews 2:6-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

**MAN BEGAN** life on this earth, according to the Biblical account of creation, in the Garden of Eden, which is thought to have been somewhere in the Middle East, probably in what is now known as Iraq, our lesson tells us.

How beautiful the Garden of Eden was may be partly made real to the children by the Memory Verse illustration and any other pictures the teacher may be able to gather together to show them. It is newly created. Everything is fresh and exquisite in color and setting. Everything is at peace; there is no fighting or quarrelling among the inhabitants of the Garden; there is nothing but beauty and happiness.

"And God said, Let us make man in Our image, after Our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.

"So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

"And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Then God told Adam and Eve that He had given them "every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree, yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

What dignity and power did the Lord give these two people whom He had created and prepared everything to make their lives happy and contented. And then, at the first temptation that met them they fell, disobeying God, and throwing away all the blessings bestowed on them.

Driven from their beautiful home with all its blessings, they went out to earn their living by hard work. So Sin came to the world, and it grew so bad that "it repented the Lord that He had made man on the earth, and it grieved Him at His heart."

"Even a little child four years old knows the meaning of sin, deceit, disobedience, falsehood, anger, discourtesy," write Dr. Wilbur Smith. Even these young children know, too, the happiness that comes with obedience, truthfulness, courtesy, and all the other virtues.

Although man sinned, he still has his intellectual powers, natural affection, and also his moral freedom. He can make his choice and live so that his life may be virtuous and happy, with God's help and the example of Christ Jesus, who died to save us from our sins.

One of the most difficult things to do is Jesus' command that we must love our enemies and do good. We must be generous, expecting no reward.

Isn't it sad that we are apt to forget the good done to us by our associates, but we remember — often with bitterness — any slight or evil thing that is done to us? Jesus, on the cross, suffering agony as a man, asked His Father in heaven to forgive those who put Him to death. Can we do likewise?

We conclude this brief resume of today's lesson with Paul's words to the Hebrews:

"But one in a certain place testified, saying, What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? or the son of man, that Thou visitest him?

"Thou madest him a little lower than the angels; Thou crownest him with glory and honor, and didst set him over the works of Thy hands.

"But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor; that He by the grace of God should taste death for every man." Christ was made "a little lower than the angels," that for us He might live as a man, be tempted, "like as we are," and suffer death to save us.

MEMORY VERSE — "What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that Thou visitest him? for Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor."—Psalm 8:4,5.

# New Officers Of Church To Be Installed

**ON SUNDAY** at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, the officers recently elected at the congregational meeting will be installed and ordained.

Jonas T. May, Wilson Alleger, Gordon L. Coy and Horace Westbrook, having been elected to the session, will be installed. William Altemose Jr., George W. Wakefield, John A. LeBar Jr. and Joseph Kovarick Jr., having been elected to the Board of Deacons, will be ordained.

All members of the Board of Deaconesses will also be ordained. These include Mrs. Henry Kresge, elected for the first time, and Mrs. Judson Lee, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes and Mrs. S. F. Shiffer, reelected for another term, and Mrs. Russell Balmer, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. J. A. LeBar, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Grace Everitt, Mrs. J. Charles Smith, Mrs. Jere H. Stofflet and Mrs. Vernon L. Wallace. The trustees to be installed include Russell Harmon, Dr. Elton Dening and Norman Dietrick.

**The Sacrament** of Baptism will be administered to Wendy Sue Weingartner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weingartner.

Rev. John A. Bollier's sermon will be "A Prayer For Provision," with the text "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread," the fifth in a series of seven sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

The Westminster Choir, Youth Choir and Senior Choir will sing anthems.

On Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Rev. William Yingling and Rev. Paul Hazlett from the Board of Christian Education, will be at the local church to discuss informally the program and resources of Christian Education and consult on any specific local problems in this area. All church officers, church school teachers, youth advisors and others interested in this phase of the church's work, are invited to attend.

**The Family Night** supper will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Reservations should be made with the church office by Tuesday noon. The mid-week service will follow at 7. The topic for this service will be, "Journey To Jerusalem," taken from Mark 10.

# Theme Given For Services

**DIVINE LOVE'S** inexhaustible supply of good for man will be brought out in the lesson-sermon entitled "Love" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will include:

"Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

Among the passages to be read from the Bible is the following from Psalms (103:2-4): "Bless the Lord, O my Soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; Who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies."

Services will be held at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg, Pa.



Frank B. Michaels

# *Teacher Marks Half Century Of Service*

**FRANK B. MICHAELS,** veteran Sunday School teacher in Grace Lutheran Church School, East Stroudsburg, will complete 50 years of service as teacher of the large adult class which now bears his name, during the session Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

It originally was known as "The Junior Bible Class" and only recently did the class change its name in honor of the man who has faithfully served continuously as teacher for a half century. Mr. Michaels began his relationship with the class in January, 1905.

Judge Fred W. Davis will address the entire school on Sunday morning on the golden anniversary occasion of Mr. Michaels' teaching career. Superintendent Joseph H. Small and Rev. William F. Wunder will also bring anniversary greetings in honor of Mr. Michaels. A student for each year of his teaching will be present in the class and the expectation is that the total will exceed this figure.

# Tearyville

**Mrs. Paul Barry**
**Phone 1424-R-4**

**JANUARY** birthdays will be celebrated in Pocono Union Sunday School this Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow of Mt. Rest Farm called on Mrs. M. Dalrymple of Stroudsburg.

Both Sunday School and church were well attended at Pocono Union on Sunday. During the Sunday School hour the story of "Wilbur and Pete" was told by the superintendent, Mrs. Paul Barry. The story pertains to the work of the American Leprosy Mission. During the worship service, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg delivered a prophetic message on "His Return." The choir sang an anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Post.

On Tuesday Mrs. Charles Stout and Miss Lucille Naugle of McMichaels visited at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Florence Henry whose birthday was on Jan. 28.

# *Pocono Lake*

**MISS ELEANOR** Durland, who is secretary at the Pocono Lake Preserve office, is on a few weeks' vacation. She is at present with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Silfies, Nutley, N. J.

Eugene Miller, who is employed at the Depot at Tobyhanna, was in Baltimore a few days of last week on business.

# Sermon Topic Announced By Minister

**THE SERMON** theme at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday will be "I Believe," Rev. W. F. Wunder will base his message on the Gospel for Transfiguration Sunday with special emphasis on implications to Scripture as revealed in two novels, "Good bye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton.

The Youth choristers will sing the direction of Frederick Whitman and the Chancel Choir under the direction of Carroll R. All. Miss Doris Salathe will sing an alto solo.

Flowers will be placed by Mrs. Amy Walters in memory of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Treible Hanna who died Jan. 21, 1951 at the age of 101. Bulletins will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Flyte in honor of the 18th birthday of their daughter, Joyce Elaine Flyte.

**Joseph W. Miller, Ernest J. Silfee,** Elvin Ace and Emmett W. Flyte will serve as ushers. Miss Vilja Kreek will be in charge of the nursery. Henry Townsend and Jack Fellman will serve as acolytes.

Lutheran Youth vespers will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the chapel with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Kulp serving as advisors.

Vesper worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow.

Mrs. Russell Albert, chairman of the 100th anniversary committee of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow, said all members and friends of the parish who wish their names included in the patron page of the centennial edition should contact her within the next several weeks and may send their contribution or centennial gift to her at East Stroudsburg RD 2. The publication will include a complete history of the parish as well as many interesting facts and highlights of a century of Christian service in the Craigs Meadow area. The booklet will also include numerous pictures of historical and current interest.

# Subject Chosen For Sermon

**"ACQUIRING** Certainty in an Uncertain World" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning by Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, minister of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Markin will review the book, "I'll Cry Tomorrow", by Lillian Roth.

This is the story of a woman who made a million dollars on the stage and in pictures, then sank so low she begged a former husband for a little money with which to buy food. Then she climbed to Christian womanhood and financial success.

There will be a social period following the review.

# YMCA To Sponsor Father-Son Fete

**SOME 250 PERSONS** are expected to attend the annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the YMCA. It will be held at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 14.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be host to the group, pending completion of the new YMCA building.

Joe Kovarick, general chairman, will announce the speaker later.

# *WVPO To Broadcast Sermon By Rev. Eaton Sunday In East Borough Church*

**THE MORNING WORSHIP** of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be broadcast over Station WVPO at 11 a. m. Sunday.

All choirs will have part in the worship program. The Cherubs will add to their prayer response an expression of worship, "Surely the Lord is in This Place." The Junior Girl Choir and Junior Boy Choir will join the Youth Choir and the Altar Choir in singing "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," taken from Praxis Pietatis under a date of 1668.

The pastor, Rev. Harold C Eaton will delived another of the series of sermons on the Sermon on the Mount. The subject of the message is "The Vision pure in Heart, for They Shall See God."

**Flowers are being** presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesoine in memory of their son, Clifford, and by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cramer in memory of Mr. Wallace. Kindergarten mothers will be Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Raymond Gallagher and Mrs. Robert Nauman.

Carl Secor, superintendent of the church school, has urged a special effort to reach an attendance goal of 600 to be put forth for this Sunday. The attendances have been running as much as 100 more than the corresponding Sunday in the previous year.

**Intermediate and** Senior Youth Fellowships will meet separately Sunday night. The seniors are continuing to work in preparation for the North District Conference which is to be held in this church Feb. 25-27.

The evening service will begin with a congregational hymn sing led by Dr. Donald Corson with Miss Jean Maxwell at the console. The sermon theme will be "The Sin of Silence." The doors of the church will be opened to receive new members. At 8:30 p. m. the Bykota Fellowship (college and young adults) will share in a forum in which both students and church young people will participate. The theme of the forum is "The Place of Religion in Public Education."

# Rev. Blatt Lists Theme For Sermon

**REV. FRANK** H. Blatt, minister of Zion Reformed Church will discuss "Claiming Your Possessions" during the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday.

Mr. Blatt said a man may possess many things, but unless he claims them and uses them as he ought, they are of little value to him. It is because this truth is frequently passed by that Mr. Blatt prepared his message.

Both the "Mite" and Junior choirs under direction of Helen Shick and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn will sing an anthem. Senior choir under Mrs. Dunn's direction and with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the console, also will sing.

Women's guild will place the flowers. Ushers will be W. F. Altemose, Harry Hoffman, Henry Koehler and Claude Miller.

The Teenage Youth Felowship will attend the youth rally of East Penna. Synod Sunday afternoon. They will leave the church at 2 p.m. if the weather is fair. Mizpah Bible Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in church school.

# *Salem Church To Dedicate New Organ*

**GILBERT** —Sunday at 2:30 p. m., a new organ with carillon and other attachments along with 225 hymnals will be dedicated in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church in a special service by the pastor, Rev. Allon P. Albright.

Guest organist will be Howard C. Fritz, staff organist of the Allen Organ Co., Allentown. The junior and senior choirs of Salem Church under the direction of Harry Gruver, with Richard Kreger as accompanist, will sing the anthems.

Organ stops include such sole tones as French horn, clarinet and trumpet. An interesting feature is the presence of a complete group of percussion instruments including the carilion, glockenspiel, harp, celeste, string harp and harpsichord. The console of the organ has two full five octave manuals and a 25 note pedalboard.

# Blakeslee

**Mrs. Grace W. Bush**
**Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23**

**MRS. MILDRED** Frogge, R.N., of Bethlehem, spent the weekend at her home here.

Attorney Frank Knoblock of Little Valley, N. Y., called on Mrs. Walter Waltz on Friday. He was enroute to Hicksville, N. Y., on legal business.

Robert Keiper and Allen Waltz will make a business trip to Philadelphia on Thursday.

Miss Bertha Blakeslee, of Beaumont, called on Mrs. Walter Waltz on Thursday.

# Congregations Plan Services For Youth Sunday

**TWO** congregations of the Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed Charge will observe Youth Sunday tomorrow.

Young people from Grace Church, Tannersville, and St. Mark's Church, Appenzell, will participate in the service. They will conduct the worship program, read Scriptures, lead in prayer, fill the choir chairs, and lead in other parts of the service.

The pastor, Rev. William E. Reese will preach a sermon entitled "A Program for Youth". The worship service at Grace Church, Tannersville begins at 10:30; at St. Mark's, Appenzell, at 2:30.

# Sunday School Elects Officers

**WOODDALE** — The Methodist Church Sunday school here recently elected officers to serve during the coming year. They are:

Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, superintendent; Mrs. William Halterman, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Albert LaBar, secretary; Mrs. Erva Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Albert LaBar, pianist.

Teachers are Miss Evelyn Cramer, beginners; Miss Jacqueline Miller, primary; Mrs. William Halterman, junior girls; Mrs. Clarence Halterman, junior boys; Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, adults.

# *Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule*

## Adventist

**Seventh-day Adventist Church, Second St., William Bornstein, pastor.** Services held every Saturday. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a.m., Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p.m., Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 p.m.

## Baptist

**First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. N. E. Sweeney,** Bible School 9:45 p.m. Worship 11 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m.

**Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor,** Sunday School 10, Worship 10:30 a.m.

**Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor.** Sunday School at 9:30, morning Worship at 10:45, Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service 7.

**Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones,** Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

## Christian Alliance

**The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor.** Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

## Christian Missionary

**Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor.** Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:30.

## Christian Science

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts.** Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Wednesday meetings at 8 including testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Love" will be the lesson sermon subject Sunday in all churches of Christ Scientist.

## Episcopal

**Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas Sts., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector,** the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, 8 a.m., Communion. 9:45 Church School, 11 Prayer and Sermon. Choir rehearsal 7:30 Thurs.

## Evangelical

**Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren, Meisertown, Rev. C. E. Spangenberg, pastor.** Sunday School 10 a.m., Communion 11 a.m.

**First United Evangelical Church, Bangor, Rev. B. F. Gieske, pastor.** Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening service 7, pastor preaching.

**St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer, pastor.** Worship 9:30 a.m.; SS 10:30; Tuesday, 4 p.m. catechetical class.

**Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister,** Church School 9:50, Worship 11 a.m., with pastor preaching, Community Youth meeting 6 p.m., Evening Service 7.

**Keokee Evangelical United Brethren Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor.** Sunday School 10, Communion 9:45 and 7:30. Midweek devotions Thurs. 8 p.m.

## Interdenominational

**White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. H. Deetz, pastor.** Tues. 7:45 Sunday, 2:30 Worship.

**First Bible Fellowship Tabernacle, 37 South Courtland St., Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor.** SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Y. F. 6:45, Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

## Jehovah's Witnesses

**Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road:** 6:30 Public address; "New World Builders." 7:30 watchtower study; "Holding Fast The Public Declaration of Our Hope." Friday, 7:30 Service Meeting. Theocratic ministry school 8:20 p.m.

**East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Boro Limit, Milford Road:** "Heaven. Hell and Resurrection: 8 p.m. Watch tower study; "Holding Fast the Public Declaration of Our Hope." Friday 7:30 Service Meeting; 8:40 Theocratic Ministry School.

## Lutheran

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor.** SS 9:45, Worship 11, Vespers 7:30 p.m.

**Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder.** SS 9:45, Worship 11. Luther Youth Vespers 7 p.m.

**St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mialsink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor.** Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15 p.m.

**Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Pastor.** Tannersville: SS 9:50; Worship 10:30; Appenzell: SS 9:30; Scotrun: SS 10, Worship 7:30.

**Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. John B. Bergstresser pastor.** Saylorsburg: SS 9, Worship 9:45; Brodheadsville: SS 10, Worship 11.

**Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield, Rev. Herbert J. Garnert, pastor.** Services at 2 p.m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wunder pastor.** SS, 10; Vespers 7:30 p.m.

**Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Lanbach, pastor Gilbert:** Worship 10:30 a. m. Kunkletown: Worship 9 a. m.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Rev. J. F. Stoltz, Ph.D., pastor.** Bible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m.

## Mennonite

**Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schaeffer, pastor.** SS 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service Thursday 7:30.

## Methodist

**Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor.** S.S. 9:30; Worship 11. Vespers 7:30 p.m.

**Mt Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor.** Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

**Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor.** Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45, Worship 7:30 p.m., McComas Chapel Worship 7:30 Thursday.

**Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor.** Worship 9:30, SS 10:30 a.m.

**Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor.** Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 a.m., Baptism 11:15 a.m.

**Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Barnard, pastor.** McMichaels: Worship 9:45 a.m., SS 10:45; Effort: Worship 11, SS 10; Reeders: SS 10:30; Wesley Chapel: SS 10; Tannersville: SS 9:30.

**Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister.** SS 9:30, Worship 10:45, Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30.

**Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor:** Poplar Valley: Worship 10; S.S., 10. Cherry Valley: Worship 11:15; S.S., 10:15. Kellersville: Worship 7:30; S.S., 2 p. m. St. Luke's: S.S., 10; Neola: S.S., 10.

**Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor.** Mt. Zion: Worship 10, SS 11; Analomink: SS 10:30, Worship 7:30. Cherry Lane: S.S., 10:30; Worship 3. Wooddale: S.S. 10.

**East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister.** Church School 9:50 Communion 11 a.m. Intermediate and Senior Y.F. 7:30 p.m.

**Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. George Wolfe, pastor.** Worship 11, SS 12:30, C. W. Woodson, speaker, 7, A. C. E. League.

**First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister.** Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

**Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Jos. L. Heller, Jr.** Blakeslee Church: Worship Locust Ridge 9; Blakeslee: 11; Pocono Lake 7:30 p.m.

**Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Donald Nowers.** SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Methodist Y. F. 7 p.m.

**Portland Methodist Church, Rev. John Carter, pastor.** Church School 11, Worship 9:45; Sermon.

**Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T.** Worship 9:30, SS 10:30; Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11 p.m.; Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Sand Hill.

**S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister.** South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11, Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

**Long Pond Methodist Church, Rev. Robert Swingle, pastor.** SS 1:30, Worship 2:30.

## Moravian

**Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Roesman, pastor.** SS 9:45, Worship, Litany sermon 11, Youth service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

**Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor.** Newfoundland: SS 9:30, Worship 10:45; German Valley: Worship.

## Non-Denominational

**Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, pastor.** SS 10, Worship 11 a.m. and Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 at Mrs. Vail's home.

## Pentecostal

**First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.** Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:45; Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed., 7:45 Prayer Meeting. Young People at 7:30 Fri., W. M. C. Allentown Thurs.

**Assembly of God, Paradise Valley Rev. Harold J. Snelgrove, Supply Pastor** SS 15; Worship 11; 7:30 Evangelistic Service; Tues. 8 Prayer Service; Friday 8 Y. P's Meeting.

## Pilgrim Holiness

**Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, pastor.** Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Children's and Youth Service 6:30 p.m.

**Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor.** Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, Evangelistic service 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

## Presbyterian

**Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Rev. David C. Newquist, pastor.** Worship, 11; Sunday school 10. Westminster Fellowship, 5:30.

**East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter,** 9:45 Church School. Worship 11 a. m. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

**Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor,** SS 9:45; Worship 11; Jr & Sr Y. F. at 7 p.m.

**Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. John A. Bollier, Pastor,** SS 9:45; Worship 11; 7 p.m. Youth Groups.

**Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor.** Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:30. Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

**Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Bettew, pastor.** Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

**Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister.** Worship 9:45; S.S., 10:50.

**Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.:** SS 2 p.m.—John Neipert, Supt.

## Reformed

**Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister.** Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worship, YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

**Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adan A Bohner, pastor.** Kunkletown: Worship 9, SS 10; Sciota: SS 9:45, Worship 11.

**St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor:** Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7:30.

**Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose,** Appenzell: SS 9:30, Worship 2:30; Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 10:45; Swiftwater: SS 10:45; Pocono Lake: SS 9:30, Y.F. 6:30.

**Dutch Reformed Church, Rev. John Lackey, minister.** Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

**Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Albright, minister.** Trachsville: SS; Worship 2:30 p.m. Thurs. Confirmation Class 7:30 p.m.

## Roman Catholic

**St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. John Esseff, assistant pastor.** Schedule of masses: St. Matthew's, East Stroudsburg, 7, 9, 11:30; St. Luke's, Stroudsburg, 10:45; St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. Daily Mass: St. Matthew's 7, St. Luke's 8.

**Christ the King R. C. Church, Blakeslee, Rev. W. F. McAndrew, pastor.** Mass at 10 a.m.

**St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland:** Winter Schedule of Masses: Sundays 10 a.m.; First Fridays 7 a.m.; Holy Days 7 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays.

**Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors.** Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 7:45, 9:30 and 12. St. Ann, Canadensis: 6:30, 9, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8:30. Henryville 10. Meisertown 11. Tannersville: 10:45. Prohibited Land: 12. Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4-5. Mt. Pocono 4-5, 7:45 to 9.

**St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kulik.** Tobyhanna: St. Ann's: Mass 8:30; Our Lady of The Lake, Pocono Pines 10:15; St. Rita's, Gouldsboro 9; St. Mary Magdalen, South Sterling 10:45; Novena Services: St. Ann's 8m. 7:30; St. Rita's, Mon. 7:30.

**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor, Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant.** Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

**Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Illig, C.M., assistant.** Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30. Sunday school, 1:30. Tuesday 7:30 novena, sermon and benediction Wednesday 7:30 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a.m.

## Salvation Army

**Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg, Capt. Charles Baker.** 8:45; 11 Holiness Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. Y. P. meeting; 7:30 Salvation Meeting. Also SS 10 a.m. at Wilbur's home, Stofflet St.

## ...le Israel

...rday 8 p.m.

## ...n Mission

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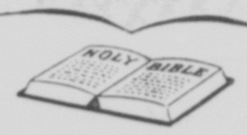

Johnny's all mixed up! His coat rumpled and twisted! Buttons all wrong!

Do you know what Johnny's trouble is? He got a bad start. He poked the first button in the wrong hole.

You see, that first button is all-important. Unless Johnny gets that one right, the other buttons will never follow in pattern.

Johnny's first *years* are all-important, too. Without the proper Christian training, Johnny will get all mixed up inside. He will learn bad habits, dishonesty, untruthfulness. His life will become rumpled and twisted.

Bring your Johnny to Sunday School and Church. Help Johnny to a right start. The rest of his life will follow in the Christian pattern.




## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday | Genesis | 1 | 1-13 |
| Monday | Genesis | 4 | 1-9 |
| Tuesday | Genesis | 25 | 24-34 |
| Wednesday | Mark | 10 | 17-27 |
| Thursday | Luke | 12 | 15-34 |
| Friday | Acts | 17 | 22-34 |
| Saturday | 1 Thessalonians | 4 | 1-12 |

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# The Daily Record

*EDITORIAL PAGE*


## "The Stroudsburgs, U.S.A"

**One of the most** compelling reasons for progress in any community is the calibre of the people in it.

It is reflected in many ways—so plainly that a citizen in Broken Bow can determine without much trouble whether he'd like to invest in the community, to live, work and educate his children there. With the same clarity the industrial, mercantile, banking and leaders in many other endeavors can assess the potential for investment in a community.

This issue of The Daily Record, labelled "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A.," is designed to inform the citizens of this community how they've progressed — and to inform others throughout the nation what we've done with our resources; what we are planning to do with them; something of our cultural and religious development; how we've moved in the fields of education, recreation, public health, the discharge of our responsibilities to numerous youth, civic and welfare activities.

"The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A." is now in the mail to many hundreds of "special" readers. They include executives of major insurance companies, mortgage firms, state and national leaders, industrial departments of numerous utilities, private industrial development firms, leading mercantile and banking firms, and to many other key individuals in the country.

This presentation is not empty boasting. It is presented, naturally in a prideful vein, but with full realization that responsibility of every citizen never ends in the competitive battle for progress.

There is this we know—which those who do not live and work here must realize now —the dynamics of "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A." give assurance that the future of this region is one of the brightest in the nation.

That assurance we offer to those who are willing to invest, to work, to play, and to enjoy the benefits of ever expanding facilities for a wholesome, well-rounded life in "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A."

## New Roads, Old Problem

**The major controversy** over President Eisenhowers' 10-year road-building program, presented to the Congress this week centered on the $101-billion question: How is it going to be financed?

No one disputes the need for the joint federal-state effort, summed up by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee which drew up the road modernization plan: "We are indeed caught in a traffic jam, nationwise."

But, bad as it is, financing is not the only major problem such a massive road-building program raises.

Traffic safety specialists, looking ahead a decade to a dream network of high-speed, straightaway super-roads, say they'll also bring super-speeding motorists, and send an already disgraceful record of death, injury and damage skyrocketing with super-accidents.

Automobiles that can be driven faster and ever faster, year by year, will make a major contribution to the grim highway toll ahead—if nothing is done. You can get the picture: faster cars, faster roads. And the same old motorist. Give him a good, safe 50 or 60-mph road today, and he'll drive 60 or 70 mph on it. What will the speeds be in another decade?

Traffic specialists urge far more rigid enforcement of speed limits as the biggest single thing that can be done. That poses a major financing problem, too. The more police patrolling highways, the more motorists abide by the speed limits. But more enforcement will cost more money.

It would help also if the penalty for speeding were jacked up by the various states to far more than it is now. A motorist who knew that he would get into real trouble, have the book thrown at him, would be far more apt to make up his mind that speeding does not pay.

If our highway specialists and legislators can plan, finance and build a massive network of roads, certainly they also can plan, finance and make effective a massive program of highway safety. It isn't a question of one being more important than the other.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

## Air Wave Censors Use Substitute Script Tape Cutting, Other Devices On Speakers

**Some weeks** ago, Harrison Smith, Associate Editor of "The Saturday Review," quarrelled publicly with the Library of Congress, because:



"My pleasure gave way to amazement and anger, however, when I received this week a script in which what I was to say in the discussion was all written out—by someone else—and without my having been consulted at all. I was invited to add or alter!"

It is announced that subsequently Mr. Smith made his peace with the Library of Congress because he realized that the limitations of radio time or something of the sort required an avoidance of repetition of the same material by different speakers. I heard that one about 20 years ago.

I am sometimes asked to speak on "unrehearsed" programs on radio or television; you know, those so-called debates. If I say "yes," shortly before the occasion, a request comes for a copy of the opening statement. To this my office replies routinely that I shall have no copy. A hassle ensues and I provide no copy. If the sponsor, advertisers, radio stations and the FCC require an advance copy, they can do the appearance.

If the inviter still keeps me on the program, another dodge is tried: Will all the guest speakers come to the studio about an hour and a half before time to talk things over? One shindig even provided a meal. This talking things over is a rehearsal and the subtle idea is that if a speaker is to foul their rules, they will know in advance how to handle him. For television shows, the dodge exists that makeup time is necessary, this consisting of smearing your face with pancake makeup and painting your eyebrows, if necessary. This operation takes a minute or two.

Now along comes tape, a process that is so wonderful that any part of the tape can be cut away and the rest of it pasted together and no one can tell the difference. The censors can get their dirty work in and no one would be the wiser, except the poor devil who submitted to the treatment if he is willing to listen to his own voice.

It is astonishing how many speeches that we hear are written by others than those who speak them. If men are made great by the words they utter, the ghost-writers should hold high office. In my younger days, when the wolf bayed at the door, I used to ghost-write. It would be dishonorable to tell who my clients were, but there were those who rose to fame and fortune on my words, some of which, I am sure, they did not quite understand even after they rose to fame and fortune. The speech-writing mill of any candidate for the Presidency these days is a disgraceful shop, the employees of which usually determine in advance what the candidate ought to say. The most successful ghost-writers of our time are Robert Sherwood and Sam Rosenman who did remarkably well by their principal.

It is too bad that Harrison Smith made his peace with the Library of Congress. The issue was Sinclair Lewis about whom Smith knows much and most others too little. Red Lewis was a famous writer, now unfortunately not too remembered. Smith telegraphed the Library of Congress:

"When I accepted your invitation to participate in a discussion of Sinclair Lewis and 'Main Street,' I assumed you excepted me to speak my own words. I decline to deliver words written by some one else on any subject, much less one I know so well as I do this one. Editing some one else's script is not the answer."

I wish he had stuck to that. They could have found someone else to talk on Lewis, maybe someone who never knew him and never read "Main Street" and therefore could be wholly objective. As objectivity and not knowledge is the current measure of correctness, to say nothing of scholarship, the less one knows, the more nearly his position is likely to conform to the moderation which is now so popular. Sinclair Lewis lacked the quality of moderation in his private life as in his novels. Had he received a script from the Library of Congress, he probably would have eaten the script and spewed it on the steps of the Library, with reporters present.

## The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

**"Popper, is there** gonna be another big war?"

"In a fight for peace it takes luck to avoid one, Sonny Boy."



"But how can there be wars for peace?"

"In these days it's easy."

"Would Red China take on the United States, Dad?"

"We are living in an age when midgets take on wrestling champions and when it is nothing unusual if Liberace takes a poke at Rocky Marciano."

"But it doesn't make sense, Popper, does it?"

"Nothing that makes sense is considered normal today."

"Would Russia come in on China's side against us?"

"As Churchill said, Russia is a riddle wrapped in an enigma. Today the enigma is wrapped in a whodunit, a thick fog and a crossword puzzle."

"If Russia came in it would mean world war, wouldn't it Popper?"

"In Three-D, technicolor and spades. With Sherman's famous comparison with hell the understatement of the ages."

"Would the atom bomb be used?"

"Man has become so crazy, my boy, that there is no telling how fruit-cakey he can get. But if it is used it is good-bye to this planet. There will probably be no winner. But if there should be he will be as victorious as a cockroach that has managed to escape from a burning pantry."

"But aren't the nations too smart to invite such a catastrophe, Popper?"

"Some of them seem to be leaning toward a slogan 'It's smart to be self-exterminating.'"

"But how did mankind get this way?"

"It wasn't simple, Son. But he accomplished it by perserverance. Why are you asking all these questions?"

"My schoolteacher wants me to write a paper on war and peace."

"You mean SHE THINKS THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!!!"

**Joe DiMaggio** and Marilyn Monroe were reported on an auto tour of New England . . . Could they have been the pair sighted going over Amity Road toward Union City, Conn.? . . . Or were they the couple headed for Peace Dale, R. I., Pigeon Cove, Mass., and Concord, N. H.? . . . Remember away back when you thought the Pescadores were a dancing team . . . And Tachens a breath purifier? . . . "Xmas Gift" won a Hialeah race at $57.80 . . . And not in a photo with Rudie the Red-nosed Reindeer. . . . "I Love Lucy" which was a howl on the previous program because of its completely believable story, put us to sleep this week with a completely incredible one . . . But we were pretty dopey from Sid Caesar's long and tiresome burlesque of a jet plane pilot's life.

## THE CASE OF THE SLASHED SOMBRERO




## Congress' Prayer Room Ready For Use Feb. 15

**Washington**—A congressional prayer room, authorized by the 83rd Congress, is to be ready for use by the 84th on or about Feb.15. Its opening will mark the first time in 167 years that members of the House and Senate will have a formal place in the Capitol for personal meditation and worship.

The idea for such a room has been talked about many times but it wasn't until Rep. Brooks Hays (D), Arkansas, pressed the matter that it was approved. Hays won strong support in the Senate from Senator Mike Monroney (D), Oklahoma, for a place where legislators could worship privately in a room set aside for prayer.

The room will have plain oak altar and padded chairs divided from one another by wooden screens. A blue and white stained glass window will be shipped to Washington from California.

**Ladejinsky Aftermath**—Wolf Ladejinsky, ousted by the Agriculture department partly on security grounds, may have to start job hunting again soon even though he has been hired by the Foreign Operations administration with full security clearance.

Ladejinsky was employed by FOA to take on a land reform program in southern Vietnam. However, he probably will be asked to hang around Washington to appear as a witness at congressional inquiries into President Eisenhower's security-loyalty program.

Democratic leaders are urging such hearings, but they probably won't get underway for about six weeks. Meanwhile, FOA is slated to go out of existence on June 30 and that technicality would wipe out Ladejinsky's new job.

While he could probably stay with the State Department in the new overseas set-up, it is expected that Ladejinsky will go after private employment. One large foundation already has approached him with an offer.

**Atomic Partner**—France is an important ally of the United States in the field of atomic energy. The French are the only nation in Western Europe producing uranium. Sizable quantities are being mined to four different areas of metropolitan France.

Large amounts of thorium being mined on Madagascar are shipped to France for refining in a factory near Paris. Also, there are two atomic piles in France, one at Chatillon and the other at Saclay. Two others are being built at Marcoule, near Orange.

The French are using atomic energy and radioactive materials for advanced practical and experimental purposes in the fields of industry and metallurgy.

**Advice**—Senator Lyndon Johnson (D), Texas, gave President Eisenhower some advice recently during a White House conference.

The new Senate majority leader told the chief executive that inviting a large number of congressmen to discuss important matters was not a way to get good results. Instead, he suggested that smaller groups be called in on specific subjects.

The President probably has agreed to this plan. Not so long ago, the Democrat's advice was demonstrated by example. A group of congressmen gathered at the White House were shown a large chart with numerous figures. Rep. Clarence Cannon (D), Missouri, new chairman of the House appropriations committee, suddenly remarked:

"What are those figures? I left my glasses behind."

Needless to say, he got a repeat on all the figures.

## Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

**Creations of the inimitable** Fred Allen, who reappear in his nostalgic book, "Treadmill to Oblivion," include the only armless sculptor in the world (he put the chisel in his mouth and his wife hit him on the back of the head with a mallet); Professor Gulpo, who swallowed umbrellas the was putting something away for a rainy day); and an uncle who brought his goldfish to the aquarium every year for a two-week romp. One day, however, Uncle fell into the tank himself, and they couldn't tell him from the other fish.

Finally, they threw a picture of Allen's aunt into the water — and when one of the fish recognized it and tried to escape from the tank they grabbed him.

For twenty years, claims Fred, his mother in Boston kept a light burning in the window for him. When he came home she gave him a royal welcome and a gas bill for $7.29.

## Factographs

**Man lives** in a temperature as low as 90 degrees below zero, recorded in Siberia and as high as 135 degrees in northern Africa.

**More than one** million Americans have some form of epilepsy.

**The mongoose** is known for its ability to kill cobras.

**New England** has a higher proportion of old people than any other section of the United States.

**The infant** mortality rate in the United States is one of the lowest in the world.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



**"—and when he asked for my autograph, I happened to see he was holding in his hand a checkbook!"**

Robert S. Allen Reports

## Ham Fish, Sen. Knowland Argue Over Asia Treaty

**Taft's Heirs**—A curious episode occurred during the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's consideration of the Southeast Asia Defense Alliance treaty —which was overwhelmingly approved.



Two prominent Republicans argued hotly over which of them could speak most authoritatively on the issue for the late great Senator Robert Taft.

Senate Leader William Knowland Calif., insisted he is positive that the distinguished Ohioan would heartily favor the pact, while former Representative Hamilton Fish, N. Y., self-designated president of the newly-formed American Political Action Committee, vigorously argued the opposite.

Both leaders cited statements by Taft to support their contentions.

Another Republican, Senator Alexander Wiley, Wis., former chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, sought to calm their ruffled tempers. But the brisk debate didn't appear to disturb Senators Walter George (D., Ga.), new chairman, or Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.).

"I'm glad to get your views," George said benignly to Knowland and Fish. "It's good to air these differences, so we may all know which way your party is going. That's quite a mystery at times."

Morse demanded that Fish document his "serious charges," saying, "If what you tell us is correct, then this Committee should have the detailed evidence so we can take proper action." Fish promised to produce his "facts."

Following are the highlights of the unusual clash, as recorded in the transcript of the Committee's proceedings:

Fish: "This treaty, if ratified, will confront the U. S. with a war crisis in a hydrogen age. The fearless, outspoken leadership of Senator Taft against military intervention in Southeast Asia is tragically missed. He would have rallied Congress and the American people to violent protests against this treaty requiring military intervention in Indo-China, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos. He would have warned American mothers and fathers that this treaty means that their sons will do the fighting and dying in these alien lands . . ."

Knowland: "I do not want to leave unchallenged the attempt to read into the statement of the late distinguished Senator an implication that he would, if he were here, be opposed to this treaty . . . I would not want any implication to go out that merely becaused he voiced some criticism of the action in Korea, that ipso facto he would be unconcerned about the Communists' taking over the balance of Asia."

Fish: "I was a life-long friend of Senator Taft, lived in his summer residence with him, and know a great deal about his views. Therefore in quoting him I know his statement applies exactly to this treaty before the Committee . . . Senator Taft's last letter didn't have anything to do with the Korean situation . . . It was his last testament to the American people, and this was what he said, 'I have never felt that we should send American soldiers to the continent of Asia, which, of course, includes China proper and Indo-China.' That is what we are talking about in connection with this SEATO treaty."

Knowland: "I still submit that there is nothing in the statement of Senator Taft which indicates that he would have been unconcerned about the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia or anywhere else in the world . . . Suppose the Seventh Fleet comes under attack by the Communists, does Mr. Fish suggest that our Navy and Air Force withhold their fire while being destroyed, pending a declaration of war by Congress?"

Fish: "Certainly not. I am talking about sending our forces into the mainland of Asia, as we would be required to do under this SEATO treaty."

Senator Wiley placatingly interjected that no one wants war.

"I have listened with interest to these dramatic statements," said Wiley, "and I'm sure we all agreed that the American people and every member of Congress does not want to send American soldiers to the continent of Asia. None of us want to get mixed up in that war."

"I hope you're right," said Senator Morse. "From some of the things I've heard around here of late, I'm not sure that 'none of us want to get mixed up in that war'. That's not the way certain high-placed officials in the Pentagon are talking."

There was no reply to this thrust.

**Seventy-two** muscles are put into action when a person speaks.

**Cow trees** that grow in the tropical forests of Venezuela and Brazil yield a white nutritious sap that is almost indistinguishable from true milk. It can be drunk, used in cooking or made into whipped cream.

## Planning Produces Progress

—by H. G. Heller

**At least one** major insurance company has "discovered" The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. and adjacent territory as a sound market for investment of mortgage money.

**During the past three years the Equitable Life Assurance Co. has placed better than a half-million dollars in mortgages in this region.**

One of the major companies in the nation, Equitable is noted for its operations in this field, although there are other large insurance concerns which have major holdings in the mortgage field.

In the current instance, however, the mortgages make possible further strides in our expansion.

**This issue of The Daily Record is intended to point up to other insurance companies and major mortgage concerns that the dynamics of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. warrant solid consideration.**

At least one other large insurance concern had, and may still have under consideration the lucrative, very solid and potentially great market which this region offers as it moves out steadily to expand in every field from culture to industry and commerce.

As yet, there is no established full-time mortgage company office here, although that too is under consideration.

**We have a great many things in the Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. which are sound enough evidence to warrant such an installation.**

**The past record of this community ranges from excellent to brilliant in matters of initiative and achievement.**

Best of all we are fully aware we need many more facilities from mortgage companies to sound industry employing top male skills.

**That awareness is accompanied by a realization that only by sound planning can The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. progress. And that planning is "on the boards" as the engineers put it.**

It must be pressed with all the vigor and skill which has demonstrated the growth and achievements of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A.

Then will come the facilities from the "outside" which are needed for perfection of these plans for further growth of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. in every field of living and endeavor.

## 10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

### 10 Years Ago

**War**—Four feet of icy water proves to be no barrier to Yanks in their near-Berlin drive.

**Dogs**—If you want a 1945 dog license you'd better hustle to Treasurer Stettler, says the Record.

**Life**—Maj. Wilton Osborne is shown in Life magazine in picture story of New Year's Day Football Game in the "Spaghetti Bowl" in Italy.

**Birthdays**—A double birthday party was given in honor of Pauline Miekey, daughter of Mrs. Albert Mickey, and Jerry Brown, to celebrate their 6th and 2nd birthdays.

### 20 Years Ago

**Jr. Women**—The executive board of the Jr. Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Heller.

**R. R.**—Mrs. Joyce was elected president of Ladies' Society, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Other officers elected: Mrs. Herbert Bates, Mrs. Laura Litts, Mrs. Pearl Pugh, Mrs. Florence Butz, Mrs. Minnie Fetherman, Mrs. Mae Lent, Mrs. Miranda Smith and Mrs. Backman.

**Orientals**—The fourth session of "Orientals in America" will be held at Stbg. Pres. Church. They will discuss Japanese prints, led by Mrs. John A. LeBar.

**State Meet**—At the State meeting of School Directors, County Supt. J. H. Kunkle announces that these local people will be present: Dale H. Learn, Mrs. Mabel Henning and Arlington B. Moyer.

**One of America's** largest breeding colonies of white pelicans, big and lovely birds of eight-to-ten-foot wingspread, flourishes curiously enough in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, in the midst of seared desert and bitter chemical-laden waters.

## On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

**Tallulah Bankhead** had some chums in her Elysee suite after her performance in "Dear Charles."



The star (always The Life of the Poddy with her machine-gun tempo'd monologs) fog-horned: "I've got laryngitis. So everybody shut up!"

**Surprised to see** Marilyn Monroe in Boston. We figured anyone so sexy as Marilyn would be banned there.

**Jackie Elinson's** observation: "Now that Gleason has that new 11 million contract, my family and I find it difficult to laugh at him. We have the feeling he's laughing at us!"

**From Sheilah Graham's** flashes: "David Niven is writing a stage play but confesses to me that he's stymied. He has 32 people on stage at the 1st Act curtain, and absolutely no way to get them off."

How about showing one of his old films?

**Headline:** "Waitress Walks Over 20 Miles."

No wonder this soup is cold!

**Overheard in Lindy's:** "It seems every time Godfrey turns around something happens to him!"

"Yeah—right in the back."

**From a coast col'm:** "Follow me closely on this one. Bill Marx, Harpo's son, can't whistle, so Bob Marx, son of Gummo Marx, dubbed for him on Jack Linkletter's (he's the son of Art) CBS radio show. Arthur Marx, who's Groucho's son, wrote up this new Marx Brothers act for a national magazine—where did I lose you?"

Right after "follow."

**News Item:** "Psychologist claims talkative male should marry woman of the other sort."

Other sort?

**Telegram from** Buddy Hackett: "Congrats on your Dottie McGuire reconciliation scoop. Neat beat of McGuire-tapping!"

**Reminder to MM:** It's always the new friends you make (after you hit the top) who tell you to forget the old ones who helped you get there.

**Here's The Big Diff:** Joe DiMaggio treated Marilyn like a lady. Some others treat her like a goldmine.

**"What's Godfrey's** big worry—his trouble?"

"No, heel trouble."

**Some chaps** were discussing movie stars. One said that after seeing Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn in recent roles, the charms made famous by Jane Russell and Gina Lollobrigida were on the way out.

"Well," said another, "there's a lot of advertising to promote rum but folks still drink a lot of whisky."

**Publicity:** "Virginia Mayo stores her cashmere sweaters in the refrigerator. Keeps 'em in shape."

Keeps WHAT in shape???

**All the front page** scandal these days comes from Broadway and Hollywood. Just proves how well Ike's doing in Washington.

**Item:** "Georgia Sothern, arrested in Philly for giving an indecent strip performance, disclosed that her real name is Hazel Finkelstein."

Oh, Georgia, can't you keep Anything a Secret?

### Record Policy

**The Daily Record** editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.


THE DAILY RECORD

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

# First Zero Reading Of Winter Reported At Mount Pocono

## Stroudsburgs Also Have Coldest Day

**ANOTHER** blast of cold weather kept residents of the eastern, midwestern and southern states shivering yesterday following right on the heels of Thursday's severest cold wave of the winter.

Temperatures reached the lowest this year in the Stroudsburg and Mount Pocono areas early in the morning, but were up again during the afternoon and night.

Weather observer Pierre Lake said the mercury dropped to three degrees above the zero mark around 3:30 or 4 a.m. It was four at 8 a.m. and 16 late last night. The high for the day was 21.

**Below zero** weather was reported for the first time this winter in the Mount Pocono sector by Harry Greene. The weather observer said it was two degrees below at 5 a.m. yesterday but rose to 14.2 at 2 p.m. The needle had dipped slightly to 11 at 9:15 last night.

Greene commented, "It was not as bad as expected here. It was a nice day. The winds were gentle." A little snow also fell in the mountain area. Continued cold is expected today with another cold front expected to move in.

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Winter threw more heavy artillery Friday into its cold wave offensive that has frozen the Midwest, East and South.

A low pressure center from northwest Canada sped across the Midwest at a 30-35 miles per hour clip, pulling down polar air in its wake. It is expected to reach the Atlantic seaboard Saturday morning. Another low pressure center headed down from northwest Canada toward the Great Plains.

Because of these Arctic reinforcements, no general relief in the eastern half of the United States is in sight before next week.

**Sub-zero cold** nipped an area from the Upper Mississippi Valley to northern New York. Temperatures skidded to freezing or below all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Only southern Florida and southern Texas escaped the frigid blasts.

Temperatures tumbled 20-30 degrees below Thursday's marks as the new surge of Arctic air moved into the Midwest. Alexandria, Minn., had a midday reading of -10.

Saranac Lake and Forestport, in New York's Adirondacks, shared the nation's "ice box" rating. Both had unofficial overnight low readings of -38 degrees. International Falls, Minn., was the coldest spot in the Midwest with -26.

**Other low** readings included: Ohio, N. Y., -35; Boonville, N.Y. -28; Pine Grove, Pa., an unofficial -20; Kane, Pa., -18; Newport, Vt., -16; Lebanon, N. H., -12; Elkins, W. Va., -10; Pittsburgh, -3.

Boonville, N. Y., was buried under a 42-inch snow blanket, more than a foot of which fell Thursday. Snow also covered most of the Midwest.

However, the Arctic cold brought clear weather to most of the eastern half of the nation.

Moderate temperatures prevailed west of the Rockies.

Colder weather was forecast for most of the Midwest while continued cold was in prospect for the East and South.



FIRE THREATENED the lower Main St. section last night but volunteer firemen quickly brought the blaze under control. Alarm was turned in for fire which started on back porch of the Edward Reinheimer home, 309½ Main. Cause was undetermined. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

## Fire Threatens Residence On Main Street

**FIRE** damaged part of a home at 309½ Main St., Stroudsburg at 6:15 p.m. yesterday.

Origin of the blaze had not been determined last night, Stroudsburg Fire Chief Millard Marsh said the fire apparently started on the back porch of the Edward Reinheimer home, spread up the back of the house and into three rooms.

Marsh said the Reinheimers were unaware of the fire until a passerby stopped and told them. The family had been sitting in the front part of the home, Marsh said.

**Firemen** arrived on the scene less than five minutes after the alarm was turned in. Working in below-freezing temperatures, the volunteers — many of them clad only in thin jackets and street clothes—brought the blaze under control in a matter of minutes.

Besides the back porch the fire damaged the kitchen on the first floor and a bedroom and bathroom on the second floor, Marsh said.

The Reinheimer family was immediately taken in by the Salvation Army. The father and mother and their five children spent the night last night in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Baker, 193 Spring St., East Stroudsburg.

**Mrs. Baker** said the Army will help the family salvage furniture and other articles which can be saved today. The Salvation Army's League of Mercy workers served coffee to firemen at the scene last night.

Today the Community Chest agency will attempt to find a temporary home for the Reinheimers, Mrs. Baker said.

A chimney fire was reported in East Stroudsburg at 1:50 p.m. yesterday by Acme Hose Co. firemen.

**The minor** blaze occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Lincoln Ave. It was easily extinguished and no damages were caused, firemen reported.

Fire also hit a house trailer on Gap View Drive, East Stroudsburg RD3 when a bottled gas stove exploded, firemen said.

Marshalls Creek company answered the alarm at 3:20 p.m. yesterday. On arrival at the scene, they found only one wall of the trailer still intact, however.

**The owner** of the trailer, Dom Zusich, told firemen the stove had not been functioning properly and when the family made an attempt to turn it down, the stove exploded, he said.

Zusich told firemen he threw a blanket over the blaze, ran to a neighboring house to telephone the alarm. By the time he reached the house, he said, the trailer was a mass of flames.

## *Hoffman Chosen Chairman Of 1955-56 Campaign Of County Community Chest*

**THEODORE D. HOFFMAN**, Marshalls Creek resident and secretary of East Stroudsburg Lumber Co., has been chosen to serve as chairman of the 1955-56 Monroe County Community Chest campaign.

Directors of the Community Chest announced Hoffman's appointment to the highly important post this week.

In a statement last night, Hoffman expressed his gratitude to Chest directors for their unanimous vote of confidence. Hoffman pledged his energies and activities toward a hard-hitting, forward-looking campaign during the coming year.



Theodore D. Hoffman

**He is vice** president of the Stroudsburgs Rotary Club and is past exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, East Stroudsburg.

Hoffman has been active in many civic and community affairs during the past. His appointment as Chest campaign chairman is his first official affiliation with the organization.

He and his wife and six-year-old daughter live in Marshalls Creek.

## Economists Favor Deficit Financing

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28** (AP) — Six out of seven economists agreed today that deficit financing can be a healthy thing for the country and a brake on unemployment. They said it would be wrong to balance the federal budget in 1956.

The six testified before the Senate-House Economic Committee now studying President Eisenhower's optimistic economic message to Congress. The President also has submitted a budget estimating a deficit of $2,400,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

A seventh witness took a different view. He was Harley L. Lutz, New York, economic consultant to the National Assn. of Manufacturers. He said, "I think they can balance the budget in 1956 and I think they ought to" by adjusting taxes, spending or both.

**On another economic** front, President Clem D. Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce spoke out for federal tax reduction this year, declaring the cost of government can be slashed 25 per cent.

In a question-and-answer exchange following an address to the National Press Club, Johnston said tax rates have "already passed the point of diminishing returns."

**John K. Galbraith**, Harvard University professor, among those speaking out against a balanced budget in 1956 before the joint congressional committee, said personal income taxes should be cut "if the economy is still weak this spring and summer."

## *Jaycees Invite Shoppers To Lay Dimes On Line For Benefit Of Polio Campaign*

**MEMBERS OF THE** Pocono Jaycees organization started a "Lay It On the Line" drive last night in downtown Stroudsburg to aid the March of Dimes.

Customers in stores and along sidewalks where the Jaycees were stationed were asked to "lay it (a dime or more) on the line for polio."

Jaycee officials said initial response to the stunt was good last night. It will be continued today.

**The unique method** of solicitation involved use of a long strip of adding machine tape. Donors were invited to put one or more coins (or bills) on the tape to help the local unit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reach its $16,000 goal.

Among the other special events slated for today are the following:

At 9 a. m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage, a special "rodders" show of motor cars, stock cars, sports car equipment and speed devices will be put on display.

**Donations will** be taken for the March of Dimes. No admission is charged for the show, according to Eugene Morris, spokesman for the "Keystone Rodders" club, sponsors of the show.

All auto enthusiasts are invited to drop in anytime from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today at the garage, Morris said.

Beginning at 2:30 this afternoon, Station WVPO will broadcast a special "March of Dimes" telethon. Tom Waring will be the master of ceremonies and the show will be "entirely live talent", according to Richard Fredenberg, MOD chairman this year.

**Contributions** to the MOD now total more than $9,000. Fredenberg said last night that donations—excluding the Mothers' March of Polio—now total $3,131.79.

The chairman issued an urgent request to all persons who have not yet returned their March of Dimes coin envelopes to do so as quickly as possible.

## *Drivers Trade Places While Going 50 MPH*

**SWITCHING DRIVERS while traveling 50 miles an hour resulted in $25 reckless driving fines and costs of $5 each for two New Jersey men in a hearing at the office of Justice of the Peace Edward Metzgar of Tannersville yesterday.**

**Charles A. Currington of Trenton and Lester W. Currington of Robbinsville were the offenders. Metzgar said he believed they were brothers.**

**Trooper Robert Latzo, Mount Pocono State Police, made the arrest after almost being run off the road, he said, by the Currington vehicle between Tannersville and Bartonsville. The incident happened when the Jersey men were making the change in drivers along the three-lane highway.**

**The arrest was made at 1:15 p.m. The Curringtons were traveling south prior to being apprehended.**

## Mrs. John Shick, Known Here, Dies In Philadelphia

**MRS. JOHN L. SHICK** died in Philadelphia Thursday morning. She had been in failing health the past two years.

Mrs. Shick was well-known to residents of this area, having spent many weekends and Summer vacations with relatives here.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at a Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, funeral home.

She is survived by her husband, John L. Shick and a son, John G., both at home; nephews and nieces and cousins, many of whom live in Monroe County.

## Starner Funeral Rites Conducted

**FUNERAL** services for Ethel H. Starner, East Stroudsburg, were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. Norman R. Savage officiated. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Horace Storm, Ernest Werkheiser, George Hack, William Kaul, Arch Siptroth and William Lee.

## Sylvania Electric President Dies

**EMPORIUM, Pa., Jan. 28** (AP)—H. Ward Zimmer, 57-year-old president of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., died today in a New York hospital.

He entered the hospital about 10 days ago suffering from leukemia, a type of cancer.

A resident of Emporium, Zimmer was widely known in industrial circles. In addition to his duties as president, he also served on Sylvania's board of directors. He joined the firm in 1919.

Zimmer was vice president of the Emporium Trust Co. and a former chairman of the Pennsylvania Economic Development Council.

Survivors include his widow, a son and a daughter.

The funeral has been set tentatively for Monday in Emporium.

## Youth Center Cancels Dance

**THERE WILL BE** no dance at the twin-borough Youth Center tonight.

The auditorium normally turned over to the center for its use by the Legion is housing the Legion's own "Winter Carnival" this weekend.

Announcement of the dance for next Saturday will be made later.

## Treasury Balance

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28** (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 25: Balance $4,458,825,757.47. Deposits $38,366,392,938.93. Total debt X-$278,496,116,639.22 Gold assets $21,714,214,487.28.

X—Includes $514,347,439.05 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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## Candidacy Announced By Alleger

**RAYMOND** Alleger, East Stroudsburg RD3, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for register and recorder in the coming primary election.

Alleger is a Stroudsburg High School graduate. He attended Churchman's Business School in Easton.

He served as head of the Civil Air Patrol in Monroe County for several years and was a private pilot. In 1951 he was appointed to the Board of Viewers on road damages in the county by Judge Fred W. Davis.



Raymond Alleger

**He is now** completing a six-year term on the Stroud Township School Board and has served as a board member of the Soil Conservation Service.

For the past 20 years he has operated a poultry and beef cattle farm in Mount Zion, Stroud Township.

He is a member of Stroudsburg First Presbyterian Church and of the Exchange Club. He is married, has two children. He is the son of the late Frank and Lena Alleger. He is 39 years old.

## Car Overturns; Driver Injured

**PALMERTON** — Edward Hahn, 55, of RD2, Palmerton, suffered lacerations and his vehicle was demolished in an accident three miles east of Palmerton yesterday at 5:40 p.m.

State Police said damages to the car totaled $150. Hahn was treated at the Palmerton Hospital for lacerations of the forehead, head, nose and left ear.

The accident occurred when Hahn lost control of the car, left the highway, and then overturned as he returned to the pavement on Legislative Route 13014.

## Lancaster Cattle

**LANCASTER, Jan. 28** (AP)—Cattle 500, not enough fat steers to create market. Calves 3, light receipts showed no change in values. Hogs 42, bulk 19.00-19.50. Sheep none, no lambs on market.

Advertise in The Daily Record

## Funeral Planned For Miss Howard

**THE NAME** of Mrs. C. W. LaBar, Hollywood, Fla., was inadvertently omitted in the Hilda M. Howard obituary in yesterday's Daily Record.

Mrs. LaBar, a former resident of Stroudsburg, is a sister of the late Miss Howard, who died at her home in Stroudsburg Thursday morning.

Funeral services are scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Further services will be held in Duryea, Sunday.

## Two Couples Apply To Wed

**TWO STROUDSBURG** couples applied for marriage licenses at the county courthouse yesterday.

They were John E. Wilson of the U. S. Navy and Nora A. Miller; Harold L. Heberling and Elizabeth B. Gardner.

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## Five Deeds Recorded At County Office

**FIVE PROPERTY** transfers were recorded in the office of Floyd Butz at the county courthouse yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Jackson Township purchased land in that sector from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cameron of Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, sold land in Chestnuthill to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kisisewicz, Bethlehem.

**The former** Stoffiet St. estate of the late Claude C. Shull, of Stroudsburg was transferred to Lester Abeloff of East Stroudsburg.

Paul A. Hoffman of Tobyhanna sold property in that township to Coolbaugh resident James C. Connors.

The will of the late Harriet M. Fernley was confirmed in a deed transferring her former property at Skytop Lodge to Josephine F. Sackett, Frances S. and Mary E. Fernley, all of Philadelphia.

## Auxiliary Police To Start School At Mount Pocono

**MOUNT POCONO** —Auxiliary police in this area have been called to a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1 for the start of a school of instruction.

The same complete Civil Defense course which characterized the big school project in East Stroudsburg will be given.

The office of Dr. George Zehner in Tannersville will be closed until Feb. 1.—Adv.

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## Three Freed Upon Return Of Hubcaps

**THREE MOUNT** Pocono area men were released after returning stolen property and paying the costs of a hearing held yesterday by Mrs. Walter S. Merwin, justice of the peace.

Harold Metzgar, 22, of Cresco; Donald Everitt, 19, of RD3, Stroudsburg, and Howard Shick, 26, of Cresco RD1, had been held temporarily in the county jail Thursday night on a larceny charge.

The trio pleaded guilty at the hearing on the charge of stealing three hubcaps from the 1955 automobile of Frank Belli of Stroudsburg. No fine was made due to the restitution of property. The robbery took place Thursday while the car was parked in the Tannersville area.

## *Fashion Show Scheduled At Junior High*

**EAST** Stroudsburg Junior High girls will give their answer to Christian Dior's fashion edicts next Wednesday.

The ninth grade girls will conduct their own fashion parade. They'll be wearing garments of their own design and construction.

Two commentators for the event will be Pat Muth and Karen Metzgar. The show will be staged at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Thiesen.

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## Hospital Notes

**Births**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Anewalt, Kunkletown.

**Admitted**

Mary Linda Palmer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Bowman, Lehighton; Kathleen Meixell, Delaware Water Gap.

**Discharged**

Mrs. Lois Bogert, and son, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Emily Fioretti and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Julia Vashlishan and son, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Gershum Van Why, East Stroudsburg RD2; William Taylor, East Stroudsburg; Nelson Colton, Palmerton; Harold Storm, Stroudsburg; Anthony Gwiazbowski, Stroudsburg; John J. Cowley, Stroudsburg; Douglas Oney, Analomink; Mrs. Verna Shea, East Stroudsburg.

## *Army Displays A-Powered Portable X-Ray Camera*

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 28** (AP)—The Army today demonstrated a portable X-ray camera which uses atomic energy. It's for use by medical personnel on the battle field or wherever bulky equipment and electrical power is not available.

In a Pentagon office a soldier strapped the gear to his back, in the manner of a field pack, then took it off, set it up on a light tripod and took a clear X-ray picture—all within minutes.

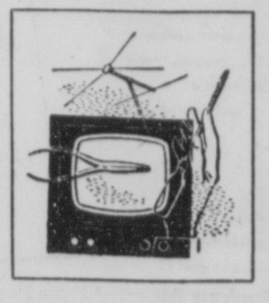
**The energy in the** camera came from a tiny nugget of thulium, a rare metal, that had been made radioactive in an atomic furnace.

The little source of energy, one-sixth of an inch square, was embedded in a lead sphere with walls about two inches thick. The sphere was fixed to a metal plate and held above the ground by three detachable metal legs.

This X-ray camera machine was developed at the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Ft. Knox, Ky. Before the camera is standardized for field use and approved for commercial manufacture, further tests must be made. The estimated cost of the unit was $200.

**The Army officers** who demonstrated the portable unit said it had great potential value for military use and for all humane purposes. They envisaged its distribution among medical units in the field, aboard small naval vessels and its eventual use by country doctors caring for people in rural areas.

The Army made no claim that the radiograph produced by its new equipment equals the pictures taken by standard X-ray machines. But it said that the portable camera pictures were sufficiently good to enable a doctor to make preliminary diagnosis and in some cases to go ahead with whatever medical attention was necessary.


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# County PTA Council On Monday Night

**The Monroe County** Council of Parent-Teacher Assaciation will meet at the Barrett School, Canadensis, on Monday, January 31, at 8 p.m. The Barrett School is on the road between Mountainhome and Canadensis.

The program will feature another clinic type program with a round table discussion for helpful solution of any local PTA program. A similar meeting held in the Fall proved most successful. Robert Hellmann, council program chairman, will serve as moderator.

A meeting of the executive committee has been called for 7:30, immediately before the regular meeting.

## New Officers At Faithful Workers Class Social

**The Faithful Workers** Class of Zion Reformed church school met at the home of Mrs. Martha Kresge on Wednesday night with the new officers in charge: president, Clara Leckenbusch; vice president, Clementine Croasdale; secretary, Helen Shick; treasurer, Grace Frankenfield; and corresponding secretary, Mabel Setzer.

The group voted to give $5 to the March of Dimes. They also planned to make peanuts on March 16. Orders may be given to any class member.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kresge to: Mrs. Lucy Quig, Mrs. Clara Leckenbusch, Mrs. Bertha Vallershamp, Mrs. Sara Frailey, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, Mrs. May Vough, Mrs. Esther Blatt, Mrs. Minnie Gouger, Miss Helen Shick, Mrs. Violet Butz, Mrs. Clementine Croasdale, Mrs. Myra Possinger, Mrs. Flossie Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Bossard, Mrs. Mabel Setzer, Mrs. Grace Frankenfield.

## Sunday School Teachers Workshop On Monday Night

**The monthly** Sunday School Teachers Workshop, sponsored by the Monroe County Sunday School Association will be held this Monday night at 7:30 at the Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg.

These monthly workshop sessions are attracting teachers from all sections of the county. They are under the direction of Miss Geraldine Jasmer and Mrs. Glenn Keiper and feature the presentation of material and patterns to make flannel scenes and to visualize Bible Stories.

## Hamilton PTA Board To Meet

**HAMILTON** — Mrs. Raymond Van Why, president of the Hamilton Township Parent Teachers Association has called a meeting of the executive board of that organization to be held on Monday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. All officers, committee chairmen and home room mothers are asked to attend.

# Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

**I'm proud of you.** For this special edition to go out to the waiting world you certainly came up with a variety of social activities. Missing are some of our more cultural efforts, perhaps, but certainly even a stranger could get some idea of how busy you all are.

**They might appreciate those white dresses on the Order of Amaranth more if they realized they'd been paraded through snowy and slippery streets before the meeting.**

**The activities** of the churches with their quilting parties and suppers; of the fire company auxiliaries with their card parties and penny suppers; of the Girl Scouts with their training groups; the PTA's with their forums; and the youngsters with their births and birthday parties—they're all here.

**But to gain the full scope of local activities they'd have to read the paper for the complete circle of the month. The Federated Clubs during the first two weeks, the lodges during the last two weeks and the miscellaneous activities all the time.**

**We are,** without doubt, the most organized, the most federation-minded, the busiest and the most hard-working group of women within these United States. And if we have our bit of fun and refreshments along the way, we've earned them, don't you think?

**Listen To**
**Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.**




IN COURTLY MANNER—The officers of Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth were installed this week at an open installation. Seated left to right: Lois Payne, retiring royal matron; Lila Merwin; Helen Little, Grand Royal Matron; Ida Lank, new Royal Matron; Helen Shaffer, royal patron; Lillian Stevens; and Bessie Morman, retiring royal patron. Standing, same order: Mae Lee, Myra Possinger, Addie Adams, Ruth Anglemyer, Mae Frank, Cora Sebring, Mary Price, Emma Shick, Flora Garis, Rhoda Wagner, Agnes Smith, Adelaide Charalampos and Dorothy Lim.

(Photo—Lawrence Studio)

## Laurel Court Installation Ceremonial

**With elaborate** ceremonial Mrs. Ida Lank was crowned as royal matron of the Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, at the meeting on Wednesday night at the IOOF Hall on Main Street, Stroudsburg.

The installation of new officers followed the un-crowning of the former royal matron, Lois Payne. Bessie Morman, retiring worthy patron, was in charge of the ceremony. Grand Royal Matron Helen Little, of Philadelphia, crowned the new royal matron.

Other officers installed included Helen Shaffer, royal patron; Lila Merwin, associate matron; Lillian Stevens, associate patron. Others shown in the picture above are members of the new staff of officers.

As Mrs. Payne was uncrowned, Ruth Anglemyer sang a farewell solo. Mrs. Lank's crowning was marked by a solo, "No Man Is An Island," sung by Mae Smith.

The retiring matron and patron were presented with gifts from the officers who had served with them during the past year.

The first meeting of the new club year will be on February 8, and the first activity will be a card party scheduled for February 22.

Following the ceremony, refreshments and a social time were enjoyed. There were guests from Philadelphia, Easton and Allentown.

## Blue Ridge Aux. Plans Card Party, Pastie Bake

**Saylorsburg** — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., met Tuesday night at the fire hall in Saylorsburg. Mrs. Grant Knowles, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Anna M. Serfass in charge of the devotions.

There were 22 present for the meeting, and 40 members paid up for the following year. $10 was given for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Willard Shoemaker was appointed chairman of the card party which was planned for Saturday, February 12, at the Fire Hall with Mrs. Oscar Bonser and Mrs. John Gower serving refreshments.

Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Anna Serfass, and Mrs. Claude Eckley were appointed on a committee in charge of a pastie bake, for February 17, at the fire hall.

Games and refreshments for February will be in charge of Mrs. Ernest Huge, Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Mrs. Sadie Kintz, Mrs. Anna Haney, Mrs. George Metzgar.

Games were enjoyed, and refreshments served by the officers. Game winners were Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Miss Carol Arnold, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Albert Arnold, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mrs. H. L. Dennis, Mrs. John Siegel, and Mrs. Grant Knowles.

## Young People's Skating Party

**Kunkletown**—The Young People's Society of St. Matthew's Union Church had a skating party on Wednesday, January 19, at LaRose's Skating Rink in Lehighton. There were 35 in the party which made the trip by chartered bus driven by Asher Smith. They were chaperoned by Mrs. C. E. Horton, advisor.

At the meeting on January 17, Martin Borger and Joan Walk conducted devotions.

Hospital bouquets
Flowers cheer the sick
EVANS
Ainsy the florist
PHONE 294

## Jolly Janes Take Part In March Of Dimes

**BARTONSVILLE**—Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar of Analomink entertained the Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville at her home on Tuesday night, January 25, when a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. received the hostess prize.

During the business session, the group decided to give a donation to the March of Dimes, a drive which the club supports each year with the members soliciting for the Mothers March. This year's workers for the club were Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Roy Schreck and Miss Mary Allegar, who collected $49 in the locality during the March with several contributions being turned over to them later.

The February 8 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Herting.

Refreshments were served on individual trays with favors in the patriotic motif. Members present were Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Richard Coss, Miss Mary Allegar, Miss Emma Dunbar and the hostess, Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar.

## Birthday Party Is Held For Patty Treible

**A surprise birthday** party was held on Saturday afternoon for Patty Treible at the home of her parents, East Stroudsburg RD3, in celebration of her fifth birthday.

A miniature revolving merry-go-round formed the table centerpiece, and was surrounded by gifts. Games were played with prizes going to Eddie Hall, Kathy Kuschner, Clifford Bayer, Bobby Raseley and Bruce Nordmark.

Following the games refreshments were served. Attending were Kathy Kuschner, Mary Dunkelberger, Berle Dennis, Carolyn Treible, Bruce Nordmark, Bobby Raseley, Eddie Hall, Holly Treible, Clifford Bayer, Frances Bayer and the guest of honor.

Invited but unable to attend were Teddy Hall, Suzanne Kirsch, Alexis Manhart, Debbie Nordmark.

## Daughter For The Phillips

**Mr. and Mrs.** Thomas Phillips, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, born on Thursday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Doris Haase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haase, of Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, and this is their first child.

**A city house** is unlikely to be struck by lightning more than once in one thousand years.



# The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

## Installation Of Officers At Lady Reindeer

**The Ladies** Independent Order of Reindeer, Stroudsburg Herd No. 12, had a busy meeting and social time at the POS of A Hall on Monday night. The Supreme Deputy, Margaret Brunner and her staff of officers from Grant Herd, No. 19, Easton, installed officers for the coming year.

The senior past president is Hazel Gage; the junior past president, Louise Weber; the president, Verna Bascelli; vice president, Catherine Avery; invocator, Catherine Hallet; recording secretary, Mary Van Why; financial secretary, Ethel Gordon; treasurer, Elsie May Ludwig; warden, Helen Mosteller; inner guard, Margaret LaBadie; outer guard, Hettie Cramer; trustee, three years, Elizabeth Conzalaro; degree team captain, Katherine Rice; flag marshal, Nora Strouse; right aide, Dorothy Vogt; left aide, Emilie Singer.

During the business session, plans were made for a bake sale in the near future.

## Calendar Of Events

**Saturday, January 29**

Dance for Polio Fund, sponsored by Teen-agers, at Mount Pocono firehall.

**Monday, January 31**

Executive Board AAUW, 8 p.m.

Monroe County Council of PTA's at Barrett School, 8 p.m. Executive board, 7:30 p.m.

Executive board, Hamilton PTA, 8 p.m., at school.

Monroe County Sunday School Teachers Workshop, 7:30, at Baptist Church.

## Baby Shower Is Held For Mrs. R. Strunk

**A surprise baby** shower was given in honor of Mrs. Richard Strunk of Minisink Hills on Wednesday night, January 26. She received many gifts.

Coffee and cake were served by the two hostesses, Mrs. Herbert Haney and Mrs. Emma Bush. On each place was a napkin folded diaper-shape and pinned with baby pins.

The following were guests: Dolores Heller, Mrs. Doris Kintner, Mrs. Kathleen Widmer, Mrs. Margaret Arnt, Mrs. Clara Luckey, Mrs. Mary Strunk, Miss Helen Strunk, Miss Edith Strunk, Miss Bonnie Lou Strunk and Sammy Strunk.

Those who were invited but unable to attend were: Mrs. Frank Oyer, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and Mrs. George Hiller.

## Quilting At Saylorsburg Fire Hall

**Saylorsburg** —The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton Church met Wednesday for a day of quilting at the fire hall. Those quilting were Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Miss Florence Faulstick, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Jennie Werner, Mrs. Claude Eckley, Mrs. Alfred Getz, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, and Mrs. John Gower.

Two quilts were worked upon, and another quilt was put in the frames by Mrs. John Gower. This quilt top was given to the Ladies Aid by Mrs. John Roberts of Mt. Bethel as a gift. They will complete it, and sell it to raise funds.

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## Leaders Of Four Circles Installed

**Installation** of new Circle chairmen and co-chairmen for the next two years highlighted the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Wed. Jan. 26. The installation service was conducted by Miss Ruth Flory to the following:

Mrs. Laurance Musselman, chairman; Mrs. Francis Grover, co-chairman, Dorcas Circle; Mrs. Paul Dellaria, chairman; Mrs. Nathan G. Meyer, co-chairman, Esther Circle; Mrs. William Crooks, chairman; Mrs. Douglas Barhight, co-chairman, Lydia Circle; Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, chairman; Mrs. Arthur White, co-chairman, Mary-Martha Circle.

The subject for devotions entitled "We're All In This Together" was prepared by Miss Irene Miller and presented by Mrs. A. A. Holbrook.

Several musical selections were sung by the Junior Choir including Mary Lou Wingerter, Sally Bruce, Peggy Ebel, Gary Kester and Donald Bruce. They were accompanied by Mrs. Loring Cramer.

Mrs. Horace G. Walters president, presided, during the business session when a complete summary for the year 1954 of all activities was presented from all circles, committee chairmen and the auxiliary.

Each Circle revealed the ways and means of raising monies; the study period covered subjects on foreign and national missions and bible books; services given to the sewing groups and their accomplishments meeting the quota for foreign and national missions, providing new silverware bags for the church, sending greeting cards and flowers to the ill, boxes to the servicemen and flowers for the church altar. Their contributions were distributed to Foreign and National Missions, Day Care School, Brainerd Center, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Brazil Fund, Organ Fund and completed the shrubbery planting at the church entrance.

The following were named on the permanent nominating committee: Mrs. Nelson Cramer chairman, to serve 3 yrs.; Mrs. Lester Dimmick to serve 2 yrs.; Mrs. George Warner to serve 1 yr.

Mrs. Jesse Flory sec. for National Missions, announced the new Opportunity Gift for 1955 which is to be divided among the following: Miraj Medical Center in Western India, Sheldon Jackson Jr. College, Alaska and Pikeville Jr. College in Kentucky.

Mrs. Thomas Breitweiser, sec. for Literature and Christian Education, presented the material to be studied for 1955. The book of Hebrews for Bible Study. American Indians and India and Pakistan for Mission Study. Women in Economic Life for Social Education and Action Study.

The Auxiliary voted to sponsor the sound film entitled "City Story" which is on National Missions and will be shown on Family Night, Feb. 16.

Mrs. James Fisher, treasurer, presented a complete financial report for 1954 and Miss Bessie Gardner, sec. of Budget presented the budget for 1955.

Mrs. Elwood Grant, vice pres. presented the programs for the coming year. Mrs. Horace G. Walters, president, called for a moment of silence for the deceased member, Mrs. Louis Millard.

The following announcements were made:

World Day of Prayer on Feb. 25th. An observance is also being prepared for the school children which is to be held in each class room; Lehigh Spring Presbyterial on April 29th in Bethlehem; The 3rd. Annual County Presbyterial Meeting on May 3.

The table arrangements for the covered dish supper were conducted by Mrs. Simon Schoonover and Mrs. Wilbur Bruce. A great variety of dishes were enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. William Crooks, membership chairman, presented the new bulletins which list the leaders and members of each circle, meeting dates, intercessory and servicemen members. She also announced a substantial increase of members for 1955.

## Donald Leap Surprised At Birthday Party

**Sciota** — A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Donald Leap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leap at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leap on Friday night. Refreshments, including two birthday cakes, were served. The cakes were baked and decorated by Mrs. Gladys Snyder and Mrs. Earl Leap, Donald's grandmother. Games were player with prizes for the winning contestants.



Those present were: Joanne and Ellen Doyle, Kay, Christine and Charlene Kress, Sandra and William Leap Jr., Gary Kirkhuff, Ronald and Willard Snyder, Ronald and Sherwood Shoemaker, Johnnie Baines, Ronald Howey, Hazel and Gloria Hahn, Donna and Stanley Bak, Doris and Wayne Leap. Unable to attend was Eugene Learn.

Grown-ups present were Mrs. Harriet Doyle, Mrs. Mary Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Leap, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leap, Jacob Willet and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leap.

## Card Party To Be Held

**Kunkletown**—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co. will have a card party on February 5 at Greenzweig's Hall at 8:30. The public is invited.

**Expressions of Sympathy**
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## Soroptimists Have Program On Heart

**The Soroptimist Club** devoted their program after the dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Thursday night to a film and discussion of the heart. Dr. Nina Mae Price showed the film of the American Heart Association on "Arteriosclerosis," and answered many questions in the discussion which followed.

Mrs. Lulu Harvey, chairman of ways and means, announced the opening of a new project. The club voted to join three other clubs of the district in purchasing a Soroptimist Flag for the North Atlantic Conference District. The next meeting will be a covered dish supper on February 10 to be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Minnich, Pocono Park.

Present for Thursday night's meeting were Mrs. Jean Barthold, Mrs. Lulu Harvey, Miss Katherine Reimard, Dr. Nina Mae Price, Mrs. Lena Slaboski, Mrs. Stella Shade, Mrs. Helen Minnich, Mrs. Alice Saunders, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Emma Knob, Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, Mrs. Marjorie Hamblin, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Ida Kunkle, Mrs. Lillian Wagner and Miss Margaret MacLaren.

## Open House For Mrs. Oyer Sunday Not Saturday

**The open house** to be held in honor of Mrs. Emma Oyer, who is celebrating her 85th birthday, will be held on Sunday afternoon and evening, January 30, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaBar, Bangor RD1.

A previous story listed the day as Saturday, which is not correct.

Advertise in The Daily Record

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Baby, it's COLD outside! So, as I sit here typing at the kitchen table with the gas burners on for added warmth I can think only at those reduced coats on sale at Wyckoff's. A whole rackful, piled atop the blankets, would feel awfully good tonight . . . **I have just returned from the concert of the Tulsa University Chorus at East Stroudsburg Junior High School, so this column is being typed to the rhythm of music throbbing through my veins. Still lingering on is the pomp of the sacred numbers, the gaiety of the popular selections, the sly humour of Tom Waring's "Baby Sitter Rhymes", and the sentiment of the love songs. What a concert it was—and what a fine tribute to Tom's music! Naturally we saw quite a few of our Wyckoff associates there: — Rogers Ray, Blanche and George Mackey, Harold Albert's Audrey, Suzanne Driebe, our Tea Room's junior hostess; Marion Leedom of gifts; Mardee Wyckoff, of dresses; Shimer Kublic of Sears rug department, and Holt Wyckoff's Ann. One thing is certain—whenever anything worthwhile happens in the county, the Wyckoff store family helps promote it, and THIS was a truly memorable evening . . .** Mentioning George Mackey reminds me that he has just been elected president of our Wyckoff Employees' Association. If he serves us half as well as he's been serving our Wyckoff customers all these years, we have us quite a guy. The "First Lady's" okay too! . . . **Dollie Erdman tells me I started something for sure when I wrote that column about the little green case that accompanied me to the hospital. It seems that quite a few customers developed a yen for the same kind of case, but Dollie had no more at that special price of $2.98. Since there is a demand, however, she may be stocking some after inventory. If so, I'll keep you posted—if not, you can buy the very same size in beautiful Samsonite. At ANY price such a case is a good investment . . .** Incidentally, that particular column was popular with nurses too. One tells me she wishes a copy could be framed and hung in every hospital room. Well — Walter Logan's the fellow who can frame anything! . . . **Have you noticed the still life by Robert Logan, that hangs above our Orgasonic in the Music Store? That seems to me to be one of the most perfectly framed pictures I've ever seen, and certainly shows what the right size and color molding can do for one's paintings and prints . . .** Getting back to that concert — "Everywhere I Wander" I see evidence of love, love, L-O-V-E, in our store, thanks to St. Valentine. There are romantic verses by the carload on our card racks, and sweet somethings galore on our heartbreakingly beautiful candy counters. All I can say is, the husband who remembers and the wife who responds with a greeting of her own, will "NEVER walk alone." There's "Old Black Magic" in February 14th, and let's not forget it!

Wyckoff's

# FFA Ribbons Awarded To Young People

**RIBBONS FOR** outstanding achievement in project management and completion were awarded this week to Future Farmers of America by their own Pocono Mountains Area Chapter.

Awards were made to the following youths:

Beef — Lawrence Buzzard, Stroudsburg, first; Larry Butz, Pocono, Second; Bradley Young, Pen Argyl, third.

Corn — Stanley Willausr, Pen Argyl, first; Carl Schlough, Pen Argyl, second; John Snyder, Polk, also second.

**Dairy** — Robert Courtright, Stroudsburg, first; Myrl Pysher, Chestnuthill, second; Harold Hardenstine, Pocono, third; Stanley Willauer Pen Argyl, fourth; Walter Hoffner, Stroudsburg, fifth.

Small fruit—Ronald Haydt, Polk, first; Burdett Peechatka, Pocono, second; Raymond Dennis, Pocono, also second.

Swine — Robert Kuehner, Polk, first; Roger Christman, Polk second; Ray Godshalk, Bangor, also second.

Conservation — Herbert Courtright, Stroudsburg, first; no other awards.

Garden—Thomas Shultz, Chestnuthill, first; Leroy Dutt, Bangor, second; Robert Bush, Bangor, third.

**Poultry** — Raymond Hartzell, Bangor, first; Marvin Borger, Polk, second; Ray Godshalk, Bangor, third. Small grains — Stanley Willauer, Pen Argyl, first; John Snyder, Polk, second; Herbert Courtright, Stroudsburg, third.

Junior projects—Jack Courtright, Stroudsburg, first; Robert Duran, Pen Argyl, second; Arlet Gannon, Stroudsburg, third.

The Pocono Mountains Area Chapter plans five major activities during the coming months. Among these will be a rifle tournament in February; a special area meeting March 31 at Pocono School; the area contest in public speaking and parliamentary precedure in April; tractor driving contest on May 2 at Chestnuthill and the annual Parent and Son banquets in each area.

# Retired State Policeman Key C. D. Figure

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the 29th Infantry and had duty in the Phillipine Islands and various U. S. stations.

**His work** over the many years has drawn the retired major the rating as one of the outstanding criminal investigators in State Police history. He is a veteran of scores of investigations. The modest ex-officer played major roles in the hunt for noted cop-killer Victor Andrioli, the solving of the Laurel Line payroll holdup and murder, the Glen Alden Coal Co. payroll car dynamiting at Warren Run, and many others.

Plummer had personal command of the hunt for Andrioli. Andrioli escaped from the Eastern State Penitentiary at Philadelphia where he was serving a life sentence for his part in the killing of State Trooper John J. Broske near Wilkes-Barre in 1938. Broske had previously served under Plummer.

Plummer told of receiving a telephone tip at home that Andrioli was hiding in the Chester area. A search was concentrated there. Two troopers recognized him in a diner and sat on opposite sides of the criminal. One drew his attention by calling his name. A fight resulted between him and a trooper and Andrioli was shot by the other officer when he pulled out his gun. The major described the trick of calling a person's name as "one that usually works."

**The Laurel** Line incident occurred in 1922. He also played a big part in the solving of an extortion case in 1934 along with Maj. William A. Clark, now retired, and Arthur Jones. The latter is now a Civil Defense instructor here. In this case, parents of a girl in Bloomsburg were receiving letters demanding money or their child would be kidnapped.

**"After several** weeks, we were successful in bringing in the perpetrator. He was sent to prison for a long term," remarked Plummer. Numerous bank robberies also helped to keep him busy over the years.

Despite a lifetime of chasing down criminals, the veteran policeman was never injured or wounded, "I did get thumped around some," he commented. Plummer added: "I was pretty fortunate. The old world was pretty good to me."

**Troopers came** from all over the county in the early days and had to have military service before being accepted for the force. No service is required now but State Police must be Pennsylvania residents.

Breaking in horses sent from the west was one of the most important jobs of the early State Police. They studied criminal law and procedure, game, fish and forestry laws, the care of the horse and geography. "There are now about 16 subjects taught," stated the Scott St. resident. Some of the new techniques are fingerprinting, plastic casts, judo, ballistics, typing, hand writing study, motor vehicle laws, the presentation of testimony at court trials and many others.

When questioned about the number of arrests made in his career, Plummer could not say for sure. On every occasion, he explained, he preferred not to make an arrest if possible. "The real purpose of the police is to prevent crime and preserve the peace," he said, adding, "When assigned a case you stuck on it until it was finished. The book is never closed on a case until solved."

**Plummer has** no regrets about his life in State Police work. He would advise young men to take it up if interested in the profession as a career. "He must be tolerant and study human nature," the veteran stated. He later remarked: "A state policeman must not be easily upset. Many times an arrest may be avoided by talking to the person involved. Many arrests can be made without severe tactics."

The popular former major calls the Pennsylvania State Police "as good as any in the country." Pennsylvania had the first real state group in the country.

Plummer is bothered with arthritis in the neck and shoulders but otherwise is in good health. He does a lot of walking and his hobby is reading editorials in the various newspapers. The Plummer couple are members of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

**This is not** his first venture into Civil Defense work. He formerly had charge of Division 2 Security Civil Defense at Lansdowne, Pa.

The retired officer had only grammar school education. He left early to work in the mines, a grind which paid $1.50 a day. The work was 10 hours a day, six days each week.

Besides his CD duties, the friendly Mr. Plummer remains active as a member of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, is a past president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Wyoming, and retains membership in many police groups.

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# *Industrialist To Receive Citation At Exercises At New York University Today*

**JOHN B. KINGSLEY,** president of International Boiler Works Co., one of the leading industries in The Stroudsburgs, will be honored today by his alma mater, New York University.

Kingsley will be given a citation and an inscribed scroll at a mid-winter convocation on the NYU campus in University Heights, New York City.



John B. Kingsley

He is to be honored for outstanding and significant achievements which have brought great distinction both to themselves and to their alma mater, according to Thorndike Saville, dean of the university.

**Mr. Kingsley** was graduated from New York University, College of Engineering with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1914. Two years later he was awarded the degree in Civil Engineering.

He served in World War One as the air engineer officer on the USS North Carolina.

After that was he accepted a position with the Socony Burner Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New York, as an engineer. He was later employed by the American Car and Foundry Co.

**He has been** with the International Boiler Works in The Stroudsburgs for the past 25 years. In 1950 he was named president of the company.

Through his friendship with Commander W. D. LaMont, world-famed boiler designer, Kingsley brought the LaMont "forced recirculation" boiler to the International Boiler Works. This boiler, he now says, is assuming a more important place in the activities of the company each year.

Today's ceremonies will honor Kingsley and a group of other alumni whose contributions to their specialized fields have brought them the acclaim of industry and the public.

Kingsley and his wife reside at 800 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

# *Leader Seeks Convention For Philly*

**HARRISBURG, Jan. 29** (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader will fly to Washington Tuesday with a personal appeal that the Democratic national convention be held in Philadelphia in 1956.

The governor said today he will meet Tuesday night with Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, and will present the Philadelphia case to the committee on Wednesday.

The following day Leader said he will breakfast with all 30 Pennsylvania congressmen and two U.S. Senators to discuss the proposed deepening of the Delaware river channel from Philadelphia to Trenton.

**He said he sent** invitations today to the entire Pennsylvania Congressional delegation regardless of party affiliation asking each to attend the breakfast meeting.

James A. Finnegan, Commonwealth Secretary, will join Leader on the Tuesday night flight along with the governor's press secretary, Thomas K. Hodges.

Commerce Secretary John P. Robin will join the group Thursday to sit in on the channel deepening conference.

**Similar conferences,** Leader said, will be held the same day between Govs. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and Robert E. Meyner of New Jersey and their Congressional delegations.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey congressmen are attempting to get an appropriation to start work on a 19 million dollar project to deepen the Delaware to 40 feet between Philadelphia and Trenton.

# *Kunkletown*

Mrs. Adan Bohner

**MR. AND MRS.** Floyd Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Green, Little Gap on Saturday eve.

Mrs. Allison Smith and Sula Peters were Stroudsburg shoppers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and family, Palmerton and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and son, Randy, Danielsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach, Allen Shoenberger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohman, Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale and Mrs. Erma Kleintop called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale, Saylorsburg.

Mrs. Wilson Christman is sick at her home.

Mrs. Alvin Christman and Mrs. Floyd Smith, made a business trip to Stroudsburg recently.

Mrs. John Anewalt was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday. She was the former Ruth Ann Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Emma Ziegenfus and Bertha, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ziegenfus Sunday.

Spaghetti and Meat Balls 75c
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Apple Sauce 75c
Homemade Cake-Pie-Doughnuts
Everything Sanitary Wrapped
LEE'S DINER

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special
MEAT LOAF, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls — or
CHICKEN A LA KING, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls 75c
Steaks — Chops — Sea Food — Steamed Clams

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Every Fri. & Sat. Nights
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COLUMBIA HOTEL COLUMBIA, N.J.
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Let us arrange for your parties, Banquets.





Edward C. Jenkins

# *Boy Scouts To Receive Troop Charter*

**SAYLORSBURG** — Boy Scout activities in the West End of Monroe County are going into high gear with many activities on the schedule. The troop committee of Boy Scout Troop 93, Saylorsburg, met Wednesday night to present a busy schedule of activities.

Last night, tenderfoot pins and credentials were presented to the Scouts. On Feb. 5, representatives of the troop committee plan to attend the Delaware Area Council banquet at Easton Hotel.

**On February 6,** the charter will be presented to Troop 93 at services at the Hamilton Church at 11 a.m. when all of the members of the troop are asked to be present.

On Feb. 12, the boys of the troop will take part in the Boy Scout Cavalcade to be arranged in the garage at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Each troop in the county will arrange for a booth in the display, typifying their own phase of Scouting. The Saylorsburg troop will emphasize conservation.

The troop committee also discussed troop plans to erect a cabin in a hemlock wooded area near a creek. Richard Seidof is chairman of the troop committee and George Kitchen is scoutmaster.

## Philadelphia Eggs

**PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28** (AP) — Eggs: Steady. Receipts 6,008. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 38-41; browns 37-39; medium whites 36-36½; browns 35-36; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 37-39; mixed colors 37-38½; medium whites 35-36, mixed colors 35-36; standards 35-36; checks 33-28.

# Jenkins Plans Hostel Study In Europe

**AMERICAN** Youth Hostels, Inc., has appointed its recently reelected president, Edward C. Jenkins of Buck Hill Falls, to study the hostel situation in southern Europe and the educational and recreational facilities available there to Americans. Mr. Jenkins will fly to Lisbon Feb. 1, leaving Idlewild Airport on TWA Flight 984.

He will spend several days in Rome, where he will be entertained by Italian Youth Hostels Association. On Feb. 9 he has an appointment with Ambassador Claire Booth Luce in Rome to discuss the utilization of Italian hostels by American and world youth and the need for more adequate facilities.

**He will also** visit Madrid, Nice, Paris and London, returning to the United States March 4.

He recently resigned as secretary and treasurer of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, but he will continue as director of the company. He has been associated with The Inn since 1932. Mrs. Jenkins will accompany him on his trip.

# More Public Recreation Areas Sought

**HARRISBURG, Jan. 28** (AP) — Maurice K. Goddard, forests and waters secretary, stood today in favor of increasing public recreational facilities rather than enlarging existing parks and picnic areas.

"Our population keeps increasing day by day—there are so many more people using public recreational facilities we must do something about increasing them and I intend to," the new secretary said.

Goddard, who assumed the duties of the post 10 days ago, commented, "When you take your wife and family on a picnic you'd like a little more privacy than, say a park jammed with 50,000 people."

He noted that the attendance at most of the state's 110 parks and forest picnic areas last year increased 100 per cent over the previous two years.

Dr. Rumsey will be out of town from Jan. 18 to Feb. 2, inclusive. —Adv.

# *Funeral Rites For Kasperski Planned Today*

**ROSARY SERVICES** for the late Joseph Kasperski, 74, who died Thursday at 4:30 a.m. at his home, 101 Burson St., East Stroudsburg, were held last night at Lanterman funeral home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Rev. Francis Barrett will officiate. Interment will be made in Gate of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery.

**He had been in** failing health the past four years. Until the time of his illness he was employed by the Pocono Metal Products Co. He was a member of St. Matthew's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie Guzlak Kasperski, at home; three sons, Frank, Stroudsburg RD3; Thomas, Philadelphia and Joseph R., East Stroudsburg; five daughters, Virginia Kasperski, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Rosanna Rieger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Rusk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Shook, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Metzger, Stroudsburg; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Andrew's Beauty Salon, Mt. Pocono will be closed until Monday, Feb. 14.—Adv.

Dance Tonight
At The V.F.W.
So That Others
MAY WALK
Help The Polio Fund
Bernie Whitman
And His Orchestra

Announcement!
Johnnie Catalanotti
Pizza Pie King
of the Stroudsburgs
at the
Community Bar & Grill
PIZZA & SPAGHETTI
Served Nightly
Full Italian Menu
To Begin Next Week
Come in and enjoy a home-made Pizza here, or to take home.
713 Main St. Phone 9127

Round and Square Dancing
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Lily Pond Lodge, Inc.
Route 12 — Saylorsburg, Pa.
Music by
Pocono Playboys—Donald Reish, Caller
Your Hosts—Ella & Don Smith

GEORGE N. KEMP POST
WINTER CARNIVAL
AMERICAN LEGION AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT -- SATURDAY, JAN. 29
DOOR PRIZES
Admission Free Everybody Welcome

Mat. 2:30 GRAND Eve.
4 DAYS ONLY STARTS SUNDAY
Reg. Admission: Adults 50c — Children 20c
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
IRVING BERLIN'S
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
ETHEL MERMAN
DONALD O'CONNOR
MARILYN MONROE
DAN DAILEY
JOHNNIE RAY
MITZI GAYNOR
DeLuxe
CinemaScope
Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL
Directed by WALTER LANG
Screen Play by PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON • From a Story by LAMAR TROTTI • A 20th CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION
LAST TIMES TODAY Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6-8-10
'IT CALLS FOR CHEERS!'
MICHAEL MYERBERG PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents
HANSEL and GRETEL
Added Attraction
Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy in FAIRYLAND
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S new series "PEOPLE and PLACES"
The ALASKAN ESKIMO
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

# Stocks Close Higher On Late Rally

**NEW YORK, Jan. 28** (AP)—The stock market pulled itself together after a hesitant start today and closed with a vigorous show of strength.

Aircrafts and steels moved up early in the session, and then late in the day the railroads took charge and rallied strongly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ahead 90 cents at $155.50, the fourth advance in five sessions this week. The industrials were up $1.10 and railroads were higher by $1.60 while utilities were down 20 cents.

**The market was** the narrowest of the week with 1,217 individual issues traded. Of these 585 advanced and 410 declined with 93 new highs and one new low for 1954-55 traded.

Volume came to 3,290,000 shares with 1 1-3 million traded in final 10 minutes. Yesterday's total was 3½ million shares.

Pennsylvania Railroad was at the head of the most active list today, as it was yesterday, with a gain of ⅝ at 25⅞ on 134,400 shares.

**Bethlehem Steel,** which fell away 3¾ yesterday when directors did nothing about splitting the stock as Wall Street had hoped, was up 2¼ today at 116¼.

There was a fairly even balance between gains and losses on the American Stock Exchange. Trading amounted to 1,090,000 shares compared with 1,020,000 traded yesterday.

Bonds were lower. U. S. government issues in the over the counter market were unchanged to lower.

ONAWA LODGE
For Your Dancing Pleasure
The ONAWA TRIO
Will be in the cocktail lounge Fri. & Sat. Nites during Jan. and Feb.
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
ONAWA LODGE
At Mountainhome, Rt. 90

V. F. W.
CARNIVAL DATES
AUG. 15 THRU AUG. 20

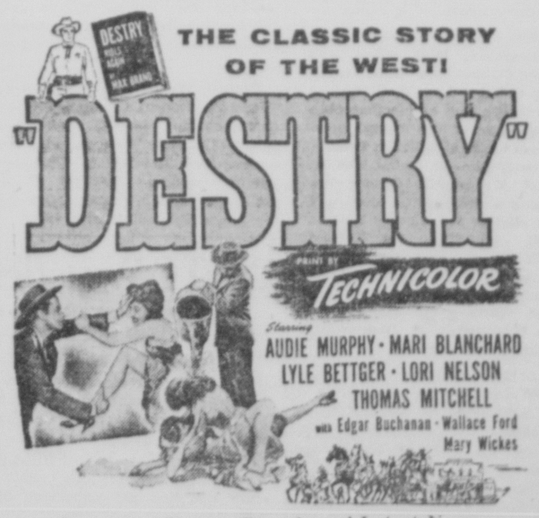
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STROUDSBURG, PA. TELEPHONE 1171
TONIGHT
LAST TIMES
At 7:00 and 9:00 — Feature Time 7:25 and 9:30
With High-Fidelity Stereophonic Sound




JEFF CHANDLER • JACK PALANCE
LUDMILLA TCHERINA • RITA GAM
ALSO! In Cinemascope "Speed Sub-Zero"
Winter Sports at Sun Valley and Lake Placid
(FEATURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT MATINEE)
FAMILY MATINEE at 1:30 P.M.




Also Chapter No. 9 of
"The Adventures of Capt. Kidd"
Plus Little Rascals Comedy and Five Cartoons
PARENTS This Show Will Be Over at Approximately 4:05.
STARTING TOMORROW
(SUNDAY) CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
— REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES —




PLUS! 3 Stooges Comedy and Latest News

# Parkland Dumps Eastburg In Second Half Opener

## life of - - -



## RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

**JOE CHASE** and Dick Owens, former basketball stars at East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High Schools, are currently prominent members of the Susquehanna University basketball team which faces Drexel Institute in Philadelphia tonight. Other area cagers on the Susquehanna roster are Dwight Huseman, White Haven; Donald James, Hawley; Gary Schroeder, Honesdale; and Frank Smith, Jim Thorpe. Susquehanna plays a total of 18 games this esason.

**When East Stroudsburg State Teachers College won in men's and women's basketball and in wrestling on Wednesday it marked the first time in many winters that three athletic squads from Normal Hill turned in victories on the same day. Although two well known ESSTC athletes were recently declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties, the local college may be headed toward one of its most successful winter schedules in many years.**

**ESSTC** and West Chester were scheduled to take part in a swimming meet in the Normal Hill pool today, but the clash was cancelled at West Chester's request. The Rams have been reportedly without a pool since September, as their pool is under repairs at the present time. West Chester had to cancel its entire January swimming schedule, but hopes to take part in several February classes. The Rams have been unable to practice since work began on their home tank.

**West Chester and ESSTC are scheduled for only one basketball game this season instead of the usual two. The contest will be played on the Normal Hill court on Saturday, March 5. There were originally two contests between the arch foes, but West Chester begged out of the first engagement so it could accept a Convention Hall offer. The Rams certainly have gone big time in all sports in recent years.**

**Bloomsburg,** the wrestling team that bowed to ESSTC last Wednesday, scored 10 points against Millersville and was shutout by West Chester. Harry Hughes, Bloomsburg's heavyweight wrestler, plays tackle in football. Hughes, one of the biggest heavyweights to ever appear on the Normal Hill mats, defeated Ken Cox, a guard on the ESSTC grid machine. Cox suffered slight rib injuries during the bout, but is expected to be ready for action this afternoon when the Warriors wrestle against Wilkes College, on the ESSTC mats. Wilkes will be the toughest wrestling foe to be met by the unbeaten Warriors this season.

**Sam Russell, former Stroudsburg High basketball coach and now a very successful mentor at Wilson Borough High, was in the audience at Thursday's local showing of the University of Tulsa Chorus at East Stroudsburg Junior High School. Stroudsburg High's basketball team enjoyed a day off from practice Wednesday, but has been hard at work since that date. The Mountaineers open the second half of the Lehigh Valley League campaign against Catasauqua next Tuesday.**

**Ben Jones,** basketball coach at Lehighton High, is drawing praise throughout the Lehigh Valley League although his team was the only one to go through the first half schedule without a victory. At least one veteran mentor, who has been in the circuit for more than 15 years, let it be known that Lehighton currently has the poorest basketball talent he has ever seen in the league. This same coach maintains that Jones is getting more out of his boys than is actually possible.

**Jones is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Lou Wolf, former football great at Northampton High, one of the annual powers in the Lehigh Valley League is currently enrolled at ESSTC. Kelly McLaughlin, former Catasauqua High cage star, will be eligible for varsity basketball competition on Normal Hill with the beginning of next season. The Pocono Mountains Basketball League held a special meeting in Tannersville on Wednesday — some teams want more players.**

**The Slatington** School Board recently accepted the resignation of Roy Schleicher as baseball coach. Schleicher, who also quit as football mentor about a month ago, plans to enter business in Aubuquerque, N. M. Pete Quinqua, a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College this month, was named to succeed Schleicher as baseball mentor. Fred Snyder was selected football coach last month.

## Slow Start Fatal To Cavaliers

**PARKLAND** — East Stroudsburg opened the second half of the Lehigh-Northampton League basketball season last night by dropping its second verdict of the current campaign to Parkland, 69-46. The game was played here in the winning team's home gymnasium.

The winning aggregation last night scored the same number of points it did while taking the measure of the Cavaliers in the first half., 69-66.

East Stroudsburg was throttled right from the start as the Cavaliers were able to score only six points in the first eight minutes of play, while the oppposition was rolling up 22.

**Bob "Red"** Kupiszewski opened the game with a doubledecker for the only field goal registered by the visiting team in the first period. The remaining four tallies came from the foul line.

Parkland went on to hold a 16-13 edge in the second quarter and lead by a 38-19 count at the halfway mark.

The home town forces cemented victory with a 17-12 bulge in the third quarter, which overshadowed a 15-14 advantage by the Cavaliers during the last eight minutes of action.

**Parkland ran** up a wide 27-16 advantage in field goals and converted 15 of 25 free throws. The Cavaliers found the range on 14 of 24 charity tosses.

Bill Pensyl led the East Stroudsburg attack with 16 points, while Bill Helfrick and John Persing paced the winning offense with 20 and 19 counters respectively.

The loss was the seventh in nine league outings for East Stroudsburg this season.

**Parkland made** a clean sweep of last night's program by winning the junior varsity clash, 57-43. Dale Metzgar scored 10 points for the losing five, while Bill Nemeth's 21 counters were tops for the Parkland yearlings.

| East Stroudsburg (46) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lambert, f | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Smith, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kimler, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Pensyl, c | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Marvin, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sommers, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gray, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kupiszewski, g | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Nolz, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 16 | 14 | 46 |
| **Parkland (69)** | **FG** | **F** | **T** |
| Helfrick, f | 6 | 8 | 20 |
| Thomas, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Persing, f | 8 | 3 | 19 |
| Walbert, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Kriner, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hippl, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Christ, g | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Fensternaker, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Isett, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Nothstein, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 27 | 15 | 69 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| East Stroudsburg | 6 | 13 | 12 | 15—46 |
| Parkland | 22 | 16 | 17 | 14—69 |

Officials—Honzo, Schueck.

### Lehigh-Northampton

Second Half Standings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Parkland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Nazareth | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Coplay | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fountain Hill | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hellertown | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| East Stroudsburg | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Bangor | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Pen Argyl | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Wilson Borough | 0 | 1 | .000 |

## National Loop Changes Rule

**NEW YORK, Jan. 28** (AP) — The National Football League, in an effort to eliminate stalling through feigned injuries, adopted a minor change in its playing rules today. But it failed to eliminate stalling in its own meetings, and it took a four-man player trade to stir up a little excitement on the second day of the annual mid-winter gathering.

The new rule, which will be tried out experimentally during the 1955 season, calls for the clock to run for an additional 10 seconds in certain cases where time is taken out for an injury. The idea, according to Commissioner Bert Bell, is to eliminate faking injuries and at the same time to eliminate the onus of suspected faking where the injuries are real.

The player deal, made while the club owners were wading through a mass of routine business after yesterday's college player draft, involved the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins. Both teams claimed they got just what they needed.

**Detroit, Western** Division champion and loser to Cleveland in the championship playoff, sent linebacker LaVerne Torgeson and defensive back Jim Hill to Washington in exchange for Jim Ricca, tackle and middle guard, and Walter Yowarsky, a defensive end.

## Barrett Wins Over Pocono High, 58-45



Joe Murray

## Johnson Scores Knockdown In Final Round To Beat Fuentes

**PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28** (AP)—Georgie Johnson, slugging Trenton, N. J., middleweight, needed a 10th round knockdown to win a hotly-contested split 10-round decision over blood-spattered Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles at Convention Hall tonight. Johnson weighed 154, Fuentes 153.

The 23-year-old Johnson, a 12-5 favorite, won the verdict when Judge Nick Spano gave him the 10th round on the strength of a solid right hand to the chin that floored Fuentes for a count of eight. Spano actually carded the fight five rounds for each boxer but gave Johnson the edge strictly on his strong finish.

Referee Willie Clark scored Fuentes the winner, 6-4, while Judge James Mina handed the Nw Jersey puncher a 6-3-1 victory. The Associated Press scored the bout 5-4-1 for Fuentes, who carried the fight to Johnson after a cautious first round.

**Fuentes' face was a mass of blood at the finish from cuts near both eyes and a deep gash on the bridge of his nose. But despite the blood which flowed freely from the third round on, Fuentes' moving left and right hand punches to the face kept Johnson moving backward through most of the contest.**

Johnson, the 10th ranking middleweight, was something less than impressive in winning his 29th victory against five defeats. He had both height and reach on his welterweight opponent but was content to sit back and let the stout-hearted Mexican puncher carry the fight.

Fuentes cut Johnson on the left cheek bone in the seventh round with a hard right hand that snapped the Jersey boxer's head back. The nation's fourth-rated 147-pounder lost his fifth fight against 31 victories and a single draw, but the 29-year-old California state champion had nothing to be ashamed of. His lunging style caught the fancy of the sparse crowd—estimated at 2,500—and the verdict of the nationally televised fight (NBC) received as many boss as it did cheers from Johnson's home area fans.

## TTHS Turns Polk Into First Victim

**POCONO PINES** — The high-scoring Costanzo brothers sparked Tobyhanna Township High School to its first victory in Monroe County League basketball competition last night. The TTHS cagers led all the way to dump Polk, 57-40.

Willard tallied 28 and brother Harry added 12 to lead the winning cause. Polk also featured its usual brother act as Ronnie and Sherwood Smith paced the losers' attack with 18 and 12 points respectively.

The home forces started quickly with a 14-6 first quarter advantage and pulled to a comfortable 29-12 at halftime. This proved to be the deciding factor in the tussle as both schools battled on even terms in the final two periods.

**Polk made a valiant attempt** to rally with a 17-point showing in the final eight minutes but the big lead was too much to overcome. DeSanto was another key performer for the victors with 11 digits.

The triumph gave the Tobyhanna hoopsters sweet revenge for an earlier two-point setback on the Polk court. The win snapped an eight-game losing streak for TTHS. Polk is now 3-6 in loop action.

Both teams hit well from the foul line with better than .500 percentages. The home club dumped 15-for-28, while PHS had eight-for-15.

**The Tobyhanna Township** jayvees made it a clean sweep for the night with a 29-17 beating of Polk's junior varsity.

Lineups follow:

| TTHS (57) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| DeSanto, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| H. Costanzo, f | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Gray, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Costanzo, c | 11 | 6 | 28 |
| Wilson, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Shimko, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| McDade, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 15 | 57 |
| **Polk (40)** | **FG** | **F** | **T** |
| S. Smith, f | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Hedl, f | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Raub, f | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Carney, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Souders, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Andrews, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| R. Smith, g | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Totals | 16 | 8 | 40 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Polk | 6 | 6 | 11 | 17—40 |
| TTHS | 11 | 15 | 15 | 13—57 |

Officials—Sterner, Kist.

## Rizzuto Suffers Cut In Salary

**NEW YORK, Jan. 28** (AP) — Two shortstops, one twice the age of the other, signed New York Yankee contracts today, each pact calling for $35,000.

One of the signers was 36-year-old Phil Rizzuto, Mr. Shortstop of the Yankees ever since he joined them in 1941. The other was 18-year-old Tom Carroll, whose entire baseball career consists of one freshman year at Notre Dame and a summer at semi-pro ball at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

**Rizzuto, who** suffered the poorest of his 11 major league campaigns last year, accepted a 12 and one-half per cent cut from his $40,000 salary of a year ago. Carroll, a 6-3, 195-pound lad from St. Albans, N. Y., becomes the second bonus other is under baseball laww. The other is first baseman Frank Leja, who last season received a $50,000 bonus.

Ironically, both Rizzuto and Carroll were signed originally by the veteran chief scout of the Yankees, Paul Krichell.

## East Stroudsburg Teachers To Battle Millersville Five

**EAST STROUDSBURG** State Teachers College would like nothing better than to even its basketball record at three wins and a similar number of defeats, but the Warriors realize that they are up against the power of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference when they oppose Millersville tonight.

The contest is slated to be played on the Millersville court at 8:15 p. m.

Millersville has won 20 straight circuit clashes, over a period of three years, and will be out to account for their second favorable decision of the current campaign over ESSTC.

**The first time** Millersville and the Warriors met this year was on the Normal Hill court and featured Millersville on the long end of an 85-64 count. ESSTC actually had the better of the field goal output in this contest, but the visiting contingent constructed its big winning margin from the foul line.

Coach Jerry Palaia announced yesterday that he would stick with the same starting lineup that clipped Cheyney on Wednesday, 76-74. This means that Denny Sullivan and Ray Kaseman will be at the forward slots, while Whitehall's Charley German handles the center duties. George Heidenreich and Wilmont Smith will open at the guard posts.

Other ESSTC cagers likely to see action are Nick Catto, Jack Burke, Stroudsburg's Jack Newell, Lee Hill and Tom Spillane.

**ESSTC has won** over Cheyney and Trenton to date, but has been beaten by Millersville, Wilkes College and the University of Scranton. The Warriors have a record of one win and a single loss against Pennsylvania State Teachers College opposition.

The Warriors are scheduled to leave Normal Hill at 1:30 p. m. today and will eat their evening meal at Millersville State Teachers College.

No junior varsity contest is listed tonight.

**ESSTC plays away** against powerful Panzer next Wednesday and at home with Kutztown next Saturday.

## Hawley Takes Measure Of Greene-Dreher

**HAWLEY**—Hawley High maintained its position atop the Northern Division of the Wayne County Basketball Conference last night with a 56-42 decision over Greene-Dreher-Sterling, here on the Hawley court.

The Stags of Greene-Dreher battled Hawley to an 11-11 deadlock in the first eight minutes, but the home team went into a 27-18 lead at halftime and never was troubled the remainder of the distancet.

Hawley dominated the second round, 16-7, and went on to win with 16-14 and 11-10 advantages in the last two periods of play.

**Both teams** accounted for 19 field goals, but Hawley made 18 of 24 foul shots, while Greene-Dreher connected with only four of 14 attempts.

Ed Gelatt led the Hawley attack with 23 points, while Art Frey and Henry "Hank" Olsommer paced the Stags with 14 and 13 tallies respectively.

Only one player in the game failed to break into the scoring column.

Lineups follow:

| Hawley (56) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gelatt, f | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Novotney, f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Robst, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gile, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Lienert, g | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Totals | 19 | 18 | 56 |
| **Greene-Dreher (42)** | **FG** | **F** | **T** |
| Klepadlo, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Rose, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olsommer, f | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Mauhart, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Frey, c | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Heberding, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hinds, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 4 | 42 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hawley | 11 | 16 | 16 | 11—56 |
| Greene-Dreher | 11 | 7 | 14 | 10—42 |

Officials—Gerrity, Cohen.

## Pro Gridders Halt Salute

**NEW YORK, Jan. 28** (AP) — The National Football League today eliminated the military salute as an official's signal for a personal foul.

The action was taken in acknowledgement of protests from the American Legion and other organizations that the use of the salute to specify such a rule infraction was incongruous, in that such a sign is considered a token of respect. A substitute signal has not yet been decided upon.

## Date Set For Bantam Match

**SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28** (AP)—Fight promoter Benny Ford announced today Raton Macias of Mexico City and Mario D'Agata of Italy have been signed for a 15-round bout here March 9 for the bantamweight championship of the world.

## Murraymen Maintain First Place Tie

**CANADENSIS** — Barrett High clung to a first place tie in the Monroe County League last night by outscoring Pocono, 58-45, here on the winning contingent's home hardwood.

Barrett, coached by Joe Murray, streaked to its seventh win in nine outings by outscoring Pocono in every period except the second and holding the upper hand from start to finish.

The defending title holder, battling for its second straight championship and second under Murray's direction, jumped off to a 14-7 advantage after eight minutes of play and enjoyed a 20-16 lead at halftime, even though Pocono had the better of the going in the second stanza, 9-6.

**Barrett, with** Reed Gravel, Phil Price and Phil Shaller leading the way, picked up 16 markers in the third stanza, while Pocono counted 11. The host aggregation made certain of victory with a 22-18 scoring spread during the last eight minutes of play. Barrett led going into the home stretch by a 36-27 tabulation.

The winning aggregation held a 22-17 edge in field goals and made good on 14 of 24 charity shots. Pocono converted only 11 of 33 tosses from the foul line.

Price, Gravel and Shaller led Barrett to its team victory as each scored 14 points. Doug Neison's 11 tallies were tops for Pocono, while Leroy Cyphers and Jim "Sticks" Wagner were next in line with 10 counters each.

**Pocono won** a thrilling decision in the junior varsity battle between the two schools, 28-27.

Lineups follow:

| Barrett (58) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Price, f | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Brena, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kropp, f | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Muller, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gravel, c | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Zinc, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Williams, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cheslock, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaller, g | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Motts, g | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Imbt, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 11 | 58 |
| **Pocono (45)** | **FG** | **F** | **T** |
| Fraley, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cyphers, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Kinsley, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Smiley, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Wagner, c | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Peschatka, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosher, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Peduto, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Nelson, g | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Totals | 17 | 11 | 45 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pocono | 7 | 9 | 11 | 18—45 |
| Barrett | 14 | 6 | 16 | 22—58 |

Officials—Davies, Lambert.

## Palmer Keeps Golf Lead

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 28** (AP)—Easy going Johnny Palmer remained in front of the field in the $15,000 Thunderbird invitational golf tournament today, shooting a four under-par 68 for a 36-hole total of 130.

The 36-year-old professional from Charlotte, N. C., could not approach his first round 62 of yesterday but he reached the midway point of the tournament two shots ahead of his nearest rival.

**Ex-college football** player Mike Souchak from Durham, N. C., moved into contention with his second successive 66 for 132, as all but seven of the selected field of 42 professionals continued to shoot sub-par golf.

The tournament scene is the picturesque Thunderbird Country Club woth a course stretched out today to 6,876 yards, with par 36-36-72.

Shelley Mayfield, who started the round one stroke behind Palmer, sank a 50-foot putt on the 18th green and posted a 70 for 133. It gave him a tie with a pair of 66 scorers, "Bo" Wininger and Bud Holscher, and Wally Ulrish, who has a 67.

## Jones Earns Bout With Olson

**CHICAGO, Jan. 28** (AP)—Middleweight champion "Bobo" Olson will meet Ralph "Tiger" Jones, recent conqueror of Sugar Ray Robinson, in a 10-round, non-title fight at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night, February 16.

The International Boxing Club announced the overweight match which will be televised nationally.

## Maxwell Inks Baltimore Pact

**BALTIMORE, Jan. 28** (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles said today outfielder Charlie Maxwell has become the 22nd to sign a contract for the 1955 season.

A native of Paw Paw, Mich., he began his career in 1947 with Wellsville, N. Y.

## Scholastic Basketball

Coplay 71, Wilson Borough 66
Allentown 53, Easton 52
Bethlehem 66, Allentown Central Catholic 63 (overtime)
Hazleton 71, Pottsville 43
Quakertown 60, Hatboro 54
Bethlehem Catholic 63, Hellertown 56
Carbondale 57, Clarks Summit 49
West Scranton 87, Dunmore 52
Scranton Central 66, Scranton Tech 47
Old Forge 56, Taylor 40
Nanticoke 84, Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 64 (Nanticoke wins first half in Wyoming Valley League)
Luzerne 62, Shickshinny 29 (Luzerne wins first half in Valley League)
Hanover 92, Kingston 87
Wilkes-Barre Meyers 68, W-B GAR 49
Pittston 60, Plains 52
Wyoming 54, W. Pittston 52
Larksville 69, Edwardsville 56
Wilkes-Barre Twp. 47, Sugar Notch 22
Swoyersville 77, W. Wyoming 45
Ashley 93, Fairview 54
Harter 68, Lake-Noyes 39
Tunkhannock 54, Westmoreland 47
Hazleton 71, Pottsville 43
Pine Grove 63, Cressona 51
Higgin's Twp. 45, Cass Twp. 11
Schuylkill Haven 67, Minersville 54
Ashland 83, Frackville 50
West Mahanoy Twp. 45, Butler Twp. 36
Mahanoy Twp. 75, Shenandoah 53
Tamaqua 67, Coaldale 58
Coal Twp. 79, Mt. Carmel 61
Chester 80, Cheltenham 39
Abington 43, Haverford 36
Lower Merion 70, Norristown 53
Radnor 54, Collingsdale 44

## Chestnuthill Clings To Hold On Number One Position With Verdict Over Coolbaugh, 52-49

**BRODHEADSVILLE**—Chestnuthill High kept pace with Barrett in the race for the Monroe County League basketball championship last night by outlasting Coolbaugh in a thrilling game here on the winning contingent's home boards, 52-49.

The loss dropped Coolbaugh out of at least a tie for first place for the first time in three weeks. Coolbaugh, now sporting a record of six wins and three defeats, is all alone in the number two spot in the current standings. It was the second straight loss for the green and white clad charges of Coach Don Wismer.

Last night's win was the seventh in nine outings for Coach Bill Frear's Chestnuthill club, but it came only after a torrid fight right down to the wire.

**The game was** nip-and-tuck from start to finish, with Coolbaugh in front at the end of the first quarter, 11-10, and Chestnuthill leading the way at halftime, 19-18.

Coolbaugh rallied to regain the lead at the three-quarter mark, 36-35, after holding an 18-16 advantage during the third period.

Dick Kreger, Chestnuthill's big scoring gun, made two foul shots right at the begining of the final round to give the home team a 19-18 edge. Play raged back and forth for the next several minutes until Chestnuthill went in front by five points with only three minutes remaining in the game.

**Harold Burkett** stole the ball and drove in for a field goal to give Chestnuthill a four-point edge, while Kreger came up with another foul shot to make the lead five.

Chestnuthill "froze" the ball for one minute, but was forced into routine play for the last two minutes. The home team kept its five-point lead intact until Dave Keiper dropped in a field goal with less than a minute remaining to out the final deficit to three points.

The home quintet led in field goals, 21-18, and made good on 10 of 20 foul shots. Coolbaugh converted 13 of its 22 charity tosses.

Lou Meckes paced Chestnuthill to a 54-16 victory in the junior varsity game. Meckes turned in an individual total of 23 points.

### Monroe County League

Standings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barrett | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Chestnuthill | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Coolbaugh | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Polk | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Pocono | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| TTHS | 1 | 8 | .111 |

| Chestnuthill (52) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bisonsky, f | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Kresge, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Kreger, c | 6 | 7 | 19 |
| Everitt, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Burkett, g | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Totals | 24 | 10 | 52 |
| **Coolbaugh (49)** | **FG** | **F** | **T** |
| Sapp, f | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| Keiper, f | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Kinsley, c | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Derchelpeleng, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Champney, g | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Totals | 18 | 13 | 49 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coolbaugh | 11 | 7 | 18 | 13—49 |
| Chestnuthill | 10 | 9 | 16 | 17—52 |

Officials—Gross, Leonard.

## Ollen To Pace Santee, Nielsen

**BOSTON, Jan. 28** (AP)—Wes Santee, the confident Kansan, and Gunnar Nielsen, the placid Dane, have a pacesetter would could turn the rubber match of their indoor mile duel into a record performance tomorrow night.

Dick Ollen of Northeastern, IC4A indoor and outdoor champion, today volunteered for the role of "mechanical rabbit" in the 66th Boston AA track meet's Hunter Mile.

## Nazareth Rallies To Sink Bangor

**BANGOR**—Nazareth High's third and fourth quarters power enabled the Blue Eagles to launch the second half of the Lehigh-Northampton League basketball campaign with a decision over Bangor here last night, 70-57. Action took place on the Bangor High court.

The Slaters led Nazareth at halftime, 35-33, thanks to a desperation field goal from 50 feet out by Duane Miller, but couldn't stand the pace during the third and fourth quarters.

Bangor, coached by John Heard, enjoyed a 13-11 lead after eight minutes of play and then held the high flying Eagles to an 11-11 standoff in the second stanza to hold a two-point lead at the halfway mark.

**Last night's rivals** combined to make seven straight field goals in the second period, four being credited to Bangor and three to Nazareth. Bangor held a 19-17 edge when the fireworks began and when one of the shooters finaily missed the home team was on the long end of a 27-23 tabulation.

The home team was unable to match Nazareth in the second half and scored only six points in the third period while the visiting five was picking up 16 tallies.

Bangor scored only one point in the first four minutes of the last quarter and for the first 12 minutes of the second half had mustered only seven points.

**Nazareth went** on to cement the victory by outscoring Bangor in the final quarter, 21-16.

The winning team held a 28-19 advantage in field goals and made good on 14 of 25 shots from the foul line. Bangor found the range on 19 of 30 charity tosses.

Bill Dech led the Nazareth attack with 18 counters, while Don Keat and Art "Bucky" Parsons were the big guns in a losing cause with 19 and 14 tallies respectively.

**Nazareth also won** the junior varsity game, 58-34, using a 22-10 second half advantage as its stepping stone to victory.

| Nazareth (58) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dech, f | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Beckman, f | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| R. Mengle, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Jones, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Mengle, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Rothrock, c | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Altemose, g | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Roth, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| L. Miller, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Douglas, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gold, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 28 | 11 | 50 |
| **Bangor (57)** | **FG** | **F** | **T** |
| Keni, f | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Parsons, f | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Heard, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Warrick, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Pysher, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| D. Miller, g | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Williams, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Landry, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Freeman, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Strauss, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 19 | 57 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nazareth | 11 | 22 | 16 | 21—70 |
| Bangor | 13 | 22 | 6 | 16—57 |

Officials—Levy, Fisher.

### Pro Cage Results

National Basketball Association
Boston 101, Syracuse 90
(only game scheduled)

## Blairstown Quintet Triumphs

**ROSETO**—Blairstown Junior Varsity demonstrated outstanding shooting ability in the second half here last night and scored a 53-27 basketball victory over Pope Pius X High. The game was played on the Roseto public school court.

Blairstown Junior High scored a 23-13 decision over Pope Pius Junior High in the preliminary encounter.

Lineups follow:

| Pope Pius (27) | FG | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Capanigro, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Lopiano, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Rendo, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schwork, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Janette, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Dellesandro, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| De Franco, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 10 | 7 | 27 |
| **Blairstown (53)** | **FG** | **F** | **T** |
| Brown, f | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Lambert, f | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Rydell, f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Shotwell, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Tobey, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Castellano, g | 22 | 3 | 7 |
| Clause, g | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Totals | 20 | 13 | 53 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blairstown | 8 | 7 | 12 | 18—53 |
| Pope Pius | 2 | 5 | 5 | 13—27 |

Officials—Casciano, Whalen.

### Collegiate Basketball

Millersville 79, Elizabethtown 68
Muhlenberg 101, Hofstra 85
W. Va. Tech 137, Bethany 80
Oklahoma City 67, Wyoming 47
Marquette 90, Loyola (La.) 88 (overtime)
Western Kentucky 89, Bowling Green 69
St. Francis (Pa) 115, John Carroll 94
Clarion 78, Penn 52
Indiana (Pa) 92, Thiel 66

## ESSTC Wrestlers Search For Third Win In Match With Wilkes

**EAST STROUDSBURG** State Teachers College will shoot for its third straight wrestling victory of the current campaign today when it stacks up against a highly regarded Wilkes College mat crew.

The match is scheduled to take place in the Normal Hill gymnasium and will get underway at 3:30 p.m.

ESSTC'S undefeated squad scored a 37-2 verdict over Elizabeth town College in its opening match and then won over Bloomsburg on Wednesday of this week, 16-13.

**Wilkes College, with an unofficial mark of three victories and the same number of setbacks, will be the toughest foe to be met by the Warriors at this early date in the season.**

One of the defeats suffered by Wilkes was inflicted by Lafayette.

Coach George Ockershausen announced his starting lineup for today's meet last night.

**The likeable mentor pointed out that "Spike" Petrino will be in the 123-pound class; Roy Evarts, 130 pounds; Jerry Rushin, 137 pounds; Charley Denfith, 147 pounds; Tom Craige, 157; Bruce Haynes, 167; Charley Shaw, 177, and Ken Cox, heavyweight.**

Ockershausen was forced to make several changes in today's lineup due to the fact that Harry Hess, one of the outstanding members of the current squad, was recently declared ineligible for the balance of the season because of scholastic reasons.

The Warriors return to action next Saturday when they wrestle against the strong Millersville squad, on the latter's home mat.

A swimming meet between ESSTC and West Chester was originally slated for the Normal Hill pool today, but was cancelled at West Chester's request. The Rams have been unable to practice because their pool has been undergoing extensive repairs.

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# Stroudsburg Features Three Of League's Leading Scorers

**LEHIGHTON**—Dave Nevil and Dick Little, two parts of Stroudsburg High's "Big Three" joined a select group of basketball stars in the Lehigh Valley League during the first half of the campaign according to unofficial figures released here by Bob Gouldner, veteran athletic fan and authority on Lehigh Valley League matters.

Nevil and Little, forward and center respectively, joined Merrill Eckhart, Slatington, and Mike Dulik, Catasauqua, as the only players to score in double figures in every first half contest.

Eckhart won the first half scoring title with 155 points, while Nevil was next with 134. Eckhart averaged 22.1 tallies a game and Nevil came up with a 19.1 average.

**Little was ninth in scoring with 104 points and a 14.6 average. Dave Shook, the other third of the "Big Three" finished 14th with 83 markers and an 11.6 average.**

Offensively Stroudsburg averaged 56.2 points a game, while defensively the Mountaineers allowed the opposition 56.4 margers a contest.

Eckhart and John Myers, Emmaus, scored the most points in one game during the first half as each hit 30, Myers turning the trick against Slatington.

LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE
FIRST HALF RECORDS

1st Half Standings—Varsity

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Palmerton | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Catasauqua | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Slatington | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Northampton | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| **Stroudsburg** | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Emmaus | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Whitehall | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Lehighton | 0 | 7 | .000 |

1st Half Standings—J. V.

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Palmerton | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Catasauqua | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Slatington | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Emmaus | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Whitehall | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Lehighton | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Northampton | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| **Stroudsburg** | 0 | 7 | .000 |

OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE

Offensive

| | G | Fg | Fg | Pts | Ave |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slatington | 7 | 199 | 97 | 495 | 70.5 |
| Palmerton | 7 | 168 | 136 | 472 | 67.3 |
| **Catasauqua** | 7 | 167 | 103 | 427 | 61.0 |
| Emmaus | 7 | 150 | 101 | 401 | 57.2 |
| Northampton | 7 | 156 | 88 | 400 | 57.1 |
| **Stroudsburg** | 7 | 152 | 91 | 398 | 56.2 |
| Whitehall | 7 | 117 | 84 | 318 | 54.5 |
| Lehighton | 7 | 111 | 79 | 301 | 43.0 |

Defense

| | G | Fg | Fg | Pts | Ave |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palmerton | 7 | 112 | 72 | 296 | 42.2 |
| Slatington | 7 | 136 | 101 | 373 | 53.2 |
| Catasauqua | 7 | 157 | 76 | 390 | 55.5 |
| **Stroudsburg** | 7 | 142 | 112 | 396 | 56.4 |
| Northampton | 7 | 161 | 109 | 422 | 60.2 |
| Whitehall | 7 | 169 | 98 | 436 | 62.2 |
| Emmaus | 7 | 165 | 117 | 447 | 63.6 |
| Lehighton | 7 | 174 | 104 | 452 | 61.4 |

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

| Player—Team | G | FG | FTG | PTS | AVE. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Merrill Eckhart—Slatington | 7 | 62 | 31 | 155 | 22.1 |
| **Dave Nevil—Stroudsburg** | 7 | 45 | 54 | 134 | 19.1 |
| John Myers—Emmaus | 7 | 49 | 31 | 129 | 18.3 |
| Gerry Simcoe—Northampton | 7 | 49 | 30 | 128 | 18.2 |
| John Lucky—Northampton | 7 | 43 | 25 | 111 | 15.8 |
| Bob Mikvy—Palmerton | 7 | 36 | 36 | 108 | 15.3 |
| Les Sweitzer—Palmerton | 7 | 37 | 33 | 107 | 15.2 |
| Mike Dulik—Catasauqua | 6 | 44 | 19 | 106 | 17.4 |
| **Dick Little—Stroudsburg** | 7 | 46 | 12 | 104 | 14.6 |
| Harvie Case—Catasauqua | 7 | 39 | 18 | 96 | 13.5 |
| Bob Arner—Lehighton | 7 | 36 | 24 | 92 | 13.1 |
| Terry Wagner—Catasauqua | 7 | 33 | 25 | 91 | 13.0 |
| Jim Oravec—Palmerton | 7 | 30 | 25 | 85 | 12.1 |
| **Dave Shook—Stroudsburg** | 7 | 33 | 17 | 83 | 11.8 |
| Bill Marks—Whitehall | 7 | 31 | 23 | 85 | 11.6 |
| Maurice Schleicher—Slatington | 7 | 30 | 21 | 81 | 11.4 |
| Dick Frantz—Slatington | 7 | 30 | 29 | 89 | 11.3 |
| Ronnie Miller—Emmaus | 7 | 22 | 20 | 74 | 10.4 |
| Hal Zimmerman—Lehighton | 7 | 24 | 24 | 72 | 10.2 |
| Fred Reinhart—Palmerton | 7 | 26 | 19 | 71 | 10.1 |
| Dave Jones—Palmerton | 7 | 28 | 14 | 70 | 10.0 |
| Steve Kern—Slatington | 7 | 29 | 8 | 66 | 9.3 |
| Serge Saltvonchick—Catasauqua | 7 | 21 | 18 | 60 | 8.4 |
| Charley Roth—Whitehall | 7 | 19 | 17 | 55 | 7.6 |
| Geo. Monts—Whitehall | 5 | 15 | 17 | 47 | 9.2 |
| Ed Gassler—Northampton | 7 | 23 | 1 | 47 | 6.5 |
| John Mikaits—Northampton | 7 | 14 | 28 | 44 | 6.2 |
| Dave Iwanis—Emmaus | 5 | 18 | 6 | 42 | 8.2 |
| Leroy Stephens—Emmaus | 5 | 16 | 6 | 38 | 7.5 |
| Dave Sacks—Emmaus | 7 | 13 | 12 | 38 | 5.3 |
| **Francis Dieber—Stroudsburg** | 7 | 15 | 6 | 36 | 5.1 |
| Ronnie Moyer—Lehighton | 7 | 13 | 9 | 35 | 5.0 |
| Lowell Scherer—Slatington | 7 | 15 | 4 | 34 | 4.6 |
| Lee Kreidler—Slatington | 6 | 15 | 2 | 32 | 5.2 |
| Chas. Hoffman—Northampton | 7 | 13 | 6 | 31 | 4.3 |
| Dave Way—Whitehall | 7 | 12 | 5 | 29 | 4.1 |
| Geo. James—Catasauqua | 7 | 9 | 8 | 26 | 3.5 |
| Henry Koehler—Whitehall | 7 | 11 | 4 | 26 | 3.5 |
| Bill Rehrig—Emmaus | 7 | 11 | 3 | 25 | 3.4 |
| Dick Babyak—Slatington | 6 | 10 | 5 | 25 | 4.1 |
| Ed Hillegass—Emmaus | 3 | 10 | 4 | 24 | 8.0 |
| Dave Mory—Emmaus | 6 | 8 | 8 | 24 | 4.0 |
| Dave Ludwig—Whitehall | 6 | 7 | 10 | 24 | 4.0 |
| Charley Shimer—Northampton | 7 | 10 | 2 | 22 | 3.1 |
| Ed Jacksits—Whitehall | 6 | 10 | 2 | 22 | 3.4 |
| Joe Simons—Lehighton | 6 | 8 | 4 | 20 | 3.2 |
| **Wallie Adelmann—Stroudsburg** | 5 | 1 | 7 | 10 | 2.0 |
| **Bob Metzgar—Stroudsburg** | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0.4 |
| Don Deiber—Stroudsburg | 7 | 8 | 1 | 17 | 2.4 |
| Dick Hintze—Stroudsburg | 6 | 4 | 9 | 17 | 2.8 |
| Tom Metzgar—Stroudsburg | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0.4 |

## Crowe's Keglers To Roll

**CROWE'S** Insurance, currently in the midst of the championship fight in the Delaware Valley League, will roll against Pat's Kiddie Shop today at Harmon's Recreation. The match is slated for 8 p.m.

## Basketball Holiday

**STROUDSBURG** High enjoyed an open date in the basketball schedule last night, but will open the second half of the Lehigh Valley League flag race on Tuesday, at home, against Catasauqua.

# Television Programs

7:00— 2 Cartoon Carnival
4 Saturday is 9
7:30— 2 Breakfast Show
8:30— 2 Junior Sports Session
9:00— 2 On the Carousel
4 Children's Theater
7 Tales of the Trail
9:30—10 Italian Film
10:00— 2 Playhouse
4 Happy Felton
7 Rin Tin Tin
10:30— 2 Winky Dink and You
4 Paul Winchell
7 Smilin' Ed's Gang
10:55— 5 News
11:00— 2 Captain Midnight
4 Funny Bunny
5 Western Film
7 Space Patrol
11 Musical Moments
11:30— 2 Abbott and Costello
4 Space Cadet
7 College Press Conference, Sen. Saltonstall
11 Big Picture
13 Aldo Aldi
12:00— 2 Big Top
4 Weekend Workshop
5 Film
7 The Bontempis
11 Film
13 Western Film
13 Jr. Town Meeting
2:30—11 Film, "Dragnet"
1:00— 2 Lone Ranger
4 Man of the Year
5 Film
7 Sportsreel
9 Big Picture
11 House Detective
1:15— 7 Film
1:30— 2 America in the Making
4 Mr. Executive
9 Film
13 Western Film
2:00— 2 What in the World?
4 Topics
5 9 Film
11 Film
2:30— 2 Youth Takes a Stand
4 Madison Square Garden
13 Feature Film
3:00— 2 Collegiate Basketball, Northwestern-Ohio State
4 Pro Basketball
5-7 Film
5:30— 9-11 Film
4:00—13 Western Film
4:30— 5 Film
7 Italian Film
9 Film
4:45— 2 Stop the Experts
11 Film
5:00— 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Jr. Champions
13 Jr. Frolics
5:30— 2 Annie Oakley
4 Top Secret
6:00— 2 News; weather
4 Abbott and Costello
5 Charlie Chan Theater
7-9 Film
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
6:10— 2 Sports
6:15— 2 Call the Play
6:30— 2 The Man Behind the Badge
4 Range Rider
11 Shari Lewis
7:00— 2 Gene Autry
4 Henry Fonda Presents
5 Terry and the Pirates
7 Cavalcade of Stars, "Man Trap"
11 News; weather
13 News; weather; sports
7:15—11 Cooking Show
13 Feature Film
7:30— 2 Beat the Clock
4 Horace Heidt
5 Joe Palooka
7 Dangerous Assignment
9-11 Film
8:00— 2 Jackie Gleason
4 Mickey Rooney
5 Film
7 All-Star Theater
8:30— 4 So This Is Hollywood, Mitzi Green, Virginia Gibson
7 Dotty Mack
13 Basketball, Seton Hall-Fordham
9:00— 2 Two For The Money
4 Imogene Coca
7 Cavalcade of Stars, "The Tryst"
2 Dick Tracy
11 Basketball, Knicks-Milwaukee
9:30— 2 My Favorite Husband, Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson
4 Donald O'Connor
Tommy Rooney
5 Wrestling, Chicago
7 Spark Jubilee
9 Film
10:00— 2 Professional Father, Steve Dunne, Barbara Billingsley
4 George Gobel
7 Sherman Billingsley
9 Film
10:15—11 Mystery Hour
10:30— 2 "Willy," June Havoc
4 Hit Parade
7 Foreign Intrigue
11:00— 2 News; sports
4 News
7 Oozie and Harriet
11 News; weather
11:05— 5 Sports Showcase
11:10—11 Film
11:15— 2 Film
4 The Lone Wolf, Louis Hayward
13 Film
11:20— 5 Wrestling (continued)
11:30— 7-9 Film
11:45— 4 Film
12:00— 5 News
12:30— 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

8:30— 2 Mr. Wizard
9:00— 5 Action Scene
10 Western Film
9:45— 3 Hobby Time
10:00— 3 Happy Feeton
6 The Christophers
10 Cartoons
10:30— 3 Paul Winchell
6 Smilin' Ed's Gang
10 Winky Dink and You
11:00— 3 Funny Bunnys
6 Space Patrol
10 Capt. Midnight
11:30— 3 Tom Corbett, Space Cadet
6 Western Puppets
10 Abbott and Costello
12:00— 3 Headlines
6 Do It Yourself
10 Big Top
12:30— 3 Charm Tips
12:30— 3 Film
"Two-Dollar Bettor"
6 Sports Clinic
1:00— 6 Feature Film
10 Lone Ranger
1:30—10 Turtle Johnny Coons
2:00— 3 Rex Trailer
10 What in the World?
2:30—10 My Hero, Robert Cummings
3:00— 3 Pro Basketball
Fort Wayne-Minneapolis
10 Collegiate Basketball, Iowa-Northwestern
4:30—10 Sports Club
5:00— 3 Oddities Comedies
10 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30— 3 Ranch House
6 This Is the Life
10 Gene Autry
6:00— 3 Abbott and Costello
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 You Are There, "Susan Anthony Is Tried For Voting"
6:30— 3 Western Film
6 Sports; newsreel
10 Big Town
7:00— 6 Star and the Story, "The Senora," Judith Anderson
10 Foreign Intrigue
7:30— 3 Horace Heidt
6 Dangerous Assignment
10 Beat the Clock
8:00— 3 Mickey Rooney
6 Marlo
10 Jackie Gleason
8:30— 3 This Is Hollywood
9:00— 3 Imogene Coca
6 Ozark Jubilee
10 Two for the Money
9:30— 3 Donald O'Connor
10 My Favorite Husband, Joan Caulfield, Barry Nelson
9:45— 6 Fight Talk
10:00— 3 George Gobel
6 Sherman Billingsley
10 Professional Father
10:30— 3 Hit Parade
6 Film
10 Man Behind the Badge
11:00— 3 Liberace
10 News; sports
11:15—10 Call the Play
11:20— 3 Film
10 Inner Sanctum
12:00— 6 Newsreel; weather
10 Film
12:15— 6 Racket Squad

# Junior High Game Today

**STROUDSBURG** Junior High School, coached by John Whitehead, will attempt to halt a two-game winning streak this morning when it plays host to Slatington Junior High. The game will be played on the Stroudsburg High court.

The game is listed for 10 a.m. and will be the first morning contest of the season in this area.

Stroudsburg opened the season with successive victories over Belvidere and Lehighton. But since that time have taken it on the chin against Blairstown and East Stroudsburg Junior High School.

**Slatington is** expected to present tough opposition for the Mountaineers today.

# One Battle On Agenda

**POCONO PINES** —One of the biggest Pocono Mountains Basketball League games of the current season will be held here on the Tobyhanna Township High court today when Lake Harmony and Williams' Pharmacy collide.

The arch rivals are listed for battle at 8 p.m.

Lake Harmony is currently tied for first place in the standings with the Stroudsburg Poconos.

**Williams'** Pharmacy, currently fourth in the standings, has a record of five victories and four setbacks.

Three games are listed in the circuit for Monday. Barrett will play at Stroudsburg, while Gray Chevrolet and Williams' Pharmacy meet here on the TTHS court and Johnson's Diners plays West End in Brodheadsville.

# Today's Radio Program

WVPO—810 K.—STROUDSBURG

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:30 Timekeeper | Science | 1:00 News |
| 7:35 News | 10:00 News | 1:05 Top Twenty, Part 1 |
| 7:40 Timekeeper | 10:05 Children's Korner | 1:15 Youth Safety |
| 8:00 News Timekeeper | 11:00 News | 2:00 News |
| 8:05 Timekeeper | 11:05 Want Ads of the Air | 2:05 Want Ads of the Air |
| 8:30 News | 11:30 Organ Melodies | 2:30 Top Twenty, Part 2 |
| 8:35 Pinebrook Praises | 11:30 Youth Safety | 3:00 News |
| 9:05 News | 11:45 Church Service | 3:05 Platter Shop |
| 9:10 Hospital Notes | Guide | 4:00 News |
| 9:30 Sunday School Teacher | 12:00 See You in Church | 4:05 Platter Shop |
| | 12:15 Local & World News | 4:55 News |
| 9:45 Superstition of | 12:30 Tennessee George | 5:00 Sign Off |

Sunday's Program

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7:55 News | 11:00 Church Services | 2:05 Adventures in Music |
| 8:00 Hour of St. Francis | 12:00 News | 3:00 News |
| 8:15 Let There Be Light | 12:05 Sunday Serenade | 3:05 Music Party |
| 8:30 Your Story Hour | 1:00 News | 3:05 Music Party |
| 9:00 Ave Maria Hour | 1:15 Your College Speaks | 4:00 News |
| 9:30 Our Lady's Hour | 1:30 Guest Star | 4:05 Music Party |
| 10:00 News | 1:45 U. S. Marine Band | 4:55 News |
| 10:05 Music Room | 2:00 News | 5:00 Sign Off |


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| | WRCA | WOR | WABC | WCBS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | News; Allen | News, H. Hennessey | News and Weather | 5:30 Jack Sterling |
| 7:15 | Edwards Show—music, news and | John B. Gambling Musical Clock & the Gamblateers | Doug Browning Show, records | Show, music, news and chatter |
| 7:30 | weather reports | | | News, Harry Clark |
| 7:45 | | | | |
| 8:00 | News; Allen | News, P. Robinson | Martin Agronsky | News Roundup |
| 8:15 | Edwards Show, | John B. Gambling | Doug Browning | Bob Haymes Show, |
| 8:30 | with music, | Show, music | All-League Club | recorded music |
| 8:45 | news and weather | " " | House; news | and chatter |
| 9:00 | reports, cont'd | News, H. Hennessey | The Boy Next Door, | News; Bob Haymes |
| 9:15 | " " | Foreign Travel | disk jockey | Show |
| 9:30 | Pulse— | The McCanns at Home | show, with Mort | Galen Drake Show, |
| 9:45 | news, music, | | Lindsey; news | music and variety |
| 10:00 | weekend features, | News, H. Gladstone | Make Believe | with Stuart Foster, |
| 10:15 | with John Wingate | Martha Deane and her guest | Ballroom, record | Betty Johnson |
| 10:30 | Gabe Pressman, | 10:55, news | show with | " " |
| 10:45 | Bill Hanrahan, | | disk jockey | 10:55, news |
| 11:00 | Dan Peterson, | News, John Scott | Martin Block and | Robert Q. Lewis |
| 11:15 | Sydney Smith | World Traveler | his guests | Show, with |
| 11:30 | John Conte Show, | News; Johnny Olsen | " " | Lou Hunt and |
| 11:45 | music & interviews | Show, variety | " " | Earl Wrightson |


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| | WRCA | WOR | WABC | WCBS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Noon | National Farm and | I Ack Tom, quiz, | Space Patrol, | News; Romance |
| 12:15 | Home Hour | Eddie Dunn | children's drama | Drama |
| 12:30 | Home Gardener, | News, P. Robinson | No School Today, | Gunsmoke, a drama |
| 12:45 | with Phil Alampi | Lorraine Sherwood | with Jon Arthur | at the Old West |
| 1:00 | Al Jarvis' Collins | Wonderful City | News; Navy Hour | City Hospital |
| 1:15 | Shaw— | " " | Concert | 1:25, Galen Drake |
| 1:30 | records, news, | Symphonica | Vincent Lopez | News; Stan |
| 1:45 | weather report, | for Youth: | Orchestra; news | Dangerely Show |
| 2:00 | traffic bulletins, | L. A. Philharmonic | Metropolitan Opera | News; Disk Jockey |
| 2:15 | road conditions | Alfred Wallenstein | "Tannhauser" | Show, with |
| 2:30 | and other | Musical Newsreel, | by Wagner; | Bill Randle as |
| 2:45 | information of | with Harry | Jerome Hines, | the emcee; |
| 3:00 | interest to the | Womer | Ramon Vinay, | hee-monie |
| 3:15 | weekend motorist | " " | George London, | newscasts every |
| 3:30 | " " | " " | Astrid Varnay, | hour on the hour |
| 3:45 | " " | " " | Blanche Thebom, | " " |
| 4:00 | " " | " " | Giulio Gari, | " " |
| 4:15 | " " | " " | Clifford Harvuot, | " " |
| 4:30 | " " | Musical Almanac, | Paul Franke, | " " |
| 4:45 | " " | Fred Cranfield | Norman Scott, | " " |
| 5:00 | News; Hi-Fi at Five, | Teenagers | Heidi Krall, | " " |
| 5:15 | high fidelity | Unlimited | Rudolf Kempe, | " " |
| 5:30 | recordings, | Band Headliner | conductor | " " |
| 5:45 | with Jim Coy | Travel Guide | Pop Concert; news | Part of New York |


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| | WECA | WOR | WABC | WCBS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | News, John Wingate | News, Lyle Van | Make Believe | News, Lou Cioffi |
| 6:15 | Sports, J. Powers | Facts Forum | Ballroom, record | Sports, John Derr |
| 6:30 | The Kingdom Come, | News, H. Gladstone | show with | Capitol Cloakroom |
| 6:45 | church music | Sports, Stan Lomax | dusk jockey | interviews |
| 7:00 | Heart of the News, | True or False, quiz | Martin Block | News; Make Way |
| 7:15 | Henry Cassidy | with Tom Moore | " " | for Youth |
| 7:30 | College Quiz Bowl, | Have a Heart, with | Jack Wyrtzen Show | Gangbusters, |
| 7:45 | Allen Ludden | John Reed King | " " | police drama |
| 8:00 | Conversation: | Pop the Question— | News; Saturday | Gunsmoke, a drama |
| 8:15 | Bertrand Russell | Harry Wismer | Night Dancing | of the old West |
| 8:30 | Boston Symphony— | Family Theater; | Party, with | Juke Box Jury, |
| 8:45 | Pierre Monteux; | Ruth Hussey | Art Fleming, | Peter Potter |
| 9:00 | Schumann's | Search That | Peggy Anne Ellis, | Two for the Money, |
| 9:15 | Symphony No. 3 | Never Ends | Tommy Furtado; | Herb Shriner |
| 9:30 | Grand Ole Opry, | Lombardoland, | music by live | Saturday Night— |
| 9:45 | with Ray Price | U. S. A., music | dance bands | Country Style |
| 10:00 | Bill Hanrahan's | Chicago Theater; | News; Ozark | " " |
| 10:15 | Place, music | 'Irene,' with | Jamboree | " " |
| 10:30 | from top bands | Nancy Carr, | George Hamilton | Woody Herman's |
| 10:45 | " " | Bruce Foote | Combo | Orchestra |
| 11:00 | News, John Wingate | News, Lyle Van | News, Don Lowe | News; Analysis |
| 11:15 | H. V. Kaltenborn | The John Gambling | Westworth Ball | U.N. on the Record, |
| 11:30 | Bill Hanrahan's | Show; weather | C. I. O. Series | This Is New York, |
| 11:45 | Place, cont'd | Ted Lewis Orch | N. A. M. Series | Bill Leonard |
| Midnt. | News; Music | News; Michael | Club 770, | Music 'Til Dawn, |
| 12:15 | Through the Night | Zarin's Orchestra | with Gene Stuart, | records, with |
| 12:30 | with Fleetwood | Air Lane Trio | music and guests, | Bob Hall— |
| 12:45 | " " | 24 a. m. Mr. Midnight | until 3 a. m. | until 7:30 a. m. |

DICK TRACY By CHESTER GOULD




JOE PALOOKA By HAM FISHER



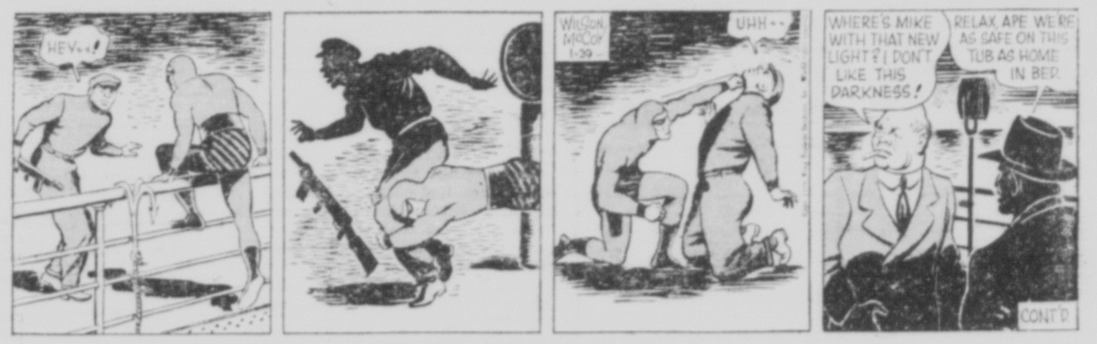

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BUZ SAWYER By ROY CRANE




THE PHANTOM LEE FALK and RAY MOORE




BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH By FRED LASSWELL




MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME By DUDLEY FISHER




HOPALONG CASSIDY By DAN SPIEGLE





PROGRESS DOESN'T STOP WITH A SUPERHIGHWAY—To keep black-top rural areas provided with improved transportation facilities is job of county and township governments. Above is one of the new steel and convrete spans erected by Monroe commissioners. This one, over McMichaels Creek at Little Kunkletown, replaced an ancient iron truss bridge with plank flooring. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

# *Ex-Nazi Defies Threats Upon Return From Red Camp*

**BONN, Germany, Jan. 28** (AP)—Hitler's favorite field marshal, Ferdinand Schoerner, came home tonight from Soviet imprisonment and coolly defied threats by West German leaders to prosecute him as a "mass murderer" of his own troops.

A storm of public indignation, fanned alike by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government and opposition Socialists, swept this country as Schoerner arrived in his native Bavaria.

**The 62-year-old** soldier, who won the Nazi party's "blood badge" in the 1923 beer hall putsch and Germany's highest decorations for valor in two world wars, said:

"I am ready to answer any time to a German court. The present accusations against me of Draconian punishment of my men in the last days of fighting in 1945 would never suffice for my prosecution. I was never tried by the Allies at Nuernberg because I never committed a crime."

**Schoerner fell** into the hands of American troops as his command in Czechoslovakia fought on after the German surrender. The Americans turned him over to the Russians. The Russians released him last Christmas and he reached East Germany early this month. His delay in crossing the Iron Curtain contributed to speculation that he might take a commission in the East German armed forces. But he said today he has never turned Communist and such a job "is out of the question for me."

A verbal hornets' nest awaited him here.

**The West German** War Veterans Assn. assailed Schoerner yesterday as "a Nazi lackey without any conscience" and said it would begin at once to assemble evidence against him.

The West German Trade Federation demanded that *criminal* charges be placed against him for the death of the soldiers he ordered to fight on after the rest of the German armed forces gave up. It called him "one of the greatest mass murderers of our time."

The Federal Interior Ministry announced that action should be taken in a state criminal court to "clarify the accusations."

# U. N. Shouldn't Weigh Peiping Membership

By J. M. ROBERTS
associated Press News Analyst

The proposal to bring Red China to the United Nations for a ceasefire discussion naturally arouses those who will take it as an entering wedge for her membership in the organization, but actually is no different from the Indochina negotiations at Geneva last year.

The neutralists and others who advocate U.N. membership for the Peiping regime, however, could help the United States through a difficult period if they would keep their arguments to themselves for a time.

Agreement of the United States to talk business with the Reds is one thing. Diplomatic recognition and U.N. membership are entirely different. The United States is still dead set against that as long as the Reds play the role of aggressors. As long as they detain Americans, and as long as their acts subject them to charges that they are violating both the Korean and Indochina agreements.

**Mrs. Vijaya** Lakshima Pandit, high commissioner for India in Britain, is still carrying on the Indian campaign begun in the United Nations on Red China's behalf. She has made it clear that the membership made it clear that the membership issue will be brought into the British Commonwealth's discussion of the Formosa problems at the conference of its prime ministers in London next week.

The situation is complicated enough, by the British appeal to Moscow for help in dealing with Peiping, by the approaching evacuation of the Tachens, by the flier dispute, and by the very business of bringing Red China into a forum where she is not a member. Just to sit down and talk with the Reds under the circumstances subjects Americans to political criticism.

**This has nothing** to do with the merits of Peiping membership. It is inconceivable now that Red China should be admitted until she has done something to purge herself of the formal U.N. charge of aggression. Whether she should have been admitted when the Reds first grained factual control of the mainland is at least debatable. There were good reasons then for doing so, and it might have produced a different posture today? But nothing can be done about that now until there is a change.

## WISHING WELL

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| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 4 | | |
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| 5 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 2 | | |
| S | U | U | O | Q | A | E | R | K | G | V | U | G | | |
| 3 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 6 | | |
| R | A | A | O | R | I | I | E | L | O | B | T | N | | |
| 4 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 7 | | |
| N | N | D | I | P | Y | A | T | L | E | O | G | Y | | |
| 2 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 3 | | |
| I | F | T | O | T | U | F | P | T | P | U | E | U | | |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 6 | | |
| O | A | L | P | A | W | E | T | A | A | Y | L | R | | |
| 6 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 8 | | |
| I | Y | E | E | H | S | T | N | N | R | S | Y | T | | |

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

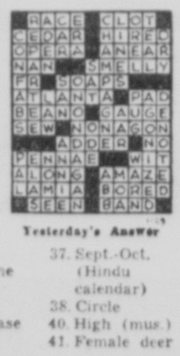
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

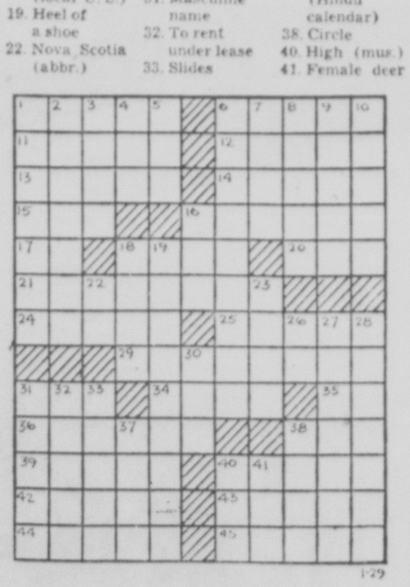
1. Hunt
6. Indian prince
11. Circles of light
12. Ooze out
13. Declares openly
14. Dining car
15. Mandate
16. Went without food
17. At home
18. Exhibit
20. Mystic ejaculation (pl.)
21. Water flasks
24. Diminutive of Esther
25. Particles
29. Cajole
31. Man's nickname (poss.)
34. Swine
35. Father
36. Europe
38. Chop
39. Lift
40. Decorate
42. A savory meat jelly
43. Not tight
44. Intermediate (Law)
45. American Indian tent

**DOWN**

1. Goblet
2. Capital of Cuba (poss.)
3. Below (naut.)
4. Plant
5. Large worm
6. Dawning again
7. Second vertebra of the neck
8. Cabal
9. Revoke (Law)
10. Flocks
16. Enemy
18. The dunlin (local U. S.)
19. Heel of a shoe
22. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
23. Pieces of turf
26. Music note
27. Vilify
28. Algonquian Indian
30. Island in a river
31. Masculine name
32. To rent under lease
33. Slides
37. Sept.-Oct. (Hindu calendar)
38. Circle
40. High (mus.)
41. Female deer



Yesterday's Answer



**A Cryptogram Quotation**

FBCU ONL N QOBMLNIA XNZL QB DPUNLU, GMQ WBJU QB JBG ML BY BMJ UNLU—AJZAUI.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** MEN IN ALL WAYS ARE STRANGER THAN THEY SEEM — EMERSON.

## Legals

**LEGAL NOTICES** 0

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT to the provision of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County on Tuesday, February 1st, 1955, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of MRS. SANTA'S DOLL SHOP, with its principal place of business at Mountainhome, Barrett Township, Pennsylvania. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is Miss Elsie Ullrich, of Buck Hill Falls, Penna.

PAUL L. WISE, Solicitor
234 Barcladen Circle,
Rosemont, Penna.

## Announcements

**DEATHS** 1

HOWARD, Miss Hilda M. of Stroudsburg Jan. 26. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home, with additional services at 2 p.m. Monday at 926 Wood St., Duryea. Interment in the Marcy Cemetery, Duryea. Viewing Stroudsburg funeral home 7-9 p.m. Saturday; and noon Sunday to 2 p.m. Monday at Wood St., Duryea address.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

KASPERSKI, Joseph of East Stroudsburg Thurs., Jan. 27, aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 29 at 9:30 a.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery.

LANTERMAN

LANSING, Stafford C. of Canadensis Jan. 27, aged 55. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. from his late home. Interment in the Canadensis Methodist cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7.

FREY

SHIMER, Mrs. Sara, of 500 Main St., Jan. 26, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 29 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

**IN MEMORIAM** 3

CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

KEIPER—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Anna S. Keiper, who passed away Jan. 29, 1953.

The years go by, but memory stays
As near and dear as yesterday.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by her loving husband and children.

PACUILLI In loving memory of our beloved son, Thomas R. Pacuilli, who passed away 3 years ago today, January 29, 1952.

The passing years did not erase
The sweetness of your little face.
Your loving heart and gentle ways
We shall remember always.
Sadly missed by Mommy, Daddy, Billy and Nicky.

**SPECIAL NOTICES** 5

BALANCE OF WINTER HATS, SALE $2. TRY $1. LENA BEERS, 10 S. KISTLER ST.

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**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES** 10

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Honesdale, Pa., Star Route

**WANTED TO BUY** 18

CASH for your used furniture, stoves. Immediate payment. Call evenings 3805-R-1. Call 9654 days.

WANT TO BUY SMALL SAFE. CALL 9111

WANTED USED SLEDS CALL 1425-R-2

## Livestock For Sale

**DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS** 20

COCKER puppies for sale. Also boarding and trimming. Visitors are welcome to see our new heated kennels. Phone Sayl. 102-R-21, mornings. Allen Hoffner.

COLLIE PUPPIES FOR SALE. PHONE 1401-R-4.

WEIMARANERS, Cockers, Robbins Kennels, near McMichaels. Phone Saylorsburg 102-R-5.

**SLAUGHTERING-RENDERING** 20B

ALL Animals; Haul, slaughter, chill, age, cut, wrap, freeze. Curing and Smoking. Poultry dressing. Storage. HORN'S FROZEN FOOD CENTER, So. Main St., Bangor, Pa. Ph. 580-W.

**WANTED TO BUY** 21A

WANTED—At least 5 puppies from same litter; must be between 2 and 3 months old and raised on farm. Will pay $3 each, delivered to National Drug Co., Swiftwater, Pa. Call Mt. Pocono 5141.

## Livestock For Sale

**WANTED TO BUY** 21A

BEEF HIDES, calf skins. Ehrlich's Market, 16 So. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-R-5.

## Business Services

**BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED** 27

POLES furnished and set for electric, telephone, clothes lines, aerials. Phone 2439-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

SHALE, TOP SOIL
FILL DIRT
ROBERT CRUSE PHONE 2901

SLIP covers dry cleaned or laundered. Called for and delivered. Reasonable. Colors bright and clear. Keiper's Inc., Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Ph. 727, S. 9th St., Stbg.

TREES trimmed, Topped, Rounded, Taken down, and stumps removed. Free estimates. Phone 2439-J. C. G. BUSH & SONS.

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING** 29

Electricist Contractors
MATT KIME
8 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Ph. 869

NEED VACATION CASH? Sell your unused articles with a Daily Record Want Ad!

**PIANO TUNING** 30A

PIANOS tuned & repaired. Walter Lane, 427 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, Pa. Ph. 143-L, or Wyckoff's Ext. 236

**PLUMBING AND HEATING** 34

CROWN HEATING SERVICE. Ph. Columbia 4-2590 or Stbg. 2626-J-1. MAXIMUM heat at minimum cost.

## Business Services

**PLUMBING AND HEATING** 34

Plumbing & Heating
Estimates By
A Qualified Engineer
M. F. WEISS
Brodheadsville
Phone Saylorsburg 35-R-15

**WATCH REPAIRING** 34A

WATCH REPAIRING guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. Prompt service. G. A. Scharf, Scotrun. Stbg. Ph. 2924-J-5.

**ROOFING, SIDING AND INSULATION** 36

KOREN
For
Roofing & Siding
Aluminum Siding
Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors
Oldest Company Of Its Kind In Monroe County.
1000 Homes Improved
KOREN
Home Improvement Co.
390 No. Courtland St., E. Stbg.
Phone Day or Night
2703, 3271 or 2392-J

**WELDING** 39

PORTABLE & SHOP WELDING. LATHE WORK. Phone 2344. SOBIESKI, 113 Elk St., E. Stbg.

**UPHOLSTERING** 38

CHAIRS, Sofas expertly reupholstered with the new 1955 fabrics. Phone 969. East Stroudsburg Bedding Co.

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| Walter H. Dreher<br>10 N. 7th St.,<br>Stroudsburg, Pa. | Dale H. Learn<br>RD 2<br>East Stroudsburg, Pa. | Arthur L. Yetter<br>Marshalls Creek,<br>Penna. |
| Robert Eastwick<br>11 S. 7th St.,<br>Stroudsburg, Pa. | Lawrence Ramsey<br>5 Crystal St.,<br>East Stroudsburg, Pa. | William B. Youhon<br>RD 2<br>East Stroudsburg, Pa. |

## *Your Horoscope Today*

By FRANCIS DRAKE

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1955**

**March 21 to April 20** (Aries)—Don't vary your acts or moods too much today. A stable, consistent attitude will get most. Don't try walking alone if in doubt, others at your request will be happy to assist.

**April 21 to May 20** (Taurus)—Not very auspicious for other than duties, needed things that should be done first. In new projects, starts suggest adroitness. Affairs of home, matters with opposite sex especially stress tact.

**May 21 to June 21** (Gemini)—Some minor restrictions, limitations in personal affairs, perhaps obstructions for your forbearance. Use self-restraint. More liberal rays after noon. Be sensible in deductions.

**June 22 to July 23** (Cancer)—Some self-denial, charity excellent character-builders, and who of us can deny ourselves in this category! Some exploration in new fields of knowledge, endeavor is in order NOW.

**July 24 to August 22** (Leo)—A day that stresses amiability if we would expect same in kind from others. Responsive period for making plans for coming week, checking past weeks for possible mistakes.

**August 23 to September 23** (Virgo)—Advice to Leo can be well applied by you now, friend. There are some very benefic aspects prevailing during early hours that may be of great assistance to the diligent.

**September 24 to October 23** (Libra)—We suggest fact, less thought of self today. With kindliness and patience, strong requisites, you can calm a storm, smooth differences. God loves the peacemaker.

**October 24 to November 22** (Scorpio)—Cozy day to clear your schedule of due tasks, duties, unfinished business before weekends. Make room for some rest, time with loved ones. Be efficiently speedy but don't be excited.

**November 23 to December 22** (Sagittarius)—The sooner you get things started today the better. Tackle those tedious but necessary chores, prepare for possible heavy week coming up. Domestic affairs may need extra watching.

**December 23 to January 21** (Capricorn)—Generous inclinations for all worth while endeavors. Keep within sane bounds, don't spend or contract your time or valuables unnecessarily. Wise caution is the order.

**January 22 to February 20** (Aquarius)—Small business, clerks, nurses, domestic work highly honored; move forward, all. Quick decisions (to be right) must be made calmly. Take advantage of time and good promotional ideas.

**February 21 to March 20** (Pisces)—Jogging along is relaxing, BUT don't jog too smugly, you may miss out. You can make "the breaks," if you are consistent, persevering in method. Display talent, hold your dignity.

YOU BORN TODAY: Honesty, intellectuality, kindliness are high in this Sign and failings are lack of initiative, restlessness, tendency to indolence. Requirements: self-reliance, proper ambition and application of fine talents. Not a difficult panel to develop, subdue and keep fit for the great returns possible. Be thoroughly aroused to achieve, do the good that you can do in this hectic but worth while world. Do not stay in the background when you could advance for your and your family's sake. Always pray for guidance, and for assistance. Birthdate: Thos. Paine, Eng. author; Wm. McKinley, 25th U. S. Pres.; Emanuel Swedenborg, Swedish scientist, philosopher; Vina Delmar, author-ess.




## Business Services

**UPHOLSTERING 38**

UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING-REMODELING
With 10 Year Guarantee
Custom-made Slip Covers and Draperies. Samples. Estimates Free. NU-WAY FURNITURE FACTORY 507 Wallace St., Stbg. Ph. 2306

## Employment

**HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40**

ECCO POWDER representatives, saleslades, agents wanted for Stroudsburg and surrounding territory. Write Dist. Manager, P. O. Box 412, Allentown, Pa.

EXPERIENCED operators on blouses. Steady workers only. No phone calls. Please apply in person to Linda Blouse Co., 112 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

WAITRESSES: Experienced or non-experienced. Permanent 6-day week. Salary, tips, living accomodations and meals. Minimum age, 18. References required. Write Headwaiter, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WANTED—Women to take care of children in my home week-days. Phone 2097-J.

WIDOW would like housekeeping job for refined gentleman for home and companion. Phone 2309-R.

WOMAN TO work in kitchen. No cooking regular hours. Vacation and sick leave allowances. Age range 25 to 55. Apply at once at Record Box 27.

WOMAN WANTED for dishwashing and general kitchen work. Apply in person at 834 N. 9th St.

**HELP WANTED, MALE-FEMALE 41A**

MAN & WIFE for year around work at Med. size resort. Man for maintenance work. Must be capable. Wife for waitress work. Will teach. Excellent salary and new 4 room house. Couple must be steady and dependable. Write Record Box 19.

**SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 44**

WIDOW desires work as housekeeper for widower or small family. Write Record Box 28.

WIDOW DESIRES WORK AS HOUSEKEEPER. WR. RECORD, BOX 24 OR PHONE 3388-J-1.

WOMAN will care for small baby in her own home. Good care. Phone 2695-J.

## Rooms For Rent

**ROOMS WITH BOARD 46**

ROOM with or without board. Call 1527 after 5 p.m., or 555 Monroe Street, East Stroudsburg.

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46A**

LARGE furn. bedrms. Twin beds if desired. Also single room. Bus. Adults. Warm. 510 Sarah St., Stbg.

LARGE heated room for 1 or 2 persons in priv. home. Kitchen priv. 750 Milford Road, East Stbg.

NICELY furnished room, heated. Mrs. Darr, 806 Monroe St. Ph. 912-J.

NICE SLEEPING room centrally located. 759 Main St. Call 1062-J.

ONE ROOM FOR RENT. SINGLE OR DOUBLE. 814 THOMAS ST., STROUDSBURG.

**WANTED, ROOMS OR BOARD 47**

MIDDLE aged man desires room with board in private home. Write Record Box 221.

WANTED—Room and pri. bath or bed, sitting room comb. in comf. home or nursing home for elderly lady. Light meals. Mln. nursing care. Vic. Poconos. Rep. Record Box 17.

## Real Estate For Rent

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50**

FURNISHED APARTMENT. INQUIRE MURTONS STORE, 550 MAIN ST.

SMALL furnished apartment with heat included. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call 1445-R2 in Tannersville.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. All conveniences. Main St. Phone 2397.

**APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52**

APARTMENT at 121 Center St., 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 car garage. $50.
L. M. RAMSEY, REALTOR
5 Crystal St. Ph. 2547 East Stbg.

## Classified Display

**Used Appliances**

Maytag Washer
7 Years Old.
An Excellent Buy.
$44

Kenmore Washer
$25

Hotpoint Elec. Range
Like New.
$60

Coldspot Refrigerator
5 Years Old.
An Attractive Bargain.
$69

Sears Roebuck & Co.
A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent
564 Main St. Stroudsburg

## Real Estate For Rent

**APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52**

APARTMENT, three rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply in person, Wallace, 431 Main Street.

5 ROOMS and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Central town location. Inquire Murton's Store, 550 Main St., Stroudsburg.

5 ROOMS and bath in Stbg. Heat and hot water furnished. Gas range and refrigerator. All newly decorated. $70 per month. Call 2088-J-1.

49 NORTH 10th, Stbg. 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor, heat, hot water $50.00. R. D. Melvin, Thornhurst, Pa. Phone Victor 2-6581.

FIRST FLOOR apartment, 4 rms. and bath. Heat, hot water & range furnished. Adults only. Inquire 139 E. Broad St., East Stbg.

4 ROOM and bath apartment and sunporch. Heat and hot water furnished; also electric stove and refrigerator. Phone 3519-M.

1st FLOOR Apt. 1069 Dreher Ave. 5 rooms & bath, also garage. Heat & hot water furnished. Phone 1057.

FOUR ROOM apartments. Automatic heat and hot water furnished. Available at once. Apply at 228 N. Courtland St. Tel. 3170-R.

MODERN apt. of 5 rooms and bath, with garage. Heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. Apply 431 Oakwood Ave., just off No. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, electric kitchen, heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. Transue, 1713 W. Main Street.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, gas and electric furnished. Call 4628-J.

MT. POCONO: 2 large bedroom modern apartment. All utilities. 7 Belmont Ave. Ph. Mt. Pocono 2501.

2ND floor, central location, 5 rooms, bath. Recently redecorated. Hot water, heat furnished. Private entrance. Call 2292 or 1018.

6 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor. Heat, hot water furnished. Conveniently located between 6th & 7th Sts. 8th. Newly decorated. Ph. 9131.

3 AND 4 ROOM apartments. Conveniently located. Inquire Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

3-ROOM heated apartment in Saylorsburg, with gas range, $25 per month. Call Saylorsburg 29-R-12.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. INQUIRE 1128 DREHER AVE. FRED HUMMEL.

**HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 53**

BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, good attic, good cellar; water and electric. In Delaware Water Gap. Call Bango 80-W-2.

HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, 517 Sarah St., for rent, $55 mo. 5 rooms and bath. Hot water heat furn. Poss. Feb. 1. Call after 5 p. m. A. H. Kent, 501 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

SINGLE HOUSE,
$65.00 PER MONTH,
CALL 853

SINGLE HOUSE, two bedrooms, oil heat. Garage $60. 467 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg. Write Record Box 9.

6 ROOM single house and garage, stove heat, stove furnished in E. Stbg. Adults only. $45 per mo. Phone 1119.

**BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 55**

STOREROOM FOR RENT. IMPROVED. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. INQUIRE 334 MAIN ST., STBG. PHONE 2662.

2-CAR GARAGE. Can be used as repair shop or for storage. Inquire Silverman's Store, East Stbg.

**COTTAGES FOR RENT 57**

NEW 3-room cottages. Kitchen fully equipped; shower, big picture window. Bus at door. Phone 9669.

3 ROOM modern cottage, tile kitchen and bath. Available Feb. 1. Call 2771-J.

**WANTED TO RENT 58**

WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room house in suburban area for couple. Write Record, Box 25.

Need Money? Let the want ads pinch hit for you. Sell Don't Waste.

## Real Estate For Sale

**POCONO MTS. REALTORS 59**

BUY ON Franklin Hill—3-room bungalow. Large lot. G. I. approved. Immediate possession. Price $7,900.
BUY IN SOUTH STROUDSBURG—6-room house, large living room, gas heat. Fine yard. Price $11,500.
L. M. RAMSEY, Realtor
5 Crystal St. Ph. 2547 E. Stbg.

CABIN on a large trout stream, near Appenzell. Several hundred feet of stream on property. Cabin furnished for 2 people. 1½ acres. All woodlands. Big spring. Electric. All for $3,980.
Dale H. Learn, Realtor
Route No. 196, Paradise Trail, East Stroudsburg

2 ACRES on #209, near town, 4-room bungalow with modern kitchen, oil hot air heat, 2-car garage. SPECIAL at $8500. GI's need $650 down. Buy now before V. A. loans expire.
Forrest R. Smith, Realtor
634 Main Street Phone 705.

## Classified Display

**SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING DRAPERIES, CORNICE, CURTAINS**
All Custom Made
For Free Estimates Call
FLORIA DECORATORS
Bushkill, Pa. Ph. Bush. 17 R-21
Fall Special
Slip Covers 1 Sofa, 2 Chairs, Loopers $79.50

## Real Estate For Sale

**POCONO MTS. REALTORS 59**

Investment Property And Home

DUPLEX with 5 rooms and bath on each floor. Stoker hot water heat. Located in good renting section of East Stroudsburg. Asking $14,750, which includes 2 stoves and refrigerator.
HEBERLING REALTY CO.
REALTORS — INSURORS
15 So. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

PARCELS of land for sale, all on good roads.
FOUR ACRES on Cranberry Road, 7 miles from Stroudsburg, for $500.
3½ ACRES, near Snydersville, on good road for $500. FIVE ACRES, near Tannersville, with electric and phone for $800. 23 ACRES on Coolbaugh Drive, electric, for $1000. Also many others. Ask for our free Catalog.
Dale H. Learn, Realtor
Route No. 196, Paradise Trail, East Stroudsburg.

**HOUSES FOR SALE 60**

BUNGALOW: 4 rooms and bath located at rear of 29 No. 10th St. Modern kitchen with electric range, knotty pine cabinets. Oil heat. Inlaid linoleum throughout. Picture window in living room. Large yard. Call 3742.

Countryhouse

6 miles from town, ¾ acre bordering creek; excell. cond. Living r. fireplace, dining r., panelled den, 2 bedrooms, bath, small barn, garage, chicken house; old evergreen trees. $11,800.

Home And Income

$13,700 buys 2 substantial houses for price of one. South Stroudsburg. Main house: kitchen, 5 rooms, bath. Bungalow: kitchen, 2 rooms, bath; rents for $55. Fine condition.

Modern Suburban Home

Off North 5th St., 5 years old; excell. cond. 65 x 455; kitchen, 3 rooms, tile bath, full basement, oil heat, extras. $11,000.

Wanted Waiting List

For modern 3 bedroom houses. For details and inspection, contact
Howard Real Estate Agency
Frederick Hardt, salesman
732 Main St. Stroudsburg. Tel. 839

DOUBLE HOUSE (14 r. 2 b. & doub. gar.) corner lot; desirable location. Phone 945 betw. 5 & 6 P. M. or see Mrs. Carlton at 102 W. Broad St., E. Stbg., Pa.

HAVE "AIR CONDITIONED LIVING" in new one-level home, with 3 bedrooms, Birch Acres. $15,800. Call Harvey Huffman, 650-R.

HOUSE, Chipperfield Drive, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette comb., bath, basement and garage. Call 259.

HOUSE for sale. Location 2044 Miller St., Pocono Park, Stroudsburg, Pa. First mortgage accepted. Write to Ralph Gretzinger, Trumbauersville, Pa.

HOUSE on Chipperfield Drive, 5 rooms, and bath on first floor, 2-room and bath apt. on second floor; breezeway, garage, oil hot water heat. Price $15,000. Call 555-R.

HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, 2-car garage with pit in each. $300. For details, phone 729-R.

NEW RANCH STYLE HOUSE 3 bedrooms, beautiful location. Tanite Road, Pocono Park Section. $16,350. Inquire Rudy Auer, Tanite Road, Stroudsburg.

NEWLY remodeled 5 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Aluminum storm windows and doors. Copper tubing. Inquire 155 Analomink St., East Stbg. or Phone 209-M.

THE PRICE IS DOWN —
Ranch type at Pocono Lake — 4 large rooms and bath, 16x24 garage. Oil hot water heat. 1 acre plot—Being SOLD AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICE of $9500. Can be financed G. I. or F.H.A.
KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY
Robert Fraser, Salesman
Sayl. Br. Off. Ph. Sayl. 50-R-9.

**SUBURBAN HOMES 60A**

H. W. HOWARD, Broker
FREDERICK HARDT, Salesman
732 Main St. Phone 839
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 1018
Real Estate — Insurance
WALTER H. DREHER

**BROKERS IN REAL ESTATE 60B**

A. L. YETTER, Realtor
Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. Stbg. 4083.

**LOTS FOR SALE 61**

BUILDING LOTS 4 miles from town. 50 x 200 ft. deep. Price $300. Nice location. Phone 2096-J-5.

NORMAL HILL, East Stroudsburg building plot 100 x 150 ft. Desirable residential section. Beautiful view. Phone 3732 after 5 P. M. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 62**

DOT & JANE Tavern, 2½ miles from Stbg., Rt. 611. Fully licensed bar and restaurant. Living quarters, 1 acre of land. Price $25,000.

UNFINISHED building, fireproof. Excellent for business site or a home on Rt. 611 in Tannersville, Inq. Price's Esso, Tannersville. Phone 6082-R-1.

**WANTED—REAL ESTATE 65**

IN CHERRY VALLEY, Sciota, Snydersville area. One to five acres with nice view. Write The Record, Box 26.

## Automotive

**AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 70**

SPAN-O-LITE Batteries Guaranteed For The Life Of Your Car.
Baylor's Esso Servicenter
798 N. 9th, Stbg. Ph. 338

**REPAIRING, GARAGES 71**

EXPERT Auto and Truck Repairs.
DIETER'S TEXACO SERVICE
Tannersville, Pa. Phone 6082-J-11.

**TRAILERS & PARTS FOR SALE 72**

ALMA and DETROITER house trailers. Priced from $1295.00. 100% aluminum exterior. All conveniences. 1955 BEAUTIES!
SAYER AND KERN
Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 120

Join the Parade, and See
Latest show models, all sizes. Variety is the spice of life.
Priced to please.
Rt. 512 N. of Bath, Pa.
Herd Trailer Sales

New & Used
Imperial & Prairie Schooner Mobile Homes. Open at all times for your inspection. We trade and finance.
Van D. Yetter, Jr.
Marshalls Creek Ph. Stbg. 2832

**CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73**

Gray Chevrolet
New and Used Cars and Trucks
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Evenings
Tannersville, Pa. Ph. 2069-R-2

MUST SELL by Monday, 1951 Buick Super Riviera, A-1 condition; fully equipped; dyna-flow, radio, heater, all accessories, new motor job, new tires, spotless appearance. Selling price, $1150. Call Mt. Pocono 6051 all day today.

Everyday Is Bargain Day At Ted's

'53 Ford Custom "8" ... $1195
This Sedan Is In "Like New" Condition. Has Radio and Heater.

'51 Mercury Sedan ... $895
Very Clean. Equipped With Radio and Overdrive.

'50 Chev. Convertible ... $495
Runs and Looks Good. Has Radio and Heater.

'50 Mercury Sedan ... $645
Runs Good

'50 Chevrolet DeLuxe ... $595
The Sedan With Radio and Heater

'47 Chevrolet Sedan ... $95

MANY OTHERS—EASY TERMS
TED'S
1723 West Main St.
Phone 1054—Day or Night

1940 MERCURY CLUB COUPE. CHEAP. RUSSELL L. BITTENBENDER, BOSSARDSVILLE.

Blue Ribbon Used Cars
Pocono Auto Co.
Studebaker-Packard Dealer
136 N. Ninth St. Phone 285

1949 MERCURY Convertible. Radio and heater. New engine. Call Wayne Price, Cresco 5595.

January Specials!
'52 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
'50 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan
'48 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan
STROUDSBURG GARAGE
Pontiac & GMC Dealer
9th & Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa.

You Too Can
Own A Mercury
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles!
The Top Trading Car Of The Years

'53 Mercury Monterey ... $1745
Sedan, Grey and Black 2 Tone Finish. Equipment Includes Mere-O-Matic Drive, Radio, Heater, Nylon Seat Coverings, Tinted Glass and White Wall Tires. 1 Local Owner Has Driven This Car Only 32,000 Miles.

'53 Mercury Monterey ... $1895
Hardtop. Investigate This 1 Local Owner Car. Attractive 2 Tone Paint, Vinyl Seat Covers In Contrasting Colors. Extras Include Merc-O-Matic Transmission, Heater, Radio With Rear Deck Speaker, Windshield Washers and Undercoating. Only 19,000 Miles.

'53 Mercury Custom ... $1645
2 Door Sedan. Practical Light Tan Finish. This Is A Clean, 1 Local Owner Car Which Has Gone Only 22,000 Miles. Equipped With Radio, Heater and Merc-O-Matic.

'53 Mercury Hardtop ... $1795
This Custom Is Finished In 2 Tone Brown and Tan and Has Tinted Glass and Windshield Washers. A Very Clean 1 Local Owner Car With Only 19,000 Miles. Radio, Heater and Merc-O-Matic Included.

All In Top Condition
Ready To Roll
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
RAY PRICE Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
4th & Main, Stbg. Phone 911

**CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73**

Ray Price, Inc.
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New & Used Cars and Trucks
New & Used Tractors, Implements

GAROFALO CHEVROLET
*Discount Happy Today*

'55 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Bel-Air "V8" With Powerglide, Radio and Heater. Ivory Over Light Blue. Executives Car With Only 2500 Miles.
$500 Discount

'54 CHEVROLET SPORT
Coupe. Ivory and Red Finish. Has Powerglide, Radio and Heater, 3500 Miles.
$900 Discount

'53 CHEV. STA. WAGON
Owned By Stroudsburg Business Man. Very Clean.
$1195

'54 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Another Local Stroudsburg 4 Door Model. 13,000 Miles.
Only $1295

'51 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR
Fully Equipped
$695

'52 FORD PICK-UP
½ Ton Capacity
$695

'54 CHEV. PICK-UP
Traded From Local Owner.
Save $800

A Free Gift Is Waiting For Everyone. Come On Down And Save Hundreds Of Dollars On These Good Used Cars.
GAROFALO CHEVROLET
Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland 152
On Route 611, Just A Short Drive From Stroudsburg.

Mikels
Are Featuring
For The Weekend
'52 Olds. "88" Sedan
'52 Pontiac Sedan
'49 Cadillac Sedan
'50 Olds. "88" Sedan
*Stop In, Let Us Demonstrate The Value Of These Cars*
*We Trade & Finance*
Mikels Motors
Cadillacs-Oldsmobiles
1016 N. 9th St., Stbg. Ph. 2764

Today's "Top Value" USED CARS

'47 Mercury Convertible
It Has New Tires And A New Top. Also Radio And Heater. Priced To Sell.

'47 DeSoto Custom
4 Door Sedan
$100 Down

'53 Plymouth Hard Top
Club Coupe. A 1 Owner Car With Radio, Heater And Seat Covers.
$350 Down

'53 DeSoto Firedome
Club Coupe. The Equipment Includes Radio, Heater And Power Steering.
$450 Down

*We Trade & Finance*
Scheller & Kitchen
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1015 Main St. Phone 1738

Auto Glass
Including
Safety Sheet
and
Plate Glass
Bent Windshields
(Tinted or Clear)
Window Channels
Window Regulators
JOLLEY'S Auto Exchange
West Main St. Phone 1269

**CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73**

Price Tags On All
Stock #133
'52 Ford ... $850
JUST RIGHT if you have some little children. THEY CAN'T FALL OUT of this 2-door. Come in and ask to drive this safety-engineered sport model. We'll be G-L-A-D to give you the name of the former owner for the asking.

Stock #124
'53 Chevrolet ... $1095
THE CRANK that started things going in grand-pa's day, (not grand-ma), has been replaced by a button. If your present car is the cranky type, TRADE IT for this shiftless-six. An up-and-going DeLuxe model with 2-doors.

Stock #142
'52 Chevrolet ... $975
Et Cetera means "other things and such." Here's a DeLuxe model 4-door that has oodles of stuff to make you car-HAPPY. Powerglide transmission, root-tootin' radio, no-draft, hot or cold ventilation, A-N-D ET CETERA.

All OK'd, Guaranteed
GMAC Financing
TUCKER Chevrolet Co.
913 Main St. Phone 1300

RODGERS MOTORS
Your AUSTIN Dealer
201 N. 9th St., Stbg. Phone 372

Haynes AI Used Cars
'52 Mercury Monterey ... $1495
'51 Ford Station Wagon ... $895
'52 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan ... $895
'51 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan ... $795
'49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan ... $445
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# 70,000 Acres Devoted To State Parks

**PENNSYLVANIA** has spent millions to develop public parks in the Poconos—heart of the State's vacationland.

There are more than 70,000 acres set aside for public recreation.

Most of the tracts, grouped under the "Delaware State Forest," lie in heavily-timbered Pike County. The rest, about 12,000 acres, lies in Monroe County.

**In addition,** there are thousands more acres for public enjoyment in Hickory Run State Park in neighboring Carbon County, lying along the northwest fringe of the Poconos.

Even in New Jersey — within wading-distance of Monroe County across the Delaware River—new park areas are being fashioned out of what were vast private holdings of timberland, creeks and streams, one of them a 5,500-acre tract.

At the hub of this concentration of forest parks lie the Stroudsburgs, whose residents hardly have time to keep up with rapid recent development of public lands.

**The acquisition** of territory for park and gamelands has taken one of the biggest spurts in years. Several separately-sponsored efforts bore fruit in the last two years.

Most recent was when the State Game Commission moved into a 4,000-acre area in Paradise, Barrett and Tobyhanna Townships in northern Monroe County.

Bearing the deceptive name, "Devil's Hole," the acreage is an ideal spot for deer, bear and grouse hunting. It was here that the State also set up a hardening pen for wild turkeys. The birds are later released on the State gamelands to provide more sport for hunters.

**The hunting** itself is big business in the Poconos. In Monroe County alone an estimated $200,000 worth of game is bagged annually by some 20,000 visiting and local sportsmen.

The Devil's Hole not only rates as a top game area—there are also six miles of first-rate trout stream which are stocked annually by the State.

State Highway men were busy at another new site last summer. They were building the approach road to a scenic 1,326-acre area outside the Stroudsburgs.

**The area** is Big Pocono State Park—one of the State's most recent acquisitions.

The widened and stabilized road leads from U. S. Route 611 around the base of camel-backed Big Pocono mountain, winds through hundreds of acres of State-protected rhododendrons and mountain laurel along a fresh stream, then doubles sharply back and ascends steeply to the spiny peak of the mountain.

The long drive now possible along the ridge provides a stunning panoramic view covering hundreds of square miles of woodlands, farms, villages, Wind Gap, Delaware Water Gap, resorts, lakes and dense forests.

**The top of** Big Pocono itself will be developed into two sections according to present plans. The State will provide ample parking areas and in one section will erect picnic tables and fireplaces. There will also be a large shelter to protect visitors in case of bad weather, and toilet facilities.

In the other section private resort groups will construct identical picnic tables, fireplaces and shelter for their guests. On weekends, resort-erected facilities will be open to the public.

Six miles of foot trails and bridle paths have been built by the Department of Forests and Waters.

**North of the** Stroudsburgs the State is working on still another development — Tobyhanna Forest Park. Already there is picnicking, and fishing on a 165-acre lake. Cabins are being constructed for seasonal use by applicants. Additions will be made in Spring to the present drinking wells, 100 picnic tables and rest room facilities.

Additions include two more wells, a 500-foot-long bathing beach and a 350-car parking lot.

Promised Land Lake Park in Pike County features a 422-acre lake with 350 camping sites for tent or trailer. There are facilities for picnicking, boating, swimming and fishing.

**Promised Land** is an ideal park for family camping vacations. There are few families in the camping area without at least one child. During swimming hours the sand beach is patrolled by a lifeguard. Roped-in areas confine children to safe depths.

It would be hard to find a family who couldn't afford a Promised Land vacation. A few dollars pays for a campsite for a week. Swimming and fishing are free. Boats or canoes can be rented for a dollar or two daily. It costs nothing tio spend a day picnicking and swimming—only charge is for overnight or week-long camping.

Here are some of the other parks: George W. Childs Park near Dingmans Ferry, Pike County, a picnic and scenic area with 150 tables, fireplaces, a mile of foot trails leading to waterfalls.

**Snow Hill,** four miles northeast of Route 390, south of Canadensis.

Pecks Pond, 25 miles north of the Stroudsburgs on Route 402.

**Owego** Trail, eight miles east of Hawley along Route 6 in Pike County.

Within the Delaware Forests are eight lakes—four of them scooped out by the ice-age glacier, and four man-made.

Surrounding glacial Bruce Lake is probably the wildest territory to be found in the Delaware Forest.

**Its 3,000 acres,** located near Shohola, Pike County, have been set aside as a true wilderness tract. No real land development has been allowed. Vacationers unwilling to use their feet will never see it—for there are no roads. And inspection of the primeval forests there must be made by hiking.

Although there are no roads, numerous hiking trails have been cleared. Only by trail can the lake be reached. Camping permits are obtainable.

# *Bell Telephone Company Schedules $360,000 Expansion Program Here*

**BELL** Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania will spend $360,000 on expansion in the Stroudsburgs area this year.

This is part of the $90 million expansion program planned for the State in 1955, said Budd Van Horn, Stroudsburg manager.

A big part of the budget will be $133,000 to install dial telephone service in Bushkill.

**The installations** in Bushkill will be finished in July. The approximately 300 subscribers there will be able to dial each other, without relaying their numbers through an operator.

To call long distance numbers, they will dial "Operator", and will have the number placed by one of the operators in the Stroudsburg Central office.

Toll and local equipment to be placed in the Stroudsburg office will cost about $82,000, Van Horn said.

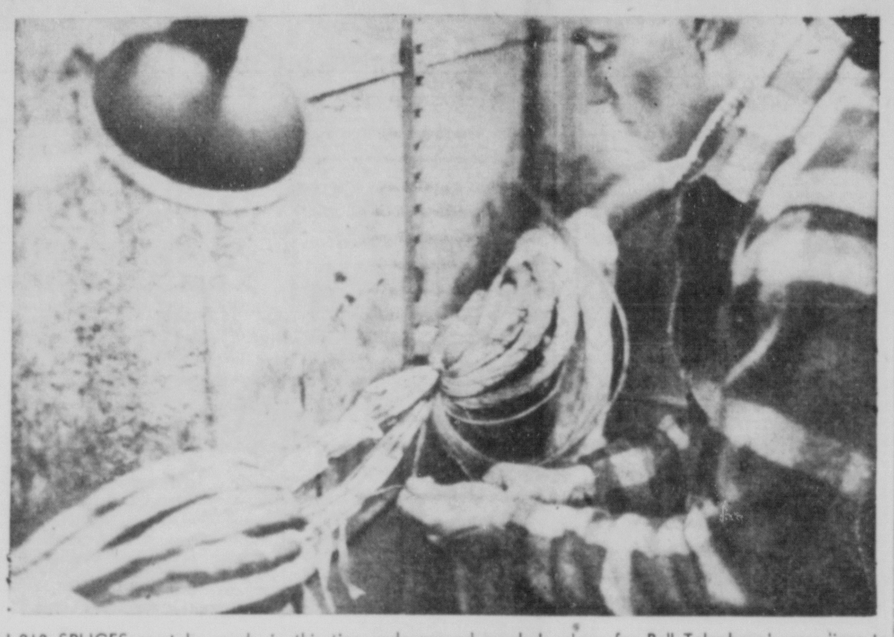
**A new cable** will be laid to East Stroudsburg, to serve the N. Courtland St., Brown St., and Minisink Hills sections. Cost will be an estimated $77,000.

Still another new cable to the Tannersville-Reeders area will cost $66,000.

The expenditure budgeted, said Van Horn, is to "take care of the continued demand for telephone service, and is an expression of faith in the future of this area."

**The "continued** demand" is reflected in the rise in the number of subscribers over the past 15 years in this area.

For the Stroudsburg exchange alone, these are the increases:



1,010 SPLICES must be made in this tiny underground manhole alone for Bell Telephone's new lines to East Stroudsburg area and Bushkill. There are 10 such manholes between Bell office on Seventh St., and interborough bridge alone. Cable runs underground all the way to Milford Crossing, then continues on phone poles. By the time Bushkill is reached, about 100,000 splices will have been made by such men as Richard Reitz of Allentown, at work here in manhole just west of interborough bridge.

(Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Number of subscribers: 2,797 in 1940; and 6,858 today. Telephones: 3,537 in 1940 and 8,825 today (some subscribers have more than one phone). Operators have virtually doubled in number — from 54 to 105. The same is true of the number of local calls handled daily —up from 16,500 to 36,000. Toll calls have increased from 1,400 daily in 1940 to 3,000 today.

**In all, the** Stroudsburg office lists a total 13,339 subscribers in the Pocono Mountains area. This includes the Stroudsburgs, and 292 in Bushkill, 2,021 in Cresco, 366 in Delaware Water Gap and 1,835 in Mount Pocono.

# Voters' Acceptance Of Three-District School Union Foremost Educational Development Here In Past Year

**MONROE COUNTY** education took giant steps forward last year.

Foremost among these progressive movements was the formation of a three-district union for education purposes.

The union district incorporates the school boards of Stroud Township, Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap boroughs.

From this combination of school strength will come the largest consolidated educational effort in Monroe County history.

**The move** toward a combined operation of all three school districts began early in 1954. It reached a climax with the Nov. 9 election when voters in the three areas gave their overwhelming approval to the proposal.

But behind this voter-endorsement—which is necessary to form a school union—lay a long series of well-planned, harmonious discussion meetings attended by the members of the three boards.

These meetings actually began in 1953. In 1954, however, a schedule was worked out whereby a meeting was held by the boards in each district with one month between each meeting.

**The first full-scale** conference was held at Stroudsburg High School on March 24. With Stroudsburg board president Herb Crane in charge, the directors were given a step-by-step breakdown of the necessary moves they must make in their study of the potential union school district.

Before the meeting had ended, a poll of the boards showed complete agreement on a vital point: that the question of a union should be placed before voters at the earliest possibility opportunity.

Directors also favored thorough, intensive study of every phase of the proposed union. To do this, they said, more three-board meetings were needed.

**Also needed:** At least two reports on important aspects of the union.

To get the needed information Crane was appointed chairman of a committee to study—in one month's time — the financial condition of the present boards, as reflected in their budgets, and to make a projection of probable costs under union.

Officials of the three schools were asked to investigate and compile a report on administrative advantages under union.

When the three boards met again, on April 28 at Clearview School in Stroud Township, the reports were ready.

**The proposed** union would have a desirable affect on taxation in all three districts, on the ratio of assessed value to market value of real estate and—most important—on the overall costs of education.

An immediate result of union formation would be "uniformity of taxes in all three districts," the Crane report said. In two cases this would mean lowering of the per capita tax and real estate tax millage.

When the union had gone into effect, the report said, Stroudsburg's millage would probably be decreased by four mills; Stroud's would go down six.

The report concluded with comparative figures showing budget totals under three separate districts and the probable budget under union. Estimated savings through combination, Crane said, would be about $65,230.

**Then Crane** turned the meeting over the Earl F. Groner, spokesman for the five-member administrative committee. Groner's report was a glowing one. It painted a picture of increased educational needs met by increased educational opportunity for children in all three areas.

The two reports required nearly two hours to complete, including time spent on questions from board members. When the last question had been asked and—at least tentatively—answered, the boards polled themselves again.

The next step was the formal resolution or petition. At the May 26 meeting the solicitors for each of the boards presented the legal forms.

Without pomp or ceremony the petitions were signed. The first legal step had been taken.

**From this point** onward the question of a union district passed into the hands of other, unofficial groups dedicated to better education. Known as the Parent Teachers Association, these civic-minded organizations began to carry out a systematic investigation of the purposes, plans and net effects of the union.

Using the tried-and-true "town meeting" format, the PTA groups succeeding in arousing public interest in the proposed union. Debate on the issue sprang up in each community. It was sustained throughout the five months remaining before election time.

**Educators in** all three districts were "booked solid" to appear before service clubs, PTA's and other groups.

Nothing equal to the proposed union had so captured the minds and investigative spirits of the citizens of the area. The discussion —both pro and con—kept the fires of debate flaming right up to the finishing line.

When Nov. 2 came the PTA's were on the job again—working to get people to the polls, urging them to vote for the union or just urging them to vote, period.

The campaign to arouse interest in the issue paid off at the polls. When the final tally was in the union district had been given an overwhelming approval by voters. The margin was more than three to one in favor of the union.

**When the vote** was in, school directors, who had worked and worried over the proposal for nearly a year, expressed their gratitude to the voters; pledged themselves to a bigger and better school unit for all the children in the area.

The union does not go into effect, actually, until the first Monday in July, 1955 (July 4).

In the meantime, members of the three boards which eventually will sit as one operating body have already begun to work together on some of the issues involved in union.

But the foremost issue is one of harmony in any case involving the combination of school districts.

**During all their** discussions the boards demonstrated again and again that the harmony is there in good proportion. No problem proved too great for board members to find an eventual remedy or solution.

Once the union has legally gone into effect, the size of the combined board will be gradually reduced to seven members—one from each district and four "at large" directors.

This means, in effect, that school directors were voting themselves out of jobs — or at least some of them were.

**The intention was** to give Stroudsburg, Stroud Township and Delaware Water Gap the finest administrative education system available. Union district was the most feasible method before the boards, they decided early in 1954.

What the future holds for the union only time—and the school directors themselves—will show.

The movement toward the union district was Monroe County's biggest education story in 1954. It was also one of the biggest stories of this or any recent year.

# Natural Gas Volume To Rise Sharply

**THE SUCCESSFUL** conversion to natural gas now makes it possible for the Citizens Gas Co. to take care of all industrial and commercial requirements that may be necessary in The Stroudsburgs. The change to this "stored sunshine" took place in December, 1953.

Some 150 milion cubic feet of natural gas were piped to consumers last year. The anticipated annual volume will be approximately ten times that amount within the next few years, according to J. Paul Hart, manager at Citizens.

At present, the Citizens Company has 2,992 customers. The majority, a total of 2,820, come under the classification of residential. Commercial and industrial customers complete the list with 150 and 22, respectively. The latter groups are expected to rise in number considerably in the near future.

**The gas comes** from 29 states and is distributed to this area through a 14-inch line. Approximately 1,000 pounds pressure runs from Coatesville, Pa., to Port Jervis, N.Y. This is part of a network of pipe 440,000 miles long which extends through 42 states.

Six times more energy was produced by the U.S. gas industry last year than the electrical industry, according to gas company spokesmen. Despite record production, gas groups continue to find more gas than is being consumed. An expected 500 trillion cubic feet will assure many decades of gas supply, experts claim. The nation has more than 200 trillion cubic feet of recovered reserves.

Pennsylvania has combined with Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia to store as high as 175 billion cubic feet of gas within their borders. The importance of underground storage is apparent in the fact that 1½ trillion cubic feet of gas were stored in that manner last year.

**There are 21,000,000** people using natural gas throughout the country. This includes two million commercial establishments and 100,000 industrial plants served daily.

The true value of gas is learned in a report that the Atomic Energy Commission uses up to sixty million cubic feet a day at its Oakridge, Tenn. plant. It assures production due to the continuous flow and labor-free characteristics of the fuel.

The gas industry is spending four billion dollars over a four-year period for transmission, distribution, production and storage. Some 7,300,000 tons of steel pipe will be used in improvements.

Gas sales are expected to be increased 25% in 1956. Space heating requirements will gain about 50% for a total of 16 million users in '56.

## All Season Sports

**THE REGION** is full of not only summer resorts, but offers hunting and fishing and also a full winter program of skiing, skating, tobogganing made possible by high al-


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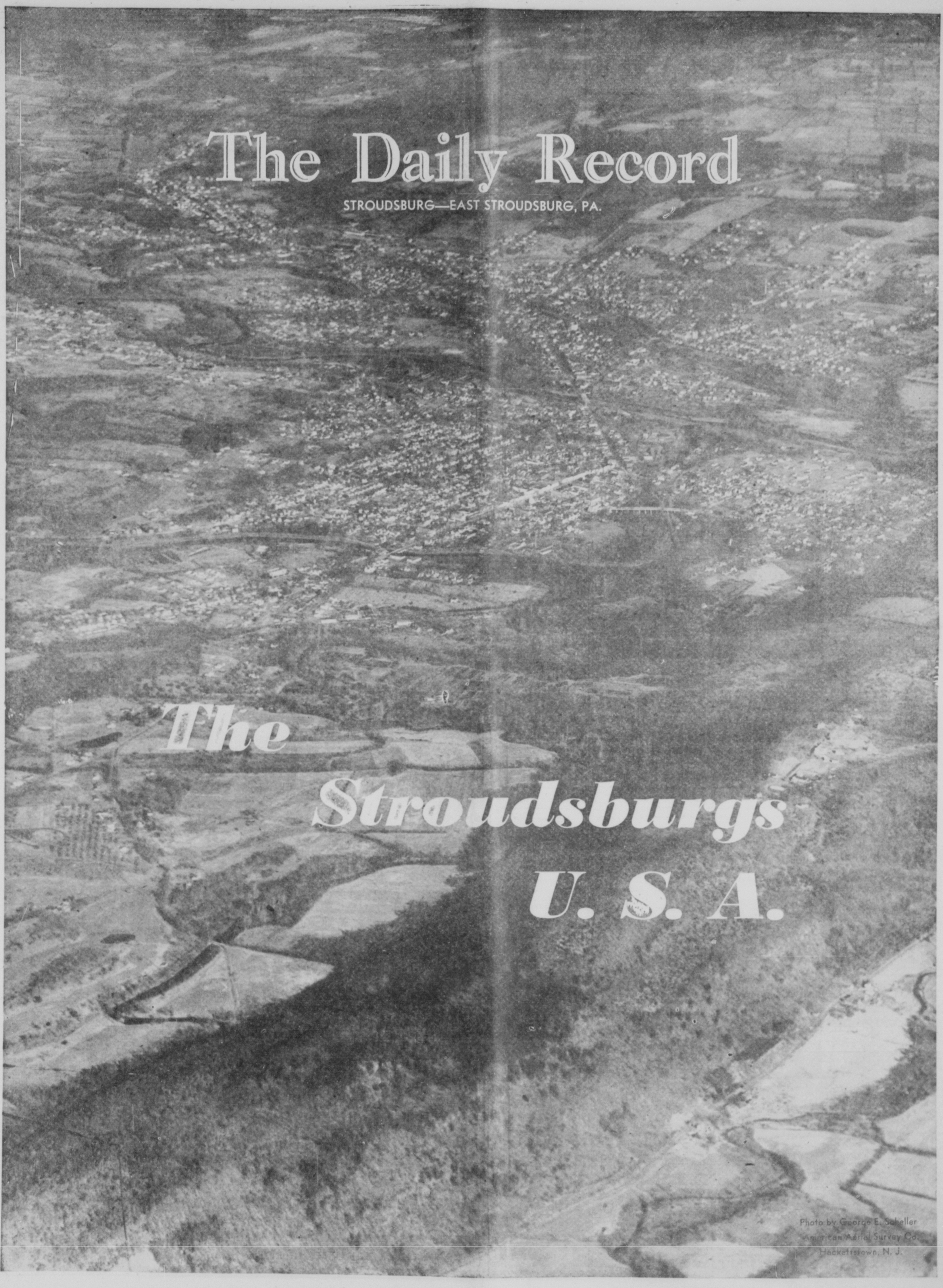
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The Daily Record
STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.
The Stroudsburgs U. S. A.
Photo by George E. Scheller
American Aerial Survey Co.
Hackettstown, N. J.

# Regional Citizens Have Served State And Nation

**THE STROUDSBURGS, U.S.A.** and its environs in the confines of Monroe County have no massive block of votes to trade for position in the council chambers of Pennsylvania or the United State governments—but over the years abilities of its distinguished citizens have won them posts of great importance and responsibility.

This pattern is consistent from the days of President Woodrow Wilson, when the late A. Mitchell Palmer, a Stroudsburg attorney served the Wilson administration as Attorney General of the United States to the current service of another Stroudsburg attorney—Hon. Chester H. Rhodes—as president of Pennsylvania's Superior Court.



Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer



Judge Chester H. Rhodes

**Mr. Palmer first** served in Washington three terms as a Congressman. He so distinguished himself in the halls of Congress and in Washington that President Wilson, without hesitation, selected him for his attorney general.

Judge Rhodes moved rapidly through local posts in the county seat—Stroudsburg—of county solicitor, district attorney, Representative in General Assembly in Harrisburg, then won his first ten year term on the bench of Pennsylvania Superior Court in 1934.

Reelected to a second ten year term in 1944, he was commissioned president of Superior Court March 1, 1947. Last November he was reelected to his third ten year term on the appellate court bench.

**Another distinguished** Stroudsburg attorney, the late Senator Harvey Huffman, who served in Pennsylvania Senate four terms, became one of the most powerful figures in the Senate.

During the regime of former Gov. George H. Earle, Senator Huffman's demonstrated abilities made him the automatic choice for president pro tempore of the Pennsylvania Senate.

The Senatorial District in which the Stroudsburgs, U.S.A. are located consists of four counties.



Rep. Francis E. Walter



Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe

**When Senator** Huffman's long tenure of 16 years ended, The Stroudsburgs, U.S.A. did not lose representation in the Senate despite the fact three other counties were involved.

The post went to a business and insurance man in The Stroudsburgs U. S. A., Montgomery F. Crowe. Sen. Crowe, after serving four full terms—16 years—announced his decision to retire last year.

Another Stroudsburg Attorney, Leo A. Achterman, moved to the high post of Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives back in 1940 during the Arthur James administration. Mr. Achterman served four terms in the House of Representatives.



Sen. Harvey Huffman



Atty. Leo. A. Achterman

**Achterman was** also chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee and had also served as assistant Democratic floor leader in 1935, 1937 and 1939.

The Stroudsburgs, U.S.A. is now represented in Congress by Francis E. Walter, a veteran of 22 years in the House of Representatives. An attorney, Mr. Walter, by reasons of his seniority and leadership, is chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, chairman of the Powerful House Patronage Committee, leader of the Judiciary and Immigration and Naturalization Committees.

**Although there** is a tradition that kites were invented at Tarentum about 400 B.C., they have been used by people of Asia and Africa from time immemorial.

## Lakes, Streams Around Stroudsburgs

**THE REGION** around The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. is dotted with lakes and streams, most of them of glacial origin.

Principal lakes — Pocono, Naomi, Stillwater—are in the northwestern part, as are Tobyhanna State Park, Delarware State Forest is in the northeastern part of the area. There are many smaller parks, picnicking areas, game preserves, and picturesque waterfalls.

There are eight major golf courses, famous inns, and the renowned Delaware Water Gap. The latter is about three miles from Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. and was formed by a break in the Kittatinny Range of the Blue Ridge Mountains where the Delaware River winds through a gorge between Tammany and Minsi Mountains.

## Chest On Quota

**MONROE** County Community Chest, made up of 12 welfare, health and youth organizations, has again met its quota for funds to keep the agencies in operation. The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. have an outstanding record for answering calls for such funds.

# Full-Page Aerial Photograph Taken By George Scheller

**THE FULL-PAGE** photograph which adorns this special edition of The Daily Record is the work of George Scheller, a 29-year-old crack photographer from Hackettstown.

Scheller's photographic work is familiar to many industries and resorts in The Stroudsburgs. His postcards, showing the beauties of the Pocono Mountains, have been best-sellers for many Summers in local business houses.

Scheller is a mechanical engineering graduate of Lehigh University. He worked in his major field for a year after college, then transferred to his main interest, photography.



George E. Scheller

**At Lehigh** he was photo editor of the school yearbook, a working position in which he also used a camera to take most of the shots used.

Since setting up his own photographic business in Hackettstown, Scheller has been called to do color photography brochures for many of the major resort hotels in the Poconos.

Among those resorts on Scheller's client list have been Vacation Valley, Sagamore, Pocono Manor, The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Strickland's Mountain Inn and Hawthorne Inn.

**He makes** aerial surveys and charts aerial mapping for many industrial and business firms. The shot of The Stroudsburgs was made at 9,000 feet. It is typical of much of the work he has done in aiding industrial location.

Scheller's firm has clients in the large industrial areas, such as Easton and Phillipsburg, Allentown, Long Island, Maryland and Philadelphia.

He is assisted full-time by his brother Phillip, in the firm. Scheller is married and has one child, a year-old boy.

## Stroudsburg Was Named For Stroud

**STROUDSBURG,** the county seat, was formerly known as Dansburg, so named by Daniel Brodhead who moved to the area in 1737.

With the settling of Jacob Stroud and his family, the village gradually became known as Stroud's Town, until 1806 when it officially became Stroudsburg.

It was incorporated into a borough in 1815.

## Good Recreation

**LOCAL** summer recreation programs have been developed by the Boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg for their residents.

# Bond Issues Floated At Low Rates

**WHAT ARE** some of the dynamics of "The Stroudsburgs U. S. A." which make it one of the most attractive places in the nation in which to make an investment?

Here are two prime examples:

Late in 1953, Secretary of the United States Treasury Humphrey called for bids on a huge block of Government bonds. The major financial houses of the nation were quick to absorb the issue—of some 30 years.

**The interest** rate they bid was about 3.25 per cent.

Within a few months the Borough of Stroudsburg offered through its Stroudsburg Municipal Authority a $320,000 issue to expand and improve its sewer system.

Eight bidders rushed to buy the bonds, and they were sold at a rate of 2.85 per cent.

A few months later the Borough of East Stroudsburg offered $30,000 worth of bonds — straight municipal bonds which are more attractive than an authority bond —to make finance drainage improvements.

**They were** swiftly sold at the fantasically low rate of one per cent interest.

Stroudsburg then decided on a municipal issue of $80,000 to finance street improvements and some drainage.

They were snapped up just as fast at a rate of 2.25 per cent.

**These three** transactions — considered in the light of the Federal Government transaction involving a 3.25 interest rate—bear witness to the dynamics of "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A."

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First . . . 1st Since 1857

FIRST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK




In two more years we'll be celebrating our 100th birthday in the Stroudsburgs, USA. During the past 98 years we've seen this community grow and prosper, and in innumerable ways we have had a part in this progress.

A progressive bank should grow with its community. The past year best exemplifies our belief in this principle. 1954 saw the completion of our large-scale modernization program. The job was a tremendous undertaking, and employees and officers worked hard and long to make the change-over with the least amount of confusion and inconvenience to the customer.

New and better facilities now make it possible to give you better service for every banking need. Make your next move a move for the better: The Stroudsburgs, USA! And make your first stop the First-Stroudsburg National Bank!

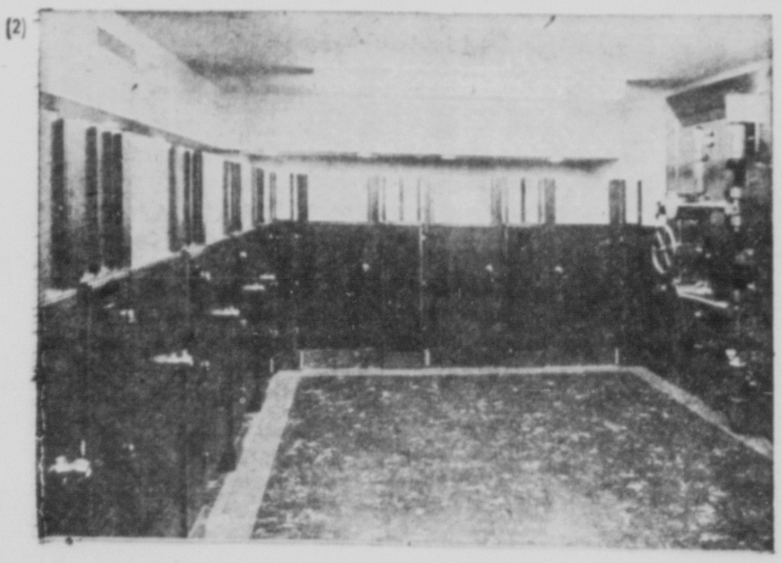
Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1954:

| | |
|---|---|
| CAPITAL SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROFITS | $ 1,300,000.00 |
| DEPOSITS | $10,269,240.88 |
| TOTAL RESOURCES | $11,720,999.90 |

(1)



(2)

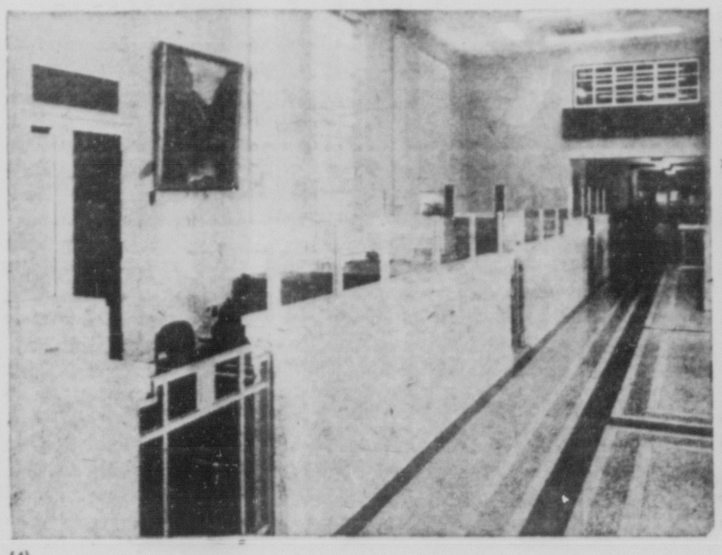


(1) Our newly remodeled banking lobby offers you more convenient and pleasant banking.

(2) Newly enlarged safe deposit department. Every area of the bank is now comfortably air conditioned.

(3) New board of directors' room. Private and comfortably furnished conference rooms have also been added.

(4) New officers' quarters in the main lobby looking toward the safe deposit department.



(4)



(3)

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



CHOICEST INDUSTRIAL SITE AREA in Monroe County is this one lying along the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western's main line. Ideal, flat tracts lie on both sides of railroad. First building on right are International Boiler Works. Inside white circle in middle of photo is Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., Inc., just off Route 190 (white highway). Between the two lie several hundred acres of ideal land for heavy industrial use. These tracts lie in area from creek at extreme left to fields, extreme right, and from crossing in foreground to Trumatic area in center. Beyond are gentle, forested foothills of Pocono ridges.

# Fine Industrial Sites Listed

## Some Have Buildings Available

RECENTLY a businessman thumbed through a folder of industrial sites in the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce office in Stroudsburg.

These are some of the actual listings he saw:

(Between Brodheads Creek and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in East Stroudsburg:)

. . . **A tract about** 600 feet wide and 2,000 feet long . . .

. . . a 10-acre tract on the DL&W main line with 500-foot frontage on a public road . . .

. . . 30 acres of dry and level land across the railroad tracks from International Boiler Works.

. . . 200 industrial acres in the strategic Stroudsburg, Pa., area, a winning combination of ideal living conditions and ideal working facilities . . .

. . . **23 to 26** acres with 2,160-foot frontage along the DL&W tracks . . .

. . . 40 to 50 acres with 1,000 feet along DL&W tracks; 900 feet of frontage along a blacktop road . . .

But these tracts, described as "ideal for light or heavy year-round manufacturing" are not the only industrial sites and properties.

In the northern part of Monroe County lies what natives refer to as "the Plateau." This is a flat, level area of tremendous acreage with little growing on it but scrub oak, brush and huckleberry bushes.

**But it has good** possibilities. One industry which thought so moved in and built a $33 million plant. That was the United States government, which constructed the biggest Signal Corps Depot in the world on a small fragment of the Plateau.

But in addition to tracts of land suitable for industrial development, there are also small, medium and large buildings available in the Stroudsburgs for conversion to industrial use.

On Pennsylvania's biggest lake —Lake Wallenpaupack—a structure may be rented for light manufacturing on a year-round basis, with about 6,000 square feet in a fireproof steel building.

**And here are** some of the buildings available in the Stroudsburgs:

. . . 17,500 square feet on Storm St. . . . vacated in recent years by a winery and distillery firm . . . municipal water and sewage . . . gas and electricity . . . freight station 1.5 miles . . . on a major creek . . .

. . . Two buildings on a creek, fronting on Storm St. . . . 30-car parking lot . . . one building 8,000 square feet, the other 6,600 . . . within two blocks of heart of business district . . .

. . . **two-story** brick, 7,500 square feet on each floor, steam heat . . .

. . . fireproof, heavy construction, 12,000 square feet, concrete floor, heat and toilets, rent or sale . . .

. . . concrete stucco, four floors, each about 22 by 50 feet . . . two floors below and two above ground . . . three floors concrete . . . steam heat, all facilities, three-floor elevator . . . sale or rent . . .

. . . sale or lease, 13,722 square feet in a steel and brick building

. . . **14,000** square feet on one floor . . .

. . . two-story brick . . . about 12,000 square feet total . . .

. . . Mill building of brick and wood . . . 16,600 square feet . . . for almost any kind of light manufacturing such as dress or blouse, light textiles, hosiery . . .

## New X-Ray Machine

**ONE OF** the major health organizations — Monroe County Tuberculosis Society—raised its budgeted $10,000 this year and used $6,000 of the funds to purchase a chest X-ray machine for installation in the hospital where every admission will receive a chest X-ray.

## Monroe Named For Fifth Chief Executive

**MONROE** County, in which the Stroudsburgs U. S. A. are located, was named for the fifth president of the United States. It was erected in 1836 from parts taken from Northampton and Pike Counties.

Some of it was lost seven years latter by the setting off of Carbon County.

Monroe County is located on the Eastern Delaware River boundry of Pennsylvania. The county's business and industry is centered in The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. Major agriculture area is in the western sector.

Because of the Pocono Mountains, which extend over a considerable part of the county and rise to elevations of 2,400 feet, the region is a popular vacation land.

## Olympic Pool

**EAST** Stroudsburg's program of recreation is administered by a recreational association which includes representatives of school board and council as well as private citizens. Facilities include an Olympic-size pool, a community recreation park, a large playground, three neighborhood playgrounds, two school playgrounds,

# *Many Advantages Offered Here For New Industries*

**HIDDEN** neatly away in the Stroudsburgs are a few hundred acres of the choicest industrial sites on the Eastern seaboard.

They're in an area built on a tradition of fun, vacations and resorts, and there's a tendency for the industrial potential to be overlooked.

Descriptions of the available tracts sound like an ad man's pie-in-the-sky. There's level land, transportation, power, water, labor supply, nearness to some of the biggest markets on earth, closeness to natural resources.

**Those aren't** the only items on an industrial check-list. There are also a handful of intangibles: a livable community; temperate climate; plenty of housing for workers; and sports like hunting, hiking, fishing, skiing, skating, which draw vacationers by the millions.

Some heavy industries have already "discovered" the Stroudsburgs and moved in. Some of the "discoveries" were made by industrialists who at first were vacationers in the Pocono themselves.

A solid core of industry and business already underlies the juicy but seasonal plum of the tourist business. But there is space for more.

This is the way they are stacked up as a site for industry:

**Proximity** — The Poconos are two hours from New York City and the tremendous metropolitan area of New Jersey, three hours from Philadelphia, an hour from Scranton.

Living within a day's drive of the area are an estimated 50 million people.

**Transportation** — The Poconos are served by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, whose tracks come in from Hoboken, wind through the gorge at Delaware Water Gap, pass into East Stroudsburg, split the choice industrial sites down the middle, then move north and west through the county to pass on upward toward Scranton, Buffalo and the Great Lakes.

Strung throughout the area like a spiderweb, with the Stroudsburgs at the hub, is a net of modern State expressways and secondary routes which provide quick access to the East Coast, upper New York State and New England, Pennsylvania's heaviest population areas, the Delaware and Lehigh Valleys, and the states lying south of the Commonwealth.

Major highways include Routes 209, 611, 115, 6, 12, 90, 290, 490, 402 and 940.

**Commercial** airlines bring freight and passenger service to the area, with one airport located at Avoca to serve the Poconos-Scranton-Wilkes-Barre section, and the Allentown-Bethlehem Easton airport at the other end of the county.

A growing number of businessmen and industrialists in the Stroudsburgs save time by keeping light passenger planes, for speeding company personnel to and from meetings and conferences.

There are complete facilities both at Mount Pocono airport in the midst of the Poconos, and at East Stroudsburg airport, literally in the backyard of some of the industries.

**Power** — A new power plant nearby has an initial capacity of 132,500 kilowatts. A high pressure natural gas line serves the Stroudsburgs. The anthracite regions of Pennsylvania are an hour's drive to the north.

**Water** — Running through the best industrial sites is Brodheads Creek, with an average flow of more than 600 million gallons of cool mountain water daily. Other creeks, rivers and streams course through the area.

**Labor** — There's a big pool of skilled and unskilled labor which has proved its versatility in the manufacture of such diversified products as pole line hardware, boilers, castings, paperboard, bathroom hardware, water heaters, concrete pipe, industrial and light mowers.

American Federation of Labor is the dominant union in the Stroudsburgs, and the section is marked by an easiness of relationship between management and unions.

**Natural Resources** — Close by are the State's anthracite mines, limestone and slate quarries, cement quarries, and timber.

## Boroughs Back Blood Campaign

**THE STROUDSBURGS**, U. S. A., teamed up with the remainder of Monroe County during the past year to meet the annual quota of blood donors for the regional American Red Cross blood center.

That meant an average of 125 pints of blood a month for the armed services and for civilian use in the General Hospital, located in East Stroudsburg. The communities have one of the top ratings in the central blood bank.


4 Conveniently Located Yards 4

Serving

"The Stroudsburgs U.S.A."

and Surrounding Area

"Headquarters For Building"

No matter where you go in the Pocono Mountains Area You will find our conveniently located yards ready and willing to serve your every building need. Each yard is equipped to render you the kind of service and help you can rely on when you deal with the R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO. Whatever your particular building problem is . . . a home . . . farm buildings . . . a shed or Garage . . . we're ready to advise nd assist you.





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Gunnison Homes Priced $7900 to $15,000

(available in 2-3 bedrooms)

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Come in and see all the plans

We have a choice of 32 ideal plans. Each is architect-designed, and structurally engineered for long life, low maintenance.

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You can move into a Modular Home like the above in 4 to 6 weeks after the framing is delivered. There is a size and type home to suit your family needs, so plan to take advantage of the speed and economy of Modular construction.

Complete Materials to Build Exterior House Shell Including Interior Partitions.

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Recognizing the value of friendliness in their community

"THE STROUDSBURGS U. S. A."

. . . are proud to endorse . . .

WELCOME WAGON

It's a typical American way to make folks feel at home . . .

Over many years the merchants of "The Stroudsburgs U.S.A." have been sending Welcome Wagon Hostesses to newly arrived families. The hostess carries a basket filled with gifts from the merchants, taking into the home the spirit of "The Stroudsburgs U.S.A." and spreading the goodwill that promises security and happiness.



Welcome Wagon goes beyond the service to newcomers. Calls are being made on new babies, engaged girls, girls who are celebrating their sixteenth birthday, as well as calls on the new homemaker. The Welcome Wagon is international in scope . . . local in service, a vital part of community life.





A call to 909-J or 1840 will acquaint you with Welcome Wagon

# Hunting Lands Ideal In Poconos

**IF YOU'RE** a hunting enthusiast seeking a place to really enjoy the great outdoor sport, the place to visit is the Stroudsburgs, U.S.A. and Monroe County.

Here are found some of the outstanding hunting land in all of Pennsylvania and the entire United States. There are some 33,255 acres of state game lands open to public hunting.

John Doebling, game protector for southern Monroe County and a resident of East Stroudsburg, summed it up with this statement: "We have everything in this county for all around hunting. It's good for deer and is becoming one of the best sections for wild turkeys. It is also one of the tops for cottontail and snowshoe rabbits in the state and we have fine grouse and ring neck pheasants."

**Doebling covers** the townships of Stroud, Pocono, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Hamilton, Chestnut Hill, Ross, Polk, Eldred and Jackson. John Spencer of Mount Pocono has jurisdiction over the northern county. His area included Coolbaugh, Barrett, Paradise, Price, Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Townships.

The game wardens have numerous duties throughout the year. These are the stocking of game, enforcing of state game laws, predator control, handling of damage complaints, maintaining lands, caring for primary game refuges, working on farm game projects, propagation areas, water fowl impoundments, marsh development for ducks etc. Twenty deputies aid the two wardens during the busy seasons.

**Visiting hunters** are always welcome in the Stroudsburgs. As Doebling commented: "We are fortunate in having many places that cater to hunters. There are many establishments to accommodate sportsmen all over the county." He said most local residents confine their hunting to weekends or holidays.

This county ranks sixth in the state for total hunting acreage despite the fact many of the others are much greater in size. The state has five tracts of game lands open to the public.

Those tracts are as follows: the northwestern part of the county, 21,509 acres; near Fern Ridge, 738 acres; near Appenzell, 967 acres; near Pocono Manor, 5,219 acres; and a new one known as Devil's Hole located in Paradise Valley just off Route 290, 3,781 acres.

**There are** 395,648 acres of land in the county. Of that total 307,869 are forested. One cooperation farm-game project near Kunkletown has 21,001 acres.

Deer and beer are the main game sought in this section along with numerous others previously mentioned. The trapping of beavers has also gained considerable interest here. Seventy-one were taken during 1954, ranking high with other parts of the state.

Monroe County finished third in Pennsylvania for bear kill and 15th for deer during the 1953 seasons. Final reports have not been completed for the past year but those figures are expected to be similar to '53. During that year there were 925 legal bucks, 285 does and 23 bear taken. Doe kills were not legal during the '54 deer season.

**The average** bear killed in this area goes about 300 pounds but some weighing over 500 have been downed in past years. Deer usually tip the scales around 150 although several hunters have bagged bucks bettering 200 pounds.

An excellent stocking program by the state has been a great aid to hunting here. Over 2,000 ringneck pheasants, 200 wild turkeys and 200 quail are stocked in the county each year.

These stocking figures are usually matched by the 12 sportsmen's club located throughout Monroe. They are: Pocono Mountains Sportsmen's Club, Stroudsburg; Kunkletown Sportsmen's Club; the Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Gun Club at Hamilton Township; the Delaware Water Gap Rod & Gun Club; the Smithfield Wildlife Association at East Stroudsburg; Pocono Paradise Gun Club of Tannersville; McMichaels Hunting Club; Monroe Beagle Club of Stroudsburg; Farmer's Gun Club, Coolbaugh; Bushkill Gun Club; Indian Mountain Rod & Gun Club, Kresgeville; and Tobyhanna Sportsmen's Association.

**There are two** separate seasons for taking deer but a hunter cannot kill more than one deer during the two combined seasons. The bow and arrow season is from Oct. 11 to Oct. 23. The regular season is from Nov. 29 to Dec. 11.

Bear season lasts from Nov. 15 to Nov. 27. The open season for grouse, quail, wild turkeys, ringneck pheasants, cottontail rabbits, gray, black and fox squirrels is between Oct. 30 and Nov. 27. Red squirrels may be taken all months except from Oct. 1 to 29.

Snowshoe rabbits may be hunted from Jan. 1 to Jan. 8, while beaver trapping is allowed from Feb. 14 to March 5. No trapping is allowed at dams posted by the State Game Commission.

**Much is done** each year to conserve wildlife in this area. An average of 20,000 evergreen trees and food-bearing shrubs are planted each year within the county to feed the animals. There are 200 acres of land under cultivation to aid in deer and small game feeding. The game is not forgotten in winter either. One thousand bushels of corn are put out for the animals during the cold months.

Among the newest additions to the county is a propagation area near Scotrun which serves as a farm to trap rabbits. There are three places where dogs may be trained for rabbit hunting. They are located at Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Kunkletown.

Doebling says that hunting conditions have improved a great deal in recent years but added: "A lot depends on the weather."

**The busy protector** stressed the fine cooperation of landowners in reporting violations has helped the hunting situation considerably. He explained: "The public feels interested in wildlife and takes care of it. It means the livelihood of many in the resorts."

# *Pocono Mountains Art Group Is Composed Of 80 Professional And Amateur Painters*

**ONE OF THE LARGEST,** most active art groups in Pensylvania has its home in The Stroudsburgs.

Named the "Pocono Mountains Art Group" in honor of the beautiful surroundings in the area, the group now boasts a paid membership of more than 80 professional and amateur painters.

An additional 70 artists are included on the club's regular mailing list, a service which provides news of club shows and competitions open to all artists interested in showing their work.

**During the past** three years the Summer "outdoor art shows" sponsored and administered by the PMAG have been highlights of the vacation period in the Poconos.

When the shows were first held, in 1952, the group held only one outdoor exhibit in the Summer. Audience demand proved so great, however, that it was decided to hold two outdoor shows the following year. This practice was continued in 1954.

Visitors from New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and more than two dozen states in the Union have helped spread the word in behalf of the shows.

**One of the primary** reasons for the success of the outdoor exhibits, group officials believe, is the variety of art work represented in them. Paintings are hung—on clothesline or wire—in colorful, historic Court House Square in the heart of Stroudsburg.

Some artists, preferring to display their work without hanging individual pieces, use the fronts of buildings along the street as "leantos" against which to place paintings.

There is no "clique" influence in the show. Artists using all types of methods are accustomed to showing their work side by side.

**During the Summer** shows it is possible to find examples of surrealism hanging next to the most rigidly realistic landscape art. In the filtered brilliance of Summer sunlight, falling through the close-webbed branches of overhead trees, the sidewalk show dances, alive and brilliant, with the brash gaudy colors of the silk-screen artist contrasted with the muted, soft color tones of the watercolorist next to him.

Sales are lively, too, during the show, for the people of the Pocono Mountains and The Stroudsburgs are art-conscious. Proud of the fact that world-famed artist Cullen Yates made his home in this area and painted some of his greatest canvasses in their midst, Pocono Mountains residents are noted for their good taste (and good buys) in art.

**Excellent planning** on the part of Art Group officers has, today, given The Stroudsburgs a vibrant, working art organization. It is an organization which is capable of putting metropolitan shows on their merits and setting an example for all community art associations in other areas.

The Art Group was officially organized on Friday, March 16, 1951. Its first president was Mrs. Julia Miller. Other presidents have been Robert Logan, well-known local portrait painter; David Miller and Walter Wyckoff. Logan served in 1952. Miller in 1953. Wyckoff is now serving his second term as president of the group.

**STUDENTS** have attributed some reports of fish and frogs falling with rain to waterspouts which may have sucked up the animals.





serving

"the Stroudsburgs U.S.A."

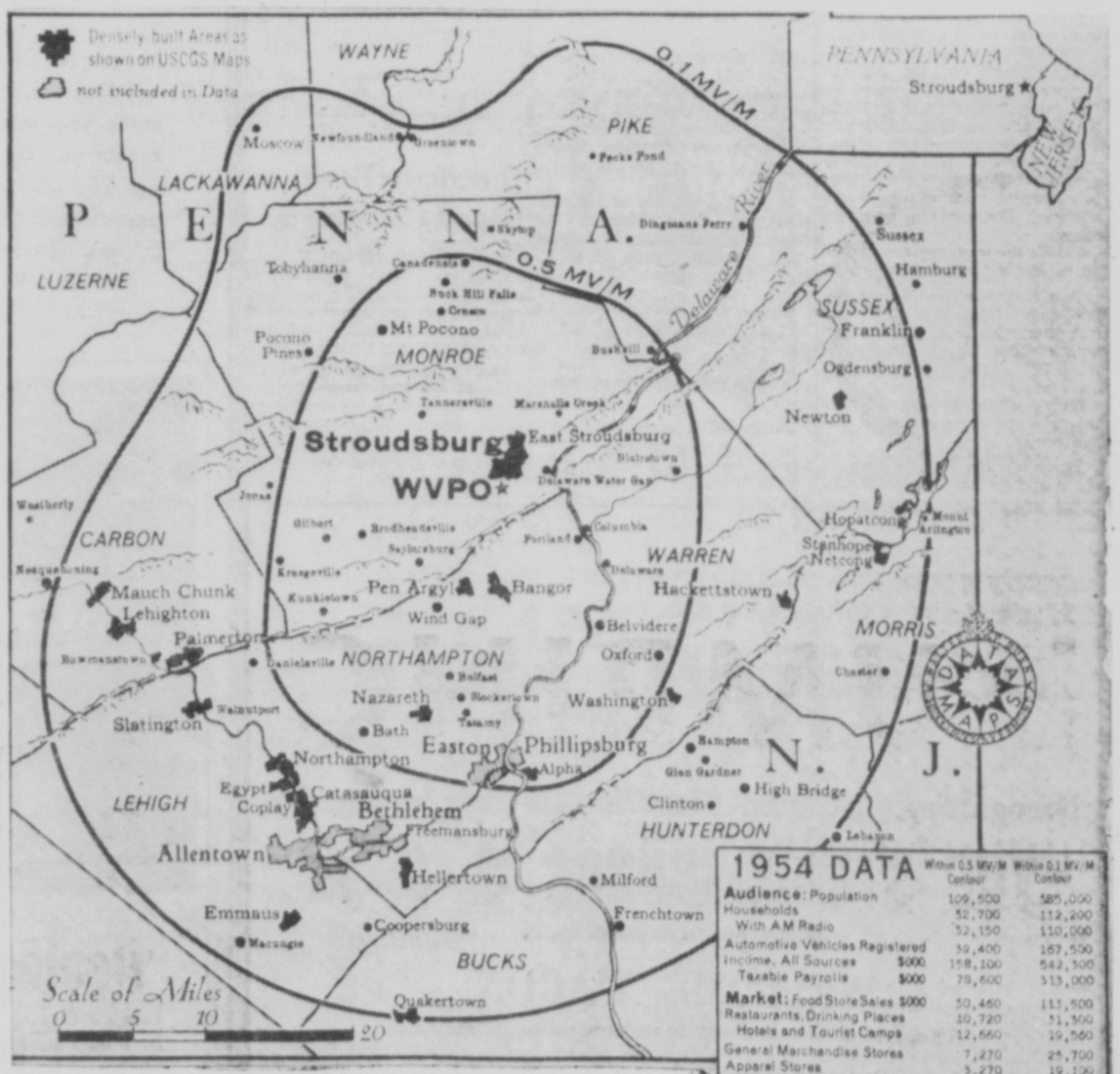
...and the important industrial centers of the mid-Delaware Valley and the popular Pocono Vacationland

NEWS...

VIEWS...

MUSIC...

SPORTS...




| 1954 DATA | Within 0.5 MV/M Contour | Within 0.1 MV/M Contour |
|---|---|---|
| **Audience:** Population | 109,500 | 585,000 |
| Households | 32,700 | 172,200 |
| With A.M Radio | 32,150 | 170,000 |
| Automotive Vehicles Registered | 39,400 | 187,500 |
| Income, All Sources $000 | 158,100 | 842,300 |
| Taxable Payrolls $000 | 78,600 | 313,000 |
| **Market:** Food Store Sales $000 | 50,460 | 113,500 |
| Restaurants, Drinking Places | 10,720 | 51,300 |
| Hotels and Tourist Camps | 12,660 | 19,560 |
| General Merchandise Stores | 7,270 | 25,700 |
| Apparel Stores | 3,270 | 19,100 |
| Personal Service Shops | 2,520 | 8,450 |
| Hardware and Building Supply | 10,500 | 34,800 |
| Home Furnishings Stores | 4,940 | 22,000 |
| Repair Services | 820 | 2,490 |
| Automotive Sales Outlets | 25,690 | 70,600 |
| Gasoline Service Stations | 11,230 | 38,900 |
| Garages, Auto Repair Shops | 1,960 | 6,170 |
| Drug Stores | 1,870 | 7,170 |
| All Other Retail Stores | 15,990 | 55,200 |
| Amusement Establishments | 930 | 3,540 |
| TOTAL RETAIL SALES | 120,140 | 398,270 |
| TOTAL SERVICE RECEIPTS | 18,690 | 60,230 |
| TOTAL WHOLESALE SALES | 42,100 | 147,500 |

| Farm Market Farm Type | TOTAL FARM AUDIENCE Commercial | Rural-Home |
|---|---|---|
| Number Operated | 5,740 | 2,880 |
| Population Living on Farms | 26,500 | 10,640 |
| Occupied Dwellings 96.7% Radio | 7,170 | 3,140 |
| Other Income more than Farm % | 19.2 | 69.6 |
| Sales of Farm Products $000 | 88,200 | 1,840 |
| Farm Supplies Purchased $000 | 38,500 | 1,970 |
| Gross Income per Farm $ | 16,090 | 1,340 |

SOURCES: Census of Population & Housing, 1950; Business, 1949; Agriculture, Manufactures, 1949; interim estimates and measurements, Federal and State, to date, extension, coordination by WALTER P. BURN, Middlebury, Vermont.

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*"The Voice of The Poconos"*

Stroudsburg, Penna.

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MODERN SANITATION—The Borough of Stroudsburg, part of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. just started operating a modern and expanded seware treatment works. Original plant, placed in operation in 1937, was greatly expanded to include another digester, new drying beds, improved filtering system to take growth of the community, an industrial operation and to meet modern criteria for sewage treatment. (Aerial Photo by Carlton)

# Stroudsburg's Progress Due In Part To Initiative Shown By City Fathers

**INITIATIVE,** so essential in individuals competing for achievement, is even more admirable in a group of city fathers who are commissioned by their electors to deliver all of the essential services, and then some, with the greatest of economy.

A check of the record of Stroudsburg's Borough Council for the past 25 years shows a pattern of initiative which has paid off to the residents of the community, not to forget the thousands of shoppers from nearby communities and the many more thousands of visitors from the Pocono Mountains resort operations.

Back in the so-called "depression days" when the New Dealers of Franklin D. Roosevelt's era set out to meet unemployment and other economic factors of depression, Stroudsburg moved out in the forefront of small communities of Pennsylvania to take advantage of every offering—Civil Works Administration, Public Works Administration and Works Progress Administration disbursements of federal funds for public improvements.

**Theorizing that what they did not take, some other community would, the governing body of Stroudsburg seized on every offering—including those requiring the 45 per cent matching funds such as PWA.**

Driving force behind much of this activity was Hal H. Harris, chief burgess of the borough and still in service along the same progressive lines.

Out of it all the borough became the first to build and operate a modern sanitary sewerage system with a modern (at that time) treatment works. The system went into operation in 1937, built largely with 45 per cent matching funds and PWA monies and with the regular WPA. The system was erected around an old private sewer system which ended—not in treatment of sewage—but in local Pocono Mountains streams.

**Struck with** this initiative, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—then just starting a "pure streams" program—asked permission of the Stroudsburg borough fathers to connect a State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg and a State National Guard Armory in that borough with the Stroudsburg treatment works.

An agreement was reached and, incidentally, a church and the county's general hospital, both in East Stroudsburg, plus numerous homes nearby the special line, were added. Using an inverted syphon to cross Brodheads Creek, the additions were made to the treatment works in Stroudsburg.

Added to these improvements, the initiative of these who directed and governed the borough in those Roosevelt days of battle against depression, turned out hundreds of thousands of square yards of permanent streets, some of them reinforced concrete thoroughfares, thousands of miles of curb and gutter, great strips of flood control rip-rap banks along three streams passing through the borough.

**After The "Hand-Outs"**

**When the** so-called depression ended, the cause and call for initiative became even more acute.

There were no more "hand-outs," even on a matching basis.

Using their tax monies carefully and nurturing returns from gasoline tax monies, Stroudsburg's officials settled down to a less spectacular, but none-the-less solid plan of "building at least one permanent street a year."

**Their plans worked through the ensuing years to produce a series of street improvements which not only enhanced the beauty of an already beautiful community, but to increase property values—thereby producing greater tax revenues—and eliminate costly patch-upon-patch street maintenance operations.**

The desire and the need for expanding sanitary sewer service to other portions of the borough prompted councilmen to embark on a project to added both South and West Stroudsburg to the system in 1948.

Department of Health of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the borough's consulting engineers advised council that from 1937 to 1948 changes in criteria for sewage treatment had been so drastic, that additions and improvements would be required to the treatment works.

**Undaunted, council** set in motion a project which ended in extension of sanitary sewer lines to South Stroudsburg in 1949-50. In 1954 the West Stroudsburg extension to some 230 homes and establishments, plus modernization and expansion of the treatment works was completed at a cost of $320,000.

Using the well tested—by that time—device of setting up a municipal authority to handle the new sewage expansion plans, Stroudsburg Council got by without raising taxes for financing the project and wound up with what is one of

(Continued on page 14)

# *Stroudsburgs Boast High 'Quality Market Rating'*

**HOW GOOD** is the trading center of "The Stroudsburgs, U.S.A.?"

Latest available statistics prepared by Sales Management Magazine, covering the year 1953—the latest available—show that the Quality Market rating of "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A." is 129—29 per cent above the average in the United States.

The 1954 figures, now being prepared by Sales Management Magazine for issuance in May, will top this rating and send the Quality Market rating even further above the U. S. average.

**"The Stroudsburgs,** U. S. A." are situated in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains, near Delaware Water Gap on the eastern border of Pennsylvania, about eighty miles from Philadelphia and a similar distance from New York City.

The two communities are the trading center for 50,000 persons on a constant basis and feel the impact of some 200,000 more during the height of the Pocono Mountains resort season.

Added to the resort business, the trading market draws a major assistance from a substantial agriculture area, and major support from 30 diversified industrial manufacturing establishments, raging from metal and metal products to textiles, textile products, paper and printing industries.

**It is most** noteworthy that Monroe County, the areas in which "The Stroudsburgs U. S. A." are located has shown a steady increase in population in contrast to other mountain areas.

East Stroudsburg contains the bulk of the industrial operations and has a population of 7,400.

Stroudsburg, the county seat, has a population of 6,500.

The combined population of 13,900 represents some 4,100 families.

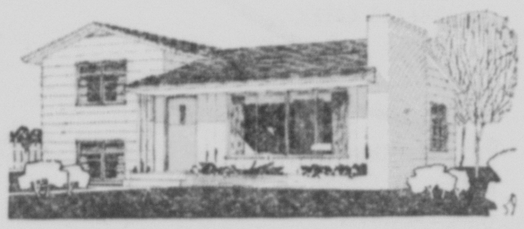
**Sales Management** Magazine reports in 1953 income in "The Stroudsburgs U. S. A." of $22,139,000.

The per capita income, according to the magazine is $1,593 and the per family income is $5,400.

Total retail business, the magazine reports, amounted to $28,466,000 with a break-down to these general classifications:

Food, $6,702,000; general merchandise, $4,484,000; furnishings household wars, radio and television, $725,000; automobiles and accessories, $6,430,000 and drugs, $617,000.


P



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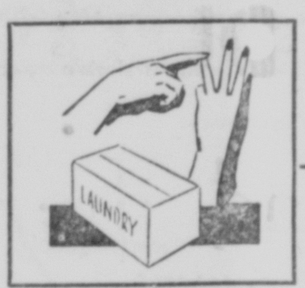
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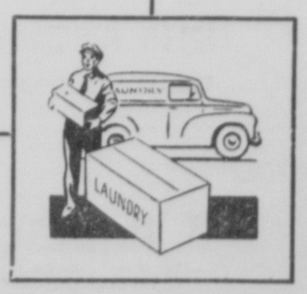
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# Ag Agencies Work Closely With Farmers



STRIP CROPPING, such as pictured here, is practiced by a great many Monroe County farmers as a soil conservation measure. Various government agencies cooperate with the farmers in setting up the programs.

**THERE ARE** three organizations making great strides in improving farming throughout Monroe County. These are the Agricultural Extension Services, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conversation group and the Monroe County Soil Conservation District.

The Extension Service centers its work on new ideas for experiment, the ASC supplies financial aid for farm improvements, and the Soil Conversation District provides technical asssitance and establishes conservation measures on land with the aid of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service representative A. Norman Dietrick. This story will deal with the latter two groups.

**A total** of $18,000 and 2,000 tons of lime were distributed among farms under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program during 1954, it was announced by the office manager, Mrs. LaDora Bolear. Some 412 farms are enrolled in this program with 1955 applications being taken now. Farm reporters are presently carrying on a process of measuring wheat throughout the county farms.

David H. Griffith is chairman of the ASC. Donald Reish is vice-chairman and George L. Gould serves as the other board member. Board meetings are held every two weeks. At this time farm applications requesting various types of aid are voted on.

The ASC is broken up into seven community groups for Monroe County. Each group lists a three-man board representing the various townships in the area. The ASC was organized in 1937.

**Soil conservation** has become a basic factor to agriculture in this county since there is no more suitable undeveloped land available.

The Monroe County Soil Conservation District was formed in 1949. It now has 273 farmers cooperating with the district program. The Board of Directors consists of one county commissioner and four farmer members.

Chairman Amzi Altemose is the commissioner member. Others on the board are: Raymond Alleger, vice-chairman; William Baumgartner, Jr., secretary-treasurer; John H. Kunkle and Henry Yetter.

Board meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Its main function is to direct the county program throughout the year. This includes the selection of priority jobs, seeking farmers to enter the program, and securing the assistance of all agencies in getting the job done.

**The Soil** Conservation Service directs the conservation plan, conducts a soil survey, determines the proper land use, assists the cooperative farmers with installations on conservative practices, helps boost farm income an average of $5 or more per acre annually, and provides all aid free of charge to the farmer.

"In my opinion, the three most important conservation practices in Monroe County are diversion terraces, tree planting and the seeding of perennial hay and pasture," commented County Conservationist Dietrick. He said the seeding process would be especially strong with the use of birdsfoot trefoil.

The Federal soil representative later remarked: "All soil and water conservation practices should be built around a water disposal system designed to carry the so-called 'gully washer.' Control measures must be set up to withstand the extremely heavy showers."

**Dietrick said** one of the outstanding farming programs is being carried on by retired board chairman Arlington Martin. This includes strip cropping and diversion terraces among others. Other top programs are at the farms of Raymond Alleger in Stroud Township and Robert Stewart in Mellhaney.

A recent Monroe County progress report shows the following established totals to date: cover cropping—434 acres; stubble mulching—257 acres; strip cropping—1,370 acres; pasture seeding—361 acres; pasture improvement—824 acres; establishing perennial hay 147 acres; tree planting — 122 acres; diversion terraces construction—21,600 linear feet; farm pond construction—18 ponds; and constructed outlets—7,600 linear feet.

The objectives of the Monroe County Soil Conservation District are many. Its aim is to help the farmers control erosion, conserve soil and soil fertility, drain and improve wetland, control and conserve waters, aid in the prevention of floods, make needed land adjustments necessary to maintain the tax base, and maintain and improve the economic conditions of the people. The District has a Memorandum of Understanding with various state agencies to seek their cooperation and assistance when needed.

**The county** has 78%—308,000 acres—of its land area in forest land. Forest fires have been fairly well controlled in the past 20 years. E. Clyde Pyle is the district forester.

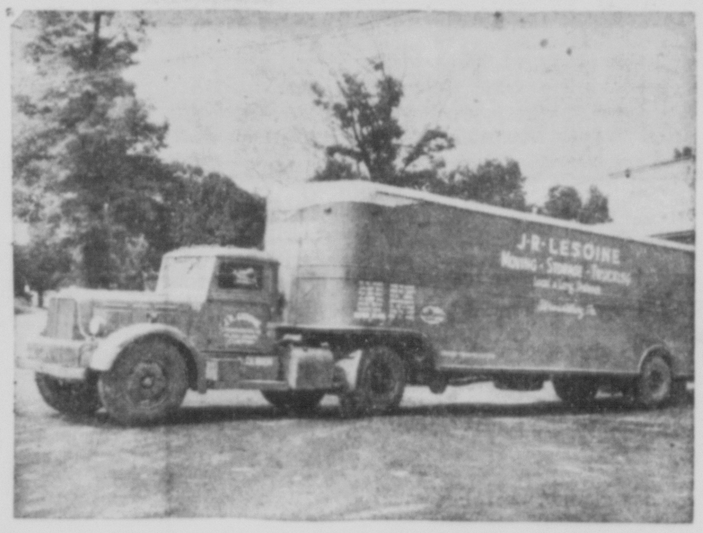
Some 5,300,000 forest trees have been planted to save and build up the soil in some 10,000 acres of land unsuitable for farming. About 5 million more trees will be planted in the county. Much of the land is abandoned fields.

The Soil Conservation District and Pennsylvania Department of Highways have corrected drainage conditions which have been detrimental both to the highway and the farmer.

**The drainage** structures under the highways were increased in size to carry the water brought to the edge of the highway through ditches constructed by the farmer. Various other drainage pipes have been made larger to meet the needs.


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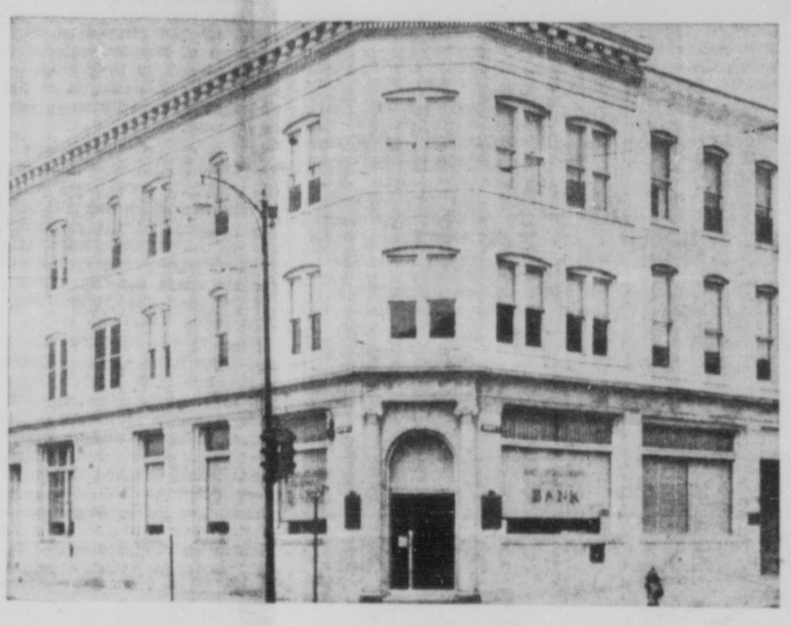
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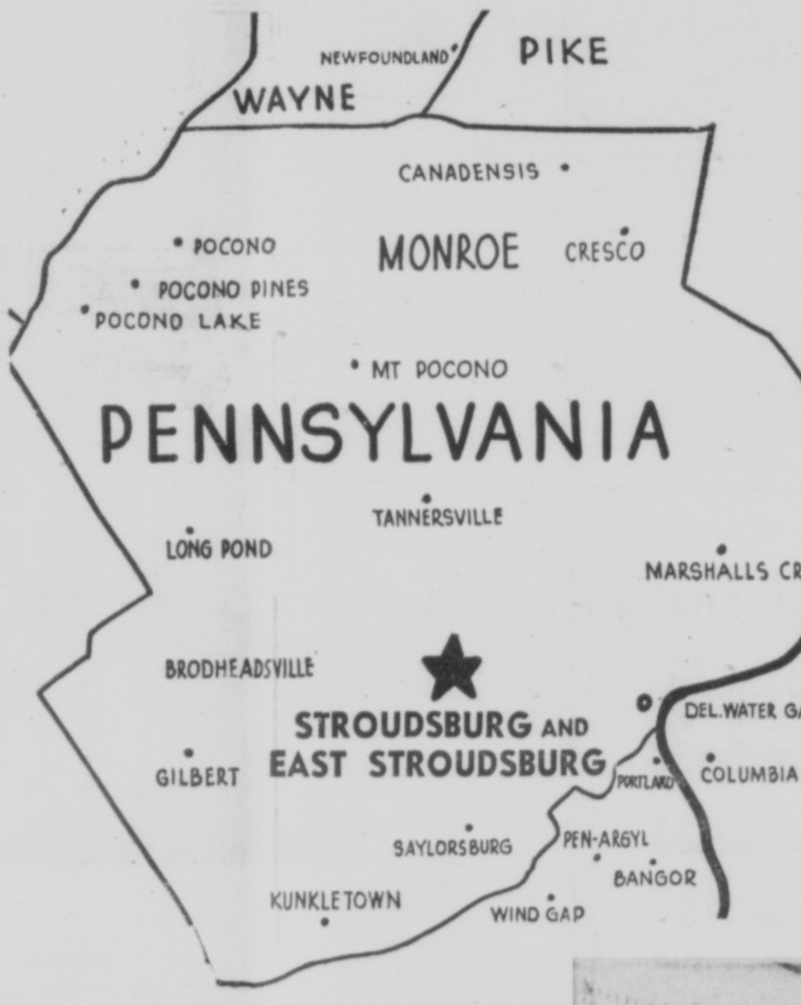
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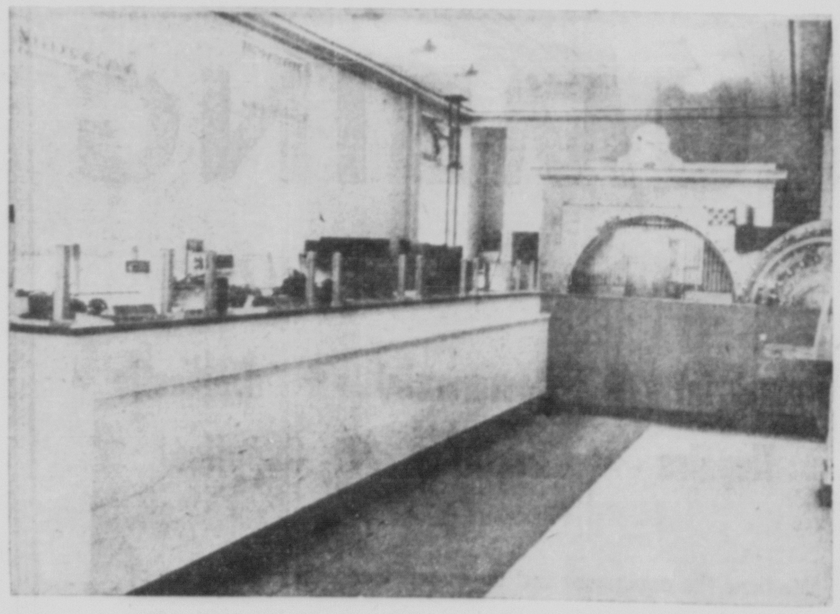


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During the years we have been serving this area we have been an integral part of its growth and development. We have made funds readily available to industry and business to assist in their expansion and advancements . . . this, in turn, has provided more jobs . . . better services to the citizens of this community! New homes have been built . . .old ones purchased . . . produce grown and marketed . . . educations financed . . . and we have helped in all of these. We can serve you, too, and we welcome every opportunity to assist you.



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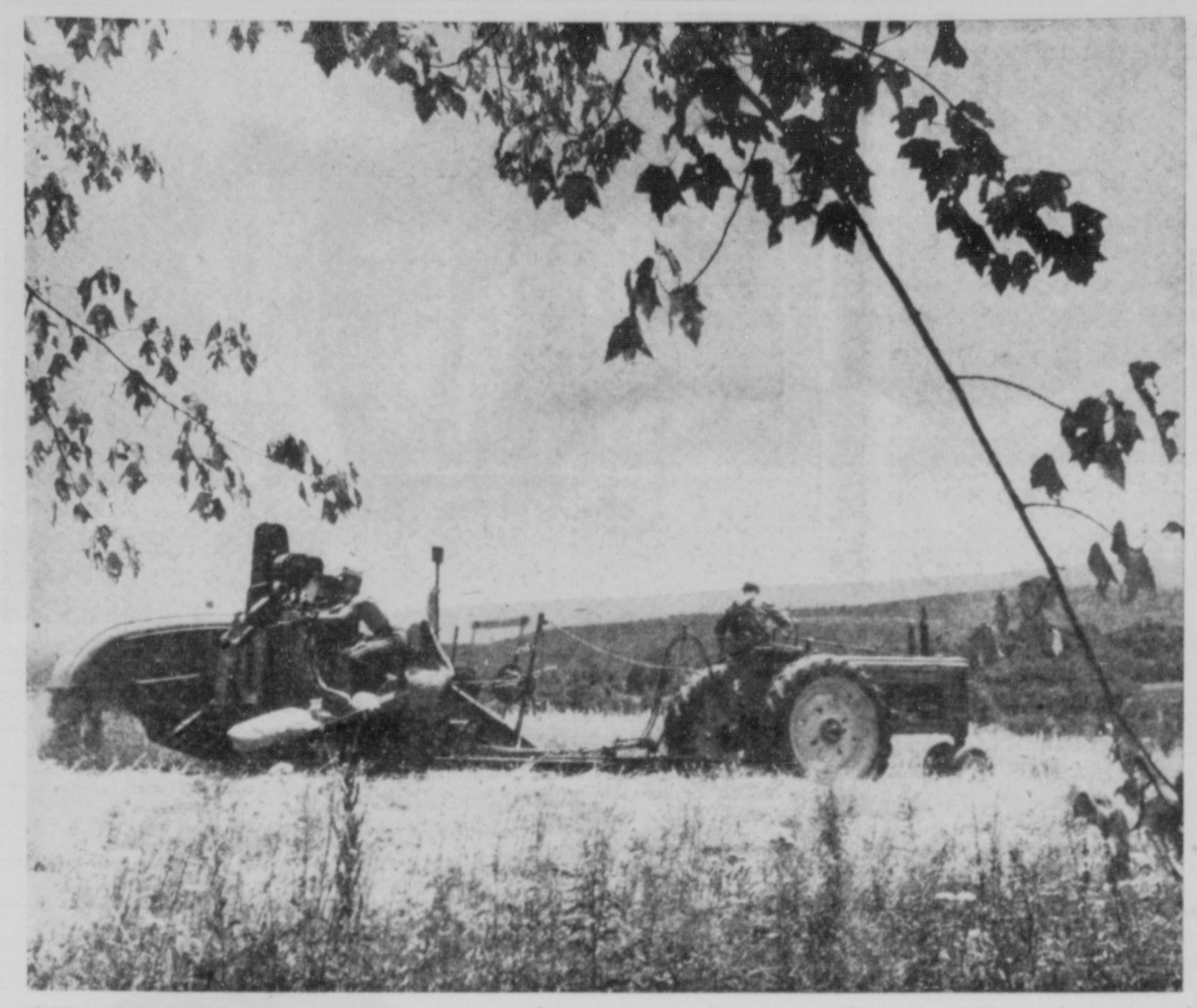
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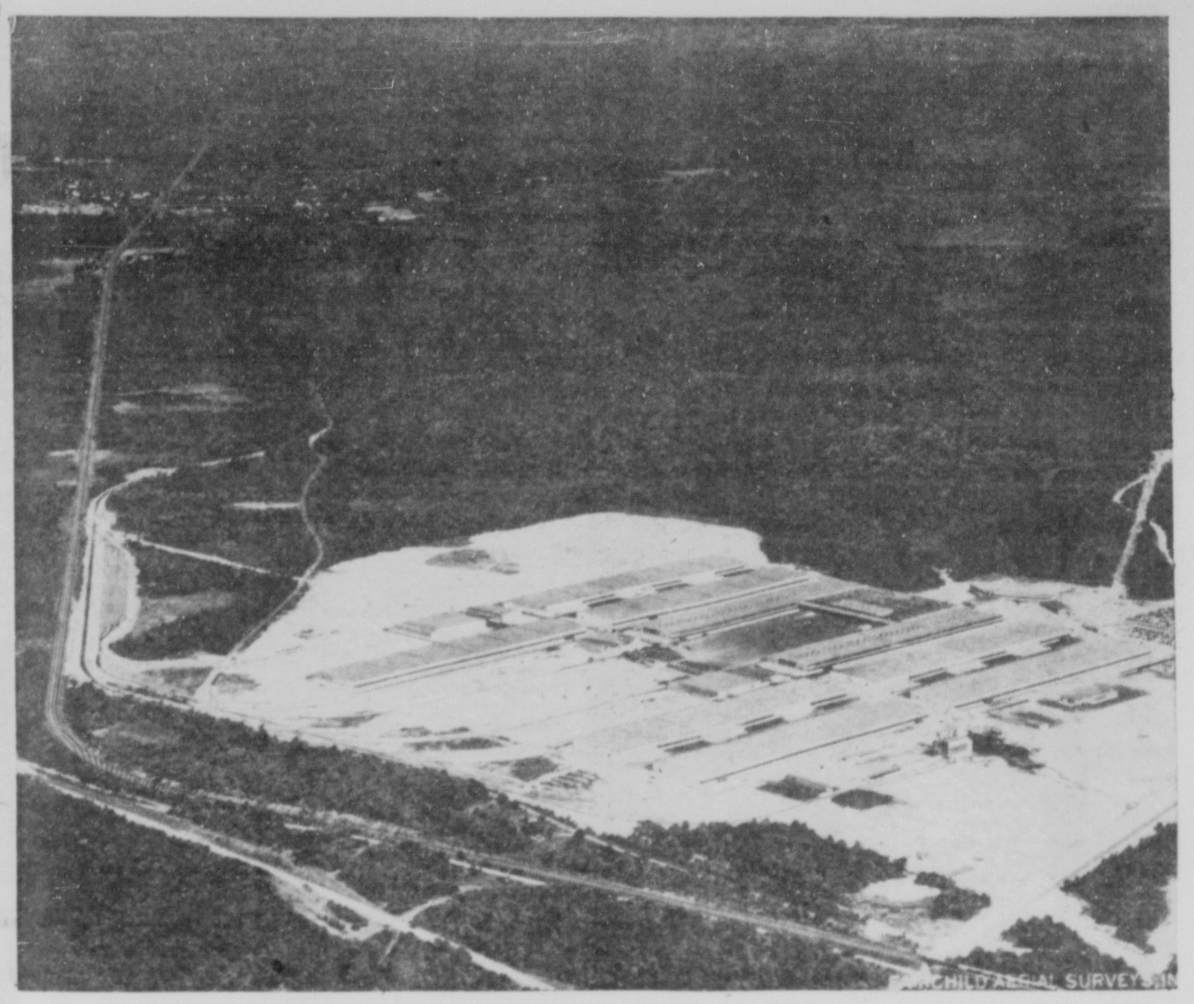
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GENERAL FARMING is still important business in Monroe County. Here, against a backdrop of dark green Pocono Mountains, farmer and son near Snydersville combine a rich harvest of wheat as fall begins to paint in the first tones of yellow and red. Tractor operation is almost universal in the area. There are probably more horses on resort dude ranches than on county's farms. Many well-to-do West End farmers own their own combines. Others hire the machinery. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)



CARVED OUT OF WILDERNESS of scrub oak on the vast Pocono Plateau in Monroe County is this $33 million Army Signal Corps depot —the biggest on Earth. Plateau land is cheap, plentiful, flat, with easily-tapped water supplies. ANY large industry might be standing where depot now stands—or may in future be located nearby. District —and depot—is served by major first class highways and hard-topped secondary roads, and by Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad's main line.

# Farms Help Put County In Forefront

**AGRICULTURE** is a vital factor in the economy of the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County. There are 884 farms spread over 89,145 acres of farm land. The cultivated area includes 50,320 acres.

Arthur E. Ifft, county agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, has pointed out the present trend in the county is toward larger farms. "That is brought about by the purchase of more farm machinery to replace labor," commented Ifft. He said there was also a general specialization toward larger dairy herds.

Most of the wool from the area is sold through a cooperative at Nazareth. Milk is sold through cooperatives of the Monroe County and Lehigh Valley Milk Companies. Fifty percent of the eggs are sold to the Egg Cooperative Market near Bethlehem.

**Other products** produced within the county are: corn, spinach, wheat, oats, braley, rye buckwheat, soybeans, hay crops, alfalfa, clover, various types of potatoes, asparagus, green beans, lima beans, beets, cabbage, cntaloups, muskmelons, carrots, celery, cucumbers, green peas, tomatoes, raspberries, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plums, prunes, apricots, grapes, cream, butter and cheese.

The following animals are sold alive or slaughtered during the year: sheep, chickens, turkeys, cattle, hogs, horses, and mules. Meat, lard, hides and other products are sold from the butchered animals.

The major vegetable farm in Monroe County is the large Starky Farm near Long Pond. This farm specializes in the growth of spinach and green beans. The Stanley Kreger farm at Kresgeville led the county in cabbage production during 1954 with 150 acres.

**The Extension** Service plays a key role in the success of farming in the area. Henry Kreger of Kresgeville is president of the executive committee of 20 farmers and rural women. This group cooperates with Penn State University in doing informal education work on the farms and in the rural homes. The work is done through indoor and field meetings.

Extension workers carry on demonstrations, farm visits and various calls when needed. There were some 104 demonstrations and 371 farm visits during the past year.

Present plans call for the signing up and testing of all dairy cattle for the brucellosis disease. Five townships have been tested thus far. Ifft said further work is being done on soil conservation. Meetings have been planned for the summer concerning crops, dairy, poultry, potatoes, demonstrations of fertilizers and a variety of crops.

**"The biggest** improvement of recent years has been in machinery," stated the county agent. Combines, hay balers, forage harvesters (used to harvest grass and corn for silos), and cornpickers have been added by many farms. The larger dairy farms have added more milking machines in recent years. "Some of the larger farms now have from $20,000 to $30,000 worth of equipment," remarked Ifft.

Artificial breeding from the Lehigh Valley Cooperative has aided the dairymen considerably. Some 125 herds were bred last year. Irrigation has helped in some crop planting.

The majority of Monroe County farms are family farms. They average 100.8 acres. Most are well equipped with the necessary home and farm needs. Over 1,300 people work on county farms. That includes about 400 hired workers.

**The 1950 census** showed Monroe County farmers sold products valued at $2,086,300. Crops sold totaled $587,124. Other figures include: Field crops $361,099; vegetables $56,811; fruits and nuts $8,964; horticultural specialities $160,250; all livestock and their products $1,477,962; dairy products $551,623; poultry and poultry products $740,504; forest products $21,214.

Also, 11,350,351 pounds of whole milk were sold at a value of $547,299. The sale of chickens brought in $202,066 and eggs $441,278. Animals sold alive resulted in an income of $167,988.

Efficient production has been the main aim of area farmers. Many have made or are planning expansion in order to make better se of power equipment.

**The use of** legumes in every system of farming is being encouraged as essential to maintain fertility in the fields and produce economical livestock feed. A general fight has been conducted against insects and diseases.

More emphasis has been placed on grassland farming. About half of the farmers are now putting up grass silage. There were 562 samples of soil taken during 1954. Most were from fields. Fifty-one percent were classed slightly acid and neutral and the remaining 49% as exceedingly or very acid. Some 88 complete tests were taken at the soil testing laboratory at Penn State. These showed most fields to be low in potassium or potash or both.

The Pocono Garden Club of 161 members has done outstanding work in flower growing, stressing the use of flowers in the homes or in landscaping home grounds.

**The pride** and joy of Monroe County farmers are the 4-H agricultural clubs throughout the area. These include five community-type clubs and one county-wide tractor maintenance club. These groups have a combined enrollment of 96 members between the ages of 10 and 20.

Luther Zimmerman, assistant county agent, leads the 4-H clubbers. He is aided by the following volunteer community leaders: Mrs. Alice Wicks of East Stroudsburg; Raymond Kress of Sciota; Harold Kreger of Kresgeville, and David Fraley of Reeders.

The combined membership has been doubled since 1953. The community clubs are located at Kunkletown, Beakleyville, Tannersville, Hamilton and West End. These groups meet each month. The tractor members meet during the winter months.

**The county** 4-H members have made great strides in following their mottos of "Make the Best Better" and "Learn By Doing." Eight boys have participated in three different state contests at Penn State and the recent Farm Show. The contests were in swan and potato judging as well as tractor driving.

Four tractor club members were awarded gold medals for achievements in the club. Four others were honored for outstanding work in dairy, vegetables, poultry and

(Continued on Page Twelve)


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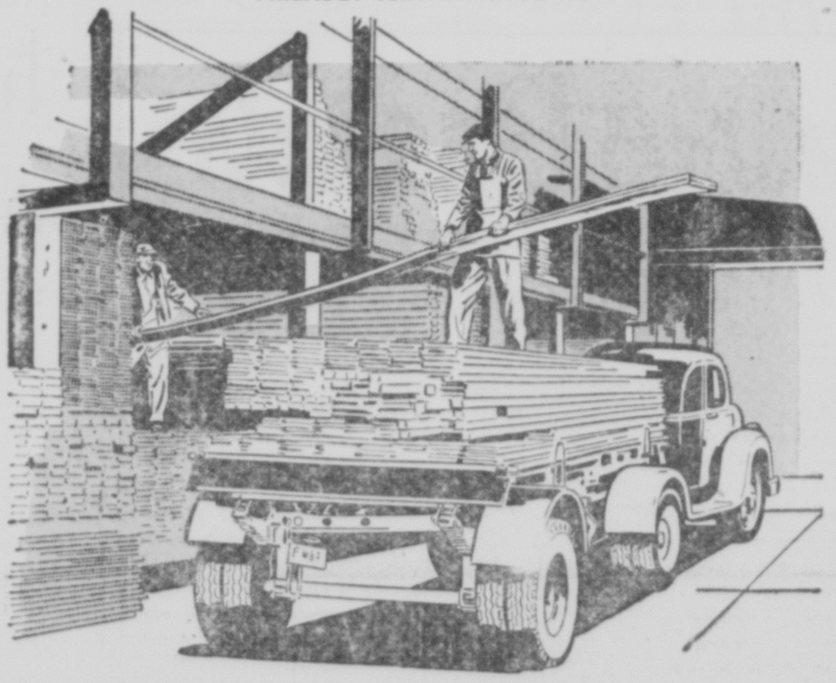


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Jimmy Carter—Lightweight champion.
(Staff Photo by Riley)

## *Big Time Boxing Makes First Appearance In Pocono Area*

**BIG TIME** boxing has gained a firm hold on the people of the Pocono Mountains through the formation of one of the largest and best training camps in the entire United States.

Some of the biggest names in the ring today train for their major bouts at Harry's Farm, palatial layout located on the New Jersey shore of the picturesque Delaware River.

The training camp is only part of over 200 acres owned by Harry Freedman. Freedman, who moved to this locality from New Brunswick, N. J., because of ill health at the time, turned an old farm into one of the show places of the area.

**Freedman turned** an old farm house into an ultra modern home and a run down barn into a unique restaurant. The remodeled barn also contains rooms for guests and boxers when the latter are in training.

Cabins, fishing ponds, golf course and beautiful flower gardens go hand-in-hand with boxing in this locality.

Jimmy Carter, only man to hold the lightweight crown on three different occasions; Nino Valdes, number one challenger for the heavyweight crown; Teddy "Red Top" Davis, currently training for a bout with "Sandy" Saddler for the featherweight title, are only a few of the headliners to drill at Harry's Farm.

**Ralph "Tiger"** Jones, Lulu Perez, Jimmy Soo, Billy McNeece, Willie Troy, "Kid" Portuguez, "Chico" Varona and other lesser lights comprise the long list of fighters who work at the camp located at the foot of the Pocono Mountains, just across the river from famed Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Paul Andrews, number one challenger for the light heavyweight crown, calls "Harry's Farm, "my home base of operation." Paul trains for all his important bouts at this camp.

Andrews is being trained at the present time by Joe Louis, one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time.

**Every fighter** who has trained at Harry's Farm calls it the best camp he has ever attended.

## ESSTC Among Best Football Teams In State

**EAST STROUDSBURG** State Teachers College hit its football peak in 1954 by finishing in a three-way tie for first place in Pennsylvanai State Teachers College Football Conference, a 14-team league.

The Warriors, nickname given to ESSTC athletic teams, won five and lost only one conference contest, while finishing with an overall record of six victories and two defeats.

ESSTC was forced to settle for a first place tie with West Chester and Bloomsburg, despite the fact that each of the latter had marks of only three wins and one loss. The West Chester loss was inflicted by ESSTC.

**The conference** scoring is carried out by the Saylor System, which deals entirely with calibre of opposition and in no way considers the number of wins and defeats.

ESSTC won over Millersville, Ithaca College, Mansfield, West Chester, Kutztown and Cheyney last season. All but Ithaca are circuit foes. The lone conference loss was a 17-13 affair to Shippensburg. The Warriors also fell before Cortland in a non-league outing.

The grid machine is coached by Gene Martin, who in turn is assisted by George Ockershausen and Frank Grimm.

**Jerry Palaia,** who had enjoyed outstanding success as a basketball coach at Jenkintown High School, has taken over the basketball duties at ESSTC and is currently at work rebuilding the school's basketball fortunes.

ESSTC also features baseball, soccer, wrestling, tennis and swimming varsity teams for men. There is varsity activity in field hockey, basketball, tennis and archery for the women. The only college in the Pocono Mountains also features an outstanding gym team.

## *Variety Of Sports Found In Locality*

**MINOR SPORTS** and forms of athletics for less active individuals are in abundance throughout the Pocono Mountains, both summer and winter.

Swimming, boating and hiking are only three of the many sports that appeal to both young and old alike in the summer months.

There's horse back riding, tennis, archery, croquet, shuffleboard, boccie and a host of sports that appeal to the minority available throughout this area.

**The sports** fan who likes his favorite activity by way of television will feel right at home in the Poconos, as the area reecives outstanding reception from both New York and Philadelphia.

Those who like to see their football, baseball, basketball, tennis, etc. played by professionals in nearby cities are only two hours driving distance from both New York and Philadelphia.

**The task** of procuring tickets for athletic events is also easy from this area, as Philadelphia, New York, Trenton, Baltimore, Newark and other sizeable locations are within easy and inexpensive telephoning distance from this area.

**Sports available** in the Poconos are geared for adults and children alike and in each case the most modern methods are in vogue.

## Tournaments Draw Golfers

**SHAWNEE INN** and Country Club plays host to some of the finest professional and amateur golfers in the world each summer in a series of golf tournaments.

The cream of the amateur field is drawn to the Bill Waite Memorial, Old Masters and Shawnee Invitation. Some of Pennsylvania's outstanding professional perform in the Philadelphia PGA Tournament.

**Shawnee also** plays host to many of the outstanding swimmers of the nation, several with Olympic background, during a special meet held each year in the pool.

## Youngsters Learn Under Supervision

**STROUDSBURG,** East Stroudsburg and all of Monroe County have one of the bast baseball setups in the entire United States, starting with boys of eight years and running as long as creaky legs of the veterans will carry them around the base paths.

The Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Pocono Little Leagues all operate within the boundaries of Monroe County. The Stroudsburg and Pocono Little Leagues feature six teams, while the East Stroudsburg circuit is made up of four clubs.

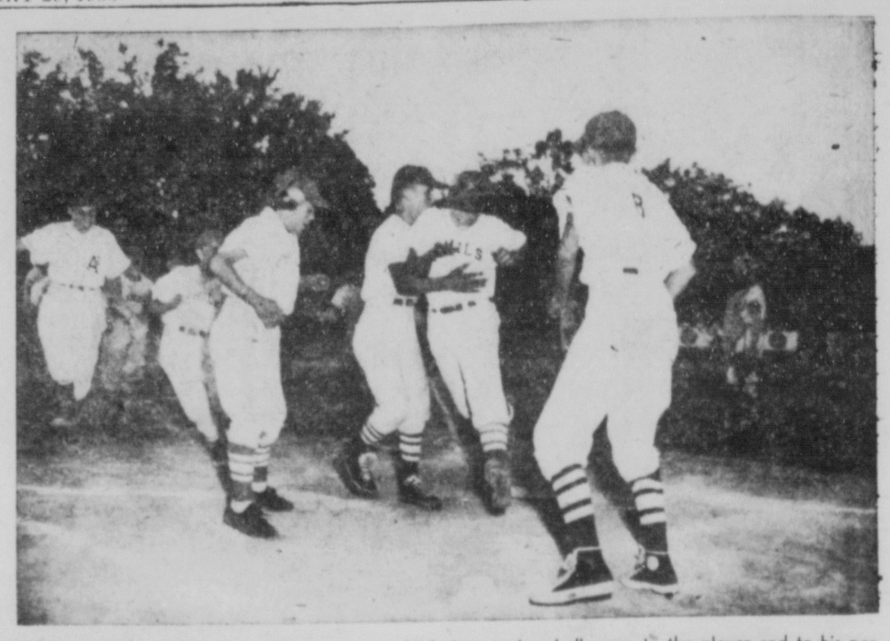
East Stroudsburg also features what it terms a "Minor League" for youngsters not quite good enough to make the regular Little League.

**Last season** East Stroudsburg circuit won the District Two championship.

After graduating from the Little League ranks, which enlists boys from 8 to 12, the younsgters take up play in the Babe Ruth League. This circuit, only one in the county, is made up of boys from 13 to 15.

The Babe Ruth League is made up of six teams.

**From this circuit** boys graduate to the high school ranks, of which there are eight in Monroe County.



THRILL—There's nothing like a home run in a Little League baseball game to the player and to his parents who beam from the grandstands. Such an occurrance is shown above as the power hitter is about to cross the plate amid the congratulations of teammates. The action took place on the East Stroudsburg Little League field. (Staff Photo by Riley)

After high school the growing youngsters may begin playing in either the Pocono Mountains League, Blue Mountain League or the Pocono Mountains Association.

These three top-flight amateur leagues number 26 teams. The Pocono Mountains League has 10 clubs, while the other two will list eight entries in the coming campaign.

**There are several** area performers in major league farm systems, one or two of which are being billed a sure-fire material for either the American or National League.

## Dog Show Entries

**MANY OF THE** top dog shows in the United States draw their entries from the Poconos. Kennels featuring virtually every major breed of dog can be found in the Pocono Mountains.


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- Gramercy Park Suits
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Art Wall—Pocono Manor's Tournament Pro.
(Staff Photo by Riley)

# Golf Tops Summer List Of Sports

**GOLF HAS** become one of the featured sports in the Pocono Mountains for many reasons, chief of which is the presence of four of the youngest and most promising professionals on the tournament trial today.

Art Wall, a native of Honesdale and the Pocono Mountains region, has carried the name of Pocono Manor, one of the leading resorts in this area, through the biggest tournaments on both the summer and winter circuit.

Wall, lanky, deadly serious student of the game, won the 1954 Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas, Nev. The Tournament of Champions is one of the richest tournaments in the history of golf.

**Shawnee Inn** and Country Club, another famous Pocono resort, features a trio of young pros who have made their mark in golf despite their youth. The threesome includes Stan Dudas, Dick Farley and Al Nelson.

Nelson was one of the 16 low scorers in the second day of the National Open last summer, while Dudas played in the National PGA last year and also won several minor tournament.

Farley concentrates as a club professional in the summer, but joins Dudas and Farley on the winter trail.

**Harold Calloway,** founder of the famed Calloway system of handicapping golfers, is pro at Skytop, another famed Pocono resort. Jack Cttle and Ted Beadle, two of the finest instructing pros in the business, rule at Pocono Manor and Buck Hill respectively.

Harry Obitz, known from coast to coast and border to border as an outstanding club and tournament professional ,is head pro at Fred Waring's famed Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

The Poconos feature countless numbers of golf courses, making both the duffer and expert feel at home. There are tough 27 and 18 hole layouts available for the par buster, while easier nine hole courses are available for the golfer who swings his clubs for exercise and an excuse to get out into the the healthful sunshine.



PROFESSIONAL TOUCH—Henry Williams, nationally known golf pro from Berkleigh Country Club, near Reading, is shown above putting on the ninth hole at Glen Brook during one of the many tournaments held in the Pocono Mountains each summer. (Staff Photo by Riley)

## Hounds Win Prizes

**BEAGLES** and fox hounds found in the Pocono Mountains annually take down top prizes in the various club meets. The Monroe Beagle Club has its grounds in the heart of the Poconos and draws entries from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

# County Schools List Well Planned Athletic Policies

**MONROE COUNTY,** located entirely in the Pocono Mountains region, boasts a well supervised athletic plan in its high schools, one that benefits both boys and girls.

The county features eight high schools, with Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg boasting the largest.

Other high schools located in the county are Polk, Chestnuthill, Barrett, Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna Township and Pocono.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg feature all three major sports namely football, basketball and baseball. The other six list basketball and baseball as their major sports, although soccer is rapidly gaining popularity throughout the region.

**Each of the larger** schools boast four-man football coaching staffs, with Jack Kist as head coach at East Stroudsburg and Jerry Stulgaitis at Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg has a three-man basketball staff headed by Dick Forster, while John Kupice heads a three-man cage staff at Stroudsburg.

Stulgaitis and Kist also coach baseball at their respective schools.

**The six smaller** schools listed above feature one competent coach who handles each of the two major sports.

County schools keep varsity athletics in their proper place in the scholastic schedule and use sports as an educational stimulant rather than a demoralizing factor.

In addition to varsity athletics, each of the schools features an intra-mural program for the high school students. Intra-murals include both boys and girls.

**Gym classes** also aid in the furthering of a student's athletic education, in addition to aiding in the construction of a better body for the individual.

Each of the students is given a well rounded education in sports with the belief that such an education will better the individual's view point, whether or not he attends college.

# Coaching Clinic Located In Stroudsburgs Attracts Students From All Sections Of U.S.

**ONE OF THE** finest coaching clinics in the United States is held each year in the Stroudsburgs and some of the most outstanding mentors in the country serve on the faculty annually.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic is directed by Marty Baldwin, well known Stroudsburger.

Baldwin plans the clinic schedule, acquires the teaching talent and directs reservations for all those coaches attending the clinic as students.

**Student coaches** come from as far distant as Hawaii, Canada, Florida, Oklahoma, California and from virtually every state in the United States.

Such outstanding football mentors as Eddie Erdelatz, Navy; Jim Tatum, Maryland; Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns; "Ivy" Williamson, Wisconsin; Herman Hickman, formerly of West Point and Yale; Dick Harlow; formerly of Harvard, Penn State and Western Maryland; Sid Gillman, University of Cincinnati; "Rip" Engle, Penn State; "Biggie" Munn, now athletic director at Michigan State; Charley Caldwell, Princeton, and a host of other outstanding football figures.

Ken Loeffler, LaSalle; Ben Carnevale, Navy; Herman Case, North Carolina State; "Doggie" Julian, Dartmouth; Billy Wells, Tulane, and others have highlighted the basketball division of the clinic down through the years.

**E. E. "Rip" Miller,** assistant athletic director at the U. S. Naval Academy, is only one of the many distinguished personalities visiting the clinic each year.

The clinic is held each June at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, while the big mid-week banquet is held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

# Skiing Leads Winter Sports

**WHEN THE** weatherman cooperates the Pocono Mountains feature some of the best skiing in the United States.

Skiing is available to the expert and novice alike as the area features difficult terrain and the usual number of easy cross-country trails for the individual who finds it difficult to stand upright on skis.

# Area Features Solid Program Of Baseball

**BASEBALL** is one of the major summer sports in the Pocono Mountains, with no fewer than three amateur leagues operating in the area and drawing large crowds and even more inteerst to everyone of 13 games played each Sunday afternoon.

One of the circuits, the Blue Mountain League, also features twilight contests which have proven popular with all concerned down through the years .

A combination of brilliant fielding, standout pitching and solid hitting highlights play in all three amateur circuits.

**Harry Schaeffer,** who spent a brief time on the pitching roster of the New York Yankees on two separate occasions, leads a list of present and former professional ball players who reecived their start in the Pocono Mountains.

George Condrick, Harry Warner and Ray Steele are in the farm system of the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Kansas City A's at the present time, while Jim Rader is working his way up through the New York Yankee minor league chain at the present time. Jack Sommers also launches a career in the Kansas City system this coming season.

# *Varsity Clubs Drive For Improvements*

**ONE OF THE** biggest progressive athletic steps ever taken in the Stroudsburgs was the formation of the Varsity "S" Club in Stroudsburg and the Varsity "E" Club in East Stroudsburg.

Each of the clubs is made up basically of varsity letter winners at the respective schools, although both organizations have admitted a limited number of honorary members.

**The clubs were formed** with the idea of helping the respective schools maintain a well balanced athletic program.

**Members of** each of the organizations are pledged to do all in their power to assist in furthering the athletic cause for each of the students enrolled in the high schools.

The Varsity "S" Club is currently winding up the largest undertaking in its history, that of installing a permanent lighting system at Memorial Stadium, the East Stroudsburg football field.

Assisted by Tom Waring, a member of Fred Waring's famed Pennsylvania, and Harry Obitz, head golf pro at Shawnee-on-Delaware, the club put on a gala outdoor show featuring stars of stage and screen and of the athletic world last summer.


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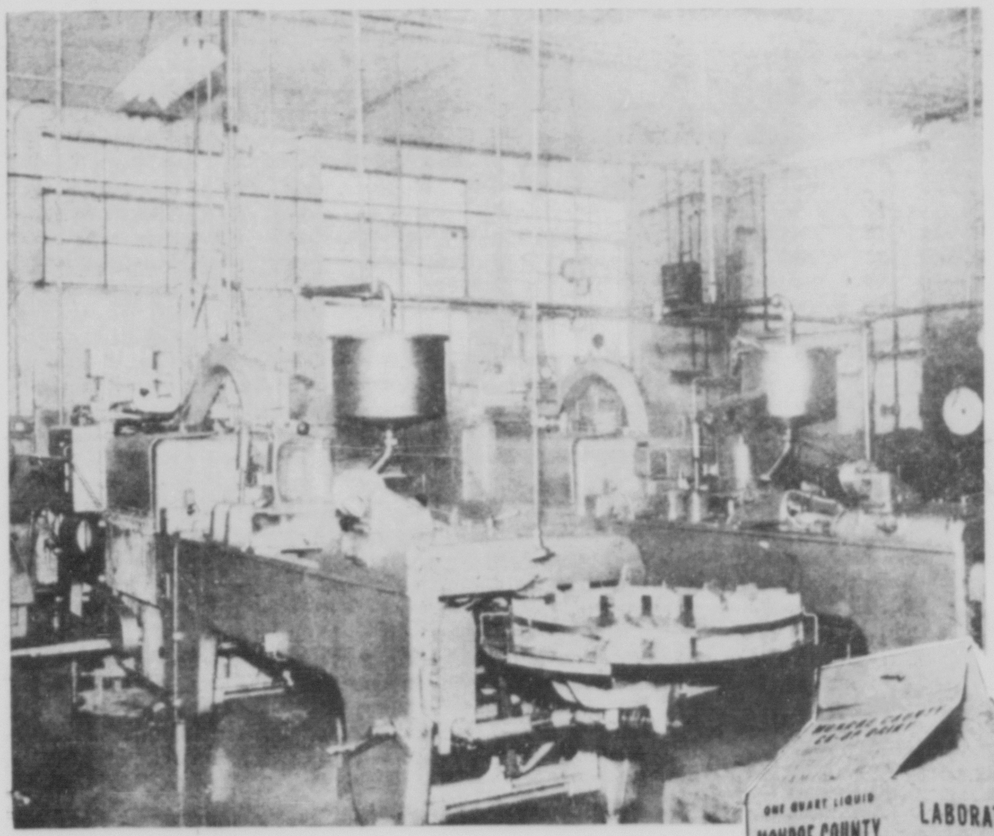
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REELY LOADED are these two young fishermen with a fresh, tasty catch of bass just hauled in from the Poconos' Lake Wallenpaupack, biggest lake in the State, and a favored haunt of sailing, motorboating, fishing, skating and ice-boating enthutiasts. The lake is famed as a camping grounds, with both private and public facilities. Bass isn't the Poconos' most famous fish, however. Holding the number one spot among sportsmen are the brook trout which flash through the mountain streams. The State boosts the supply through an intensive stream-stocking program.

# Fishing Streams Plentiful In Poconos

**ONE OF** the Poconos' main attractions to the thousands of visiting tourists is its numerous and excellent fishing areas. They grow in numbers each year as word of Monroe County's abundance of fish continues to spread to other states and the metropolitan sections.

"This is a very good trout fishing area," remarked Floyd Bachman of Stroudsburg, the State fish warden for Monroe County. He said this area has the leading amount of streams open to the public in the northeastern part of the state. Bachman represents the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Brook, brown and rainbow trout are caught in these streams. Perch, blue gills and pickerel are featured in the many lakes and wall-eyed pike and small mouth bass in the Delaware River.

**The Stroudsburg** - East Stroudsburg sectors are singled out among the top fishing places in the county. Pocono, McMichaels and Brodhead Creeks run through the twin boroughs and are heavily patronized throughout the year.

The major lakes are Snow Hill Lake, Brady's Lake, Pocono Summit Lake, Mill Pond No. 1 and Tobyhanna State Park Lake.

Numerous creeks provide a vast area for fishermen seeking outstanding trout. These include: Aquashicola, Brodheads, Special Project Brodheads, Middle Branch Brodheads, Buckwa Creek, Dotters or Little, Lake, Laurel Run, Lehigh River, Meixell, Middle, McMichaels, Pensyl, Pocono, Scot Run, Tobyhanna, Bushkill, Bushkill at Resica Falls and Devil's Hole.

**The State** Commission stocked Monroe streams with some 57,700 trout of the three species during the past year. The lakes received 17,000 bass, 3000 catfish and 4000 minnows. One thousand sunfish were stocked at Snow Hill Lake and 500 small mouth bass at the Delaware River.

Small streams were stocked with 460 cans of fingerling trout by three sportsmen's associations in the county. Each can contains 400 fingerlings. The sport groups are the rod and gun clubs at Kunkletown, Indian Mountain and Pocono Mountain.

Bachman esfimated there were 1000 miles of fishable streams in the county. That total includes both private and open areas. The state stocks 120 miles of open stream.

**All fishing** is prohibited in any waters from March 14 to April 15 except in rivers, lakes and ponds not stocked with trout. Pickerel fishing through the ice is the favorite during the present winter months.

Most trout fishing is done walking in the streams or from banks, while boats come in for considerable use in lake fishing. All rules and regulations are obtained on the purchase of a license. The county courthouse and various commercial establishments sell fishing licenses for the convenience of sportsmenn.

**Many fishing clubs** are spread throughout the county. These groups have various private streams. Ardent fishermen belong to numerous clubs in order to take advantage of other topnotch waters.

# Banking Resources Reach New High

**BANKING** resources in "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A." and the Pocono Mountains set an all-time high in 1954 despite a mild leveling off in the nation's economy during the year.

This notable achievement is cheering news not only for the banking industry here but for all people in the region, in Pennsylvania and in the nation.

It means that banking deposits, a strong economic barometer, continued to rise ts they have done here each year since World War Two, and all indications point toward a continued health growth.

**Both bank deposits** of the four banking institutions in "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A." increased approximately 3.5 per cent over the record total established in 1953.

The total assets of banks in "The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A." on Dec. 31, 1954 reached $33,853,237.13, a 3.55 per cent increase over the Dec. 31, 1953 figure of $32,700,082.76.

Total deposits in these banks on Dec. 31, 1954, were $30,374,360.14, a 3.31 per cent jump over the Dec. 31, 1953 total of $29,402,269.39.

**Increase in assets** amounted to $1,153,154.37, and the advance in deposits amounted to $972,090.75.

Further evidence that the four banks here—First Stroudsburg National Bank, Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, East Stroudsburg National Bank and Monroe County National — have demonstrated a healthier condition found in the state-wide percentages of increase in assets and deposits.

On the state level total assets of banks increased 3.24 per cent compared to the local increase of 3.55 per cent.

**The percentage** of increase of total deposits on a state level was 3.22, while the four local banks showed an increase of 3.31 per cent.

There is another factor to be found in the heavy increase in deposits:

It demonstrates that the people of this region have faith in the future of their community.

Banks here hit a peak of service to agriculture and to business. Prospects indicate an increase in business activity of not less than three per cent in 1955, after weighing all factors which control business trends.

**In the field** of industry and employment, the observers now feel that the reduction of inventories which highlighted 1954 will be reversed this year, providing another very vital factor in the improvement of business activity.


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# Churches Play Important Role In Community

(Material for this story was excerpted from an article on "The Churches of Monroe County" by the late Dr. E. L. Kemp. The story was published in Robert Brown Keller's "History of Monroe County.")

**THE RELIGIOUS** tradition in Monroe County may be traced to the year 1742.

In that year Monroe County's first church was built. It was located about two miles from Shawnee. It housed a Dutch Reformed congregation.

Actually, the story of religion goes back beyond the first church. Before the log Reformed church was built near Shawnee, Rev. Petrus Van, earliest known clergyman in the area, recorded baptisms in the Minisink region.

**The first congregation** of Dutch Reformed Church members was formed in Smithfield Township in 1737. It was for this group that the firstchurch was built.

Only eight years after the Dutch Reformed Church was built — in 1752 — a Presbyterian Meeting House was erected in the village of Shawnee. But it was Presbyterian in name only. Until 1805 it was used as a meeting place by the Dutch Reformed congregation in the area who moved from their own log church to the newer, more stable stone church.

A second early church was located in the village of Dansbury—named for Daniel Brodhead, founder of the settlement—which included parts of the two boroughs now known as The Stroudsburgs.

**The structure was** built as a Moravian chapel. Daniel and his wife, Esther, were members of the congregation. The chapel was burned during an Indian war in 1755. It was never replaced.

The growth of religious movements in Monroe County is a guage of the humility and boundless faith of the humans who have built it.

The following is a reasonably complete outline of the history of the various religious faiths in the area.

Presbyterian—The "Old Stone Church" in Shawnee was the first church of this faith in the area. The first recorded instance of a minister assigned to the church occurs in 1761.

**In 1813 the** church was given its first regular pastor and in 1832 the congregation joined the group of Presbyterian worshipers in Stroudsburg. A brick church was built to replace the stone church in 1853.

Although circuit ministers preached in Presbyterian groups in other areas of Monroe County from 1761 onward, the second historical note in the faith's local formation may be found in 1827 when an 11-member congregation was formed in Stroudsburg under leadership of Rev. Jacob T. Field.

A brick church for the congregation was erected in 1834 on Sarah St. in the borough of Stroudsburg.

Other churches followed in other areas of Monroe County. Today, the Presbyterian faith maintains seven churches in the area of The Stroudsburgs. They are:

**Shawnee Presbyterian** Church, near the site of the "Old Stone Church"; East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, first incorporated in 1876; Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, in Delawnare Water Gap, dating from 1854; First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg; Portland Presbyterian Church; and the Middle Smithfield Church.

The last-named church was recognized for the first time by the



State legislature in 1834. It is still maintained, and in use, on its original site.

Lutheran and Reformed—Earliest records of Lutheran-Reformed baptims date to 1768 in Hamilton Township, Monroe County. Their first church was erected in 1775, according to available records.

The first structure was named Christ Church and it was built of logs. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kunkletown, was constructed in 1779 but congregations worshipped in in private homes as early as 1770.

**Lutheran churches**—Today there are nine Lutheran churches or charges in the area. Among them: St. John's, Stroudsburg (1868); Grace Evangelical Lutheran, East Stroudsburg (1896); St. Mark's, Minisink Hills; Tannersville charge; Hamtilton parish; Zion Ltheran, Middle Smithfield; St. Paul's, Craigs Meadows; Pleasant Valley charge and Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bangor.

Private congregational services were first held by Lutherans in Paradise Township in 1825, shortly after the area was settled. The first church was built in 1826.

Reformed—The first record of Reformed services shows that the faith had its beginning locally in the Cherry Valley section of Stroud Township.

**In that area** a church was constructed in 1828 on what was then known as "the Keller farm." A Paradise Township Reformed church was erected in 1856 and the Stroudsburg Zion Reformed congregation was organized in 1882.

Reformed Churches now in use in the area are: Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg; the Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge; St. John's Reformed Church in Bangor; Tannersville charge; Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill and the Pleasant Valley parish.

Methodist—This is the largest denomination in Monroe County, in terms of total nufnber of congregations and churches. Historically, the Methodist Church has been highly zealous in the building of groups devoted to the faith.

Available records indicate that Methodism had its beginning here in the 1780's—probably 1788. Monroe County was then included as part of what was known as the "Bristol Circuit" which included Philadelphia County, the Pocono Mountains and the area along the Delaware River.

The first Methodist Church in Stroudsburg was built in 1822 on property purchased from Daniel Stroud and his wife, Mary. It was a frame structure.

**Other churches** followed in rapid succession — the Cherry Valley Church in 1843, the Jackson Methodist Church in 1833, Dugan Chapel in Singersville in 1885, the Poplar Valley Church in 1859, a Paradise church in 1852, and nearly a dozen others over the period of years following the first church in Stroudsburg.

Today there are 18 Methodist churches in the area. They are located in Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono, Canadensis, Arlington Heights, Delaware Water Gap, Tannersville, Mountainhome, Analomink, Cherry Valley, East Stroudsburg, Bethel AME in Stroudsburg, First Methodist Church in Bangor, Pocono Lake, Tobyhanna, Portland, Swiftwater, South Sterling, Long Pond.

Baptist—The first congregation of this faith was formed officially in 1792. The group met in the "Old Stone Church" in Shawnee, a home it shared with several other faiths.

**A short time** later a second congregation was formed in Middle Smithfield township. In 1843 the Beakleyville Church near East Stroudsburg was built.

The cornerstone of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church was laid in 1886. There are four Baptist congregations listed as present: First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg; Beakleyville Church; Mackey Memorial Church in Bangor and Portland Church.

Evangelical—Early records show members of this faith began to hold meetings in Paradise Township in 1838. A building was constructed in 1852.

The five area Evangelical churches now in use are located in Meisertown, Saylorsburg, Paradise Valley (Keokee Chapel) and Bangor.

**Catholic**—Until 1856 Catholics in Monroe County attended mass in either Easton or Scranton. But in that year, a special mission was sent to Stroudsburg.

Consisting of Father Edwin W. Fitzmaurice and his successors the Stroudsburg venture proved successful beyond the hopes of the central offices of the diocese. During these early days, the members met in private homes. In 1868, St. Matthew's Church was built.

In 1894 Stroudsburg was made a mission of the Moscow parish with Rev. M. J. Manley as resident pastor. The Catholic church continued to grow in membership through the years and, as a result, more and more chapels were built.

In 1955 there are many Catholic chapels or missions in the county. They are: St. Matthew's East Stroudsburg; Christ the King Church in Blakeslee; St. Vincent's in Portland; Pocono Catholic Missions; St. Ann's in Tobyhanna; Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto; Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor; St. Luke's Church, Stroudsburg; St. John's Church, in Bushkill; Our Lody Queen of Peace Church, Brodheadsville.

**Episcopalian**—The first congregation was formed in March, 1897.

(Continued on Page Twelve)


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THE Penn Stroud

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OWNER-HOST

# Churches Play Important Role

(Continued from page 11)

The present Christ Church on Seventh St. in Stroudsburg was erected in 1905 and, earlier, an Episcopal church was in use on the site of the present East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Christ Church, Stroudsburg, is the only Episcopal church in the area at the present time.

Jewish — In the early 1920's (about 1921) the first recorded Jewish services were held in Henry Hall at the corner of Washington and Crystal Sts. in East Stroudsburg.

The present synagogue, Temple Israel, was completed in 1926.

Among the other, more recent faiths in the county are the following:

**Mennonite** — The first church was organized in 1914. The church is now known as the Berean Mennonite Church and is located on Sixth St. in Stroudsburg.

Moravian—Although this denomination was one of the earliest in the area (the original chapel in Dansbury) its growth has not kept pace with some of more recent inception. There are now two Moravian chapels—one in Canadensis, the other in Newfoundland.

Seventh Day Adventist — This church dates, historically, to the year 1914 when a congregation was organized in Stroudsburg. The church is located on Second St. in the borough.

Christian Alliance—The Christian Missionary and Alliance Church is located at Milford Crossing, East Stroudsburg.

**Christian** Missionary — The church is located on Third St. in Stroudsburg and has an active, moderately large congregation.

Christian Science — Formed about 1908, a society furthering Christian Science eventually purchased the Grand Army Hall on Eighth and Monroe Sts. in Stroudsburg where the reading room is still maintained.

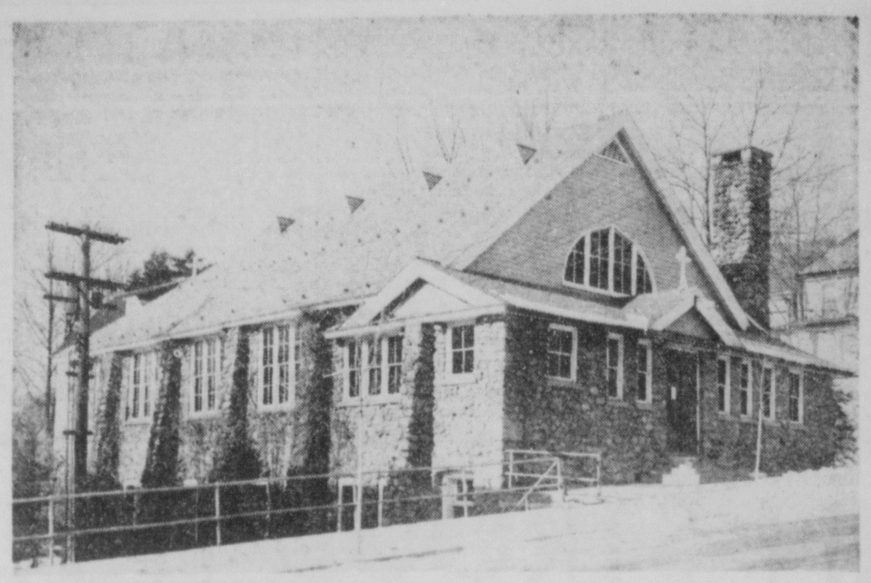
Jehovah's Witness—The meeting halls are presently maintained by this growing religious organization. One is the Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall; the other is located just outside of East Stroudsburg on Milford Road.

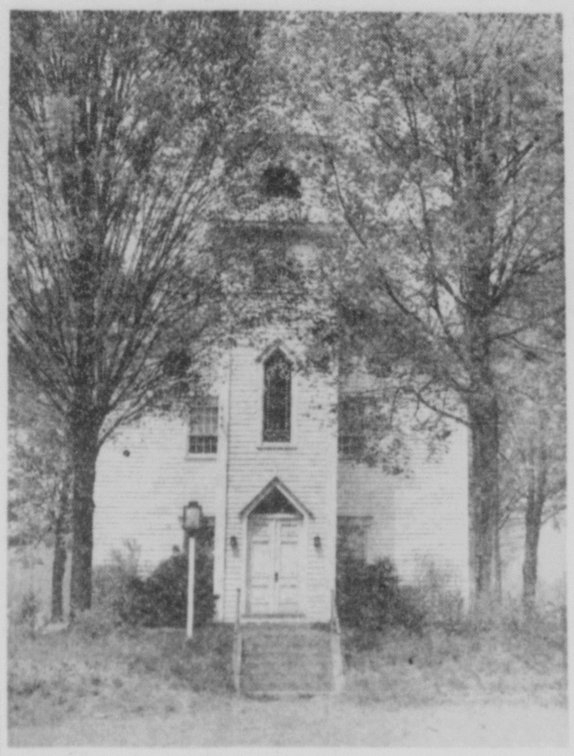
Pentecostal — Two churches are maintained. One is First Pentecostal Assembly of God in Stroudsburg; the other is Assembly of God Church in Paradise Valley.

**Pilgrim Holiness** — In the early 1920's a Pilgrim Holiness Church was constructed on Stroudsburg's Main St. Two churches of this faith are now maintained—the one in Stroudsburg and another in Pocono Lake.

In addition to the aforementioned faiths and their places of worship, there are three types of non-denominational, interdenominational and union churches in the county.

There has been an active Salvation Army chapel in East Stroudsburg for many years.





# County Noted For Farms

(Continued from page 7)

field crops. 4-Hers had exhibit projects in three organized shows and also conducted small shows for each club.

Zimmerman commented: "4-H teaches leadership and being a better citizen in the community." He said Extension personnel visit the various clubs during the summer to supply advice on projects.

**The youngsters** take part in numerous summer events. Some camp with 4-H personnel from five other counties next summer. A field trip is being planned in the ltte spring for the tractor maintenance crew. The trip will be to a tractor manufacturing plant.

Vegetable and flower projects are the most popular in the northern resort area of the county, while the lower half features poultry, dairy and field crops. During '54, projects were carried on in tractor work, poultry, flowers, vegetable growing, field corn, strawberries, dairy, swine, rabbits and beef. Live members will attend the district birds were exhibited by members at three functions during the year.

A greater expansion program is planned for 1955. More countrywide clubs are hoped for in future years. One of these may be an Electric Club. This would be in accordance with the stress being placed on safety by 4-H leaders. Wildlife and forestry clubs are also possible due to the natural resources of this area .

**The Future Farmers** of America are another youth organization aiding the county farming program.

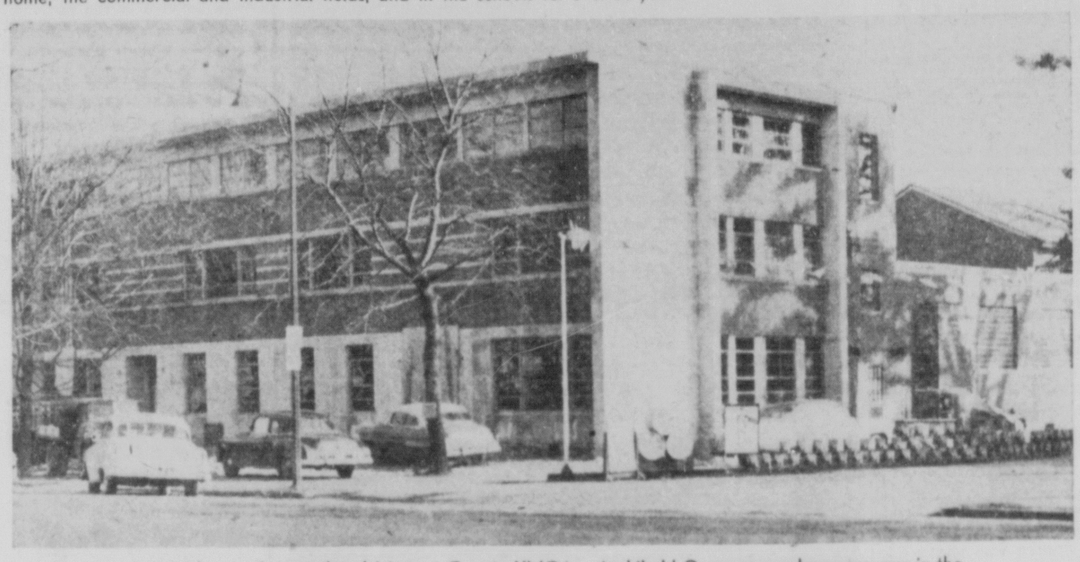
## Bus Transportation

**IN ADDITION** to the Delaware Lackwanna & Western Railroad The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. are served by Greyhound Lines connecting them with Philadelphia, Scranton, Easton, New York City, Rochester, Binghamton, Syracuse, Buffalo, Chicago, Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem, Allentown.

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## A PICTORIAL PRESENTATION . . .

These pictures show the type of work the H. C. Archibald Company is capable of undertaking . . . and successfully completing. An acknowledged leader in the Plumbing & Heating field, The Archibald Co. has been serving the Stroudsburgs USA in the home, the commercial and industrial fields, and in the schools for over 50 years.



Here is the nearly completed Monroe County YMCA. Archibald Company workmen are now in the final stages of completing the heating installation.



Archibald Company know-how and experience was called for again when the First-Stroudsburg National Bank's modernization program got underway recently. All plumbing and heating work was done by the Archibald Co.



The Archibald Company handled all plumbing work on Maintenance Buildings for the 3 new Delaware River Bridges opened last year at Delaware Water Gap, Portland and Milford, Pa.

# H. C. ARCHIBALD COMPANY

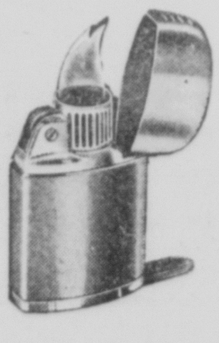
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# RONSON . . . leads the parade

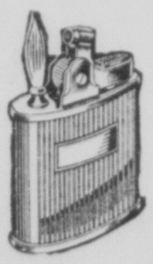


*throughout the world*

*Ronson . . . The World's Greatest Lighter*

*outsells all others!*





Here in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Ronson's entire production facilities are devoted to the manufacture of "The World's Greatest Lighter." Ronson takes pride in the progress made here in "the Stroudsburgs, U. S. A." and looks forward with anticipation to increased activity and expansion in the future.

It is gratifying to contribute to the great industrial program and growth that makes Monroe County a choice area.

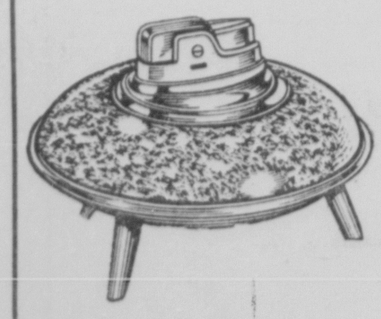
Ronson's distribution channels for lighters and accessories are world-wide in scope, and in addition to the East Stroudsburg plant, modern plant facilities in Toronto, Ontario, Canada and Leatrhead, Surrey, England supply production for the global market.

While increasing its leadership as the world's largest producer of lighters, Ronson is making industrial history by far-reaching advances in many other fields of scientific manufacture.

After a highly successful introduction of the new Ronson Electric Shaver in West Coast markets, full national distribution is underway making the superior Ronson Electric Shaver a worthy companion to "The World's Greatest Lighter."

Ronson "know-how" is effectively put to work in important developments for national defense. Ronson aircraft parts are produced by its Air Products Division in Newark, New Jersey, for the F-84 Thunderjet, the F86 and other weapons of national defense.

In the Company's subsidiary, New Process Metals, Inc., Newark, N. J., Ronson laboratory technicians with special experience in rare earth metals, are co-operating with defense industries. New Process Metals, Inc. also serves RCA, Westinghouse, Sylvania, and other producers of electronic equipment. The major function of this subsidiary, of course, is to manufacture Ronson Flints which are packaged here in East Stroudsburg.

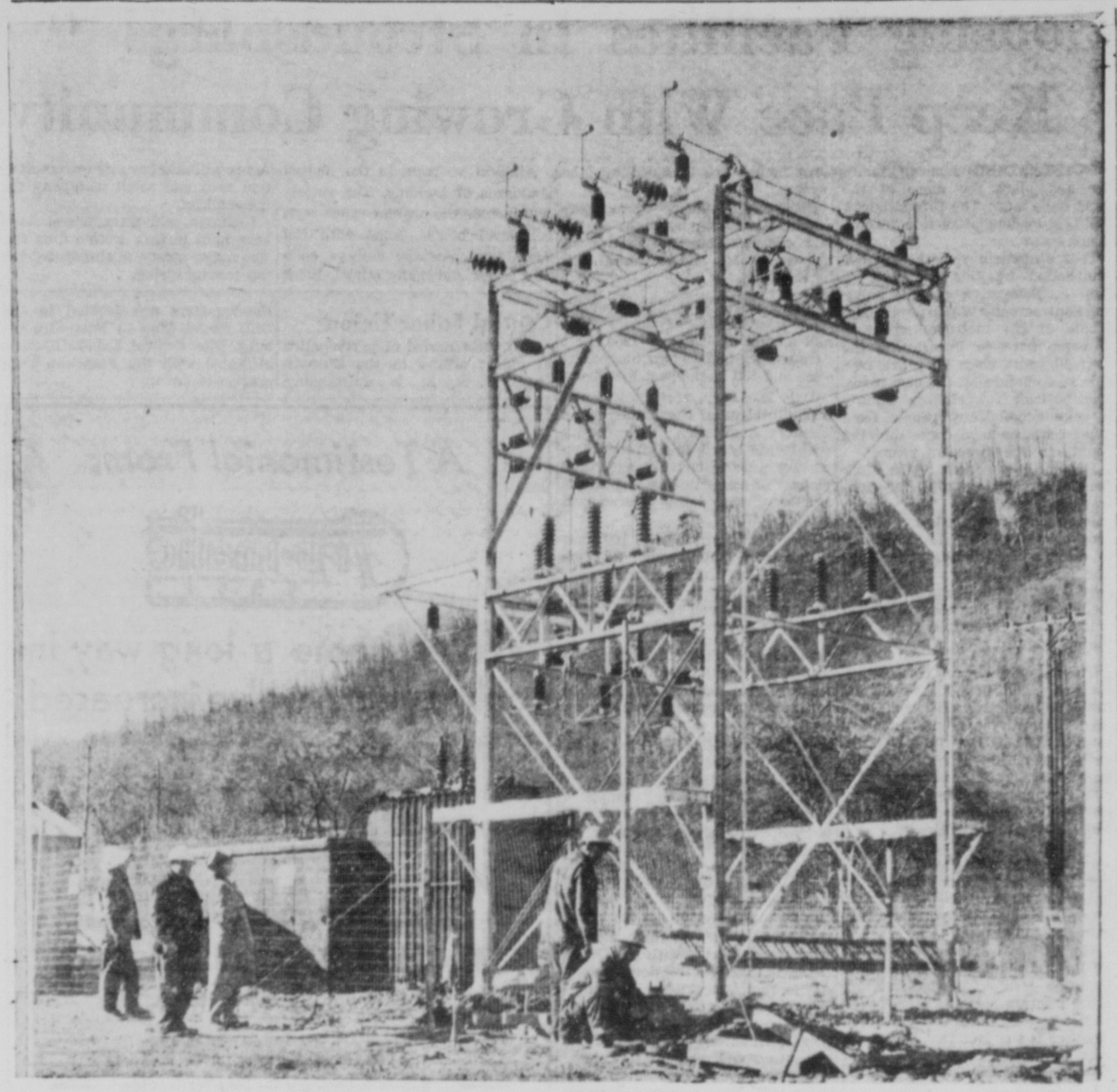




# RONSON CORPORATION of PENNA.

EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.

RONSON CORPORATION EXECUTIVE OFFICES LOCATED AT NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



NEW SUBSTATION—Metropolitan Edison's new 1,500 KVA substation near Delaware Water Gap which boosts power service to The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A., installed with connecting lines at a cost of $80,000. Automatic air brake switches will take care of handling and insuring a constant flow of service to both cities in any emergency. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

# MECO Increases Power Supply

THE METROPOLITAN Edison Co., an affiliate of the vast Associated Gas & Electric System stepped up its construction program during 1954 and provided for authorizations for continued work in 1955 to increase its power supply to The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A., by 50 per cent.

Maintaining a district office in East Stroudsburg, the firm serves consumers in both boroughs. Its regional customer list ranges to 5,500.

During 1954, the concern increased the capacity of its 34.5 KV lines that supply the area at a cost of $70,000.

**Capacity of a** substation at Bushkill was increased by 50 per cent and another at Dingmans Ferry by almost 50 per cent.

Now in operation is a recently completed 1,500 KVA substation near Delaware Water Gap insuring better service to The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. This installation, with connecting lines cost $80,000.

In addition Metropolitan Edison has spent a large amount to increase the capacity of its distribution circuits and constructing new ones throughout the area in order to be able to provide maximum supply of power to any industrial customer that settles in The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A.

**It has purchased** a site and plans to construct a new substation in East Stroudsburg which will increase the power supply some 50 per cent.

Operating with most modern equipment, M-E keeps in constant communication with its line crews and other personnel throughout the area through a short wave radio station.

# Looking Back Over the Year 1954




**One of the matters we had had under contemplation for some time was a complete remodeling program. This is the exterior of our building, completely remodeled and modern in all respects. And in the interior, we have enlarged our main accounting room to more than twice its former size.**

Legal Investment
for Trust Funds

Funds received the first ten days of each month accure dividends from the first of said month.

LATEST DIVIDENDS
**3%** ON SAVINGS INVESTMENTS

We never get tired of talking about the continued growth of this sound financial institution. And we are justifiably proud of what has been accomplished by the East Stroudsburg Savings, Building and Loan Association during the year just closed.

1. We have added more than a million dollars in assets during the year 1954.

2. We have one of the most modern counting rooms and buildings among savings and loans institutions in this section of the commonwealth.

3. At the close of business on November 30, 1954 we had $3,877,584.48 of our stockholders' money invested in first mortgage loans—a most healthy condition.

4. Our reserves, at the close of business, Nov. 30, 1954 had reached the all-time high of $244,510.07.

You are invited to come in and talk with us; as an investor or as a prospect for a mortgage loan; or just to learn more about our business. You will receive a most cordial welcome.

## East Stroudsburg Savings, Bldg. & Loan Assn.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System — Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation — The Savings & Loan Foundation, Inc.
U. S. Savings & Loan League — Pennsylvania Savings & Loan League

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## Born and raised in the Stroudsburgs, U.S.A.



This versatile and husky 3-drum hoist is installed on the Goodwill, 500th shrimp trawler built by Diesel Engine Sales Co., St. Augustine, Fla. Stroudsburg Engine Works has been supplying most of the hoist machinery and winches for the Gulf of Mexico shrimp industry for years.

*. . . and still growing!*

It was back in 1903 that Stroudsburg Engine Works produced its first hoist. This was the forerunner of the fine, modern equipment supplied to Southern shrimping fleets today. As the Stroudsburgs grew, so did Stroudsburg Engine Works. Through constant research, we've developed new equipment and kept pace with an ever-increasing demand for improved models of earlier products. This has necessitated a steady expansion of manufacturing facilities over the years.

We are proud that so many trawlers in the shrimping fleets rely on Stroudsburg hoists to haul in the catches that mean success and prosperity for the industry. The reliability and operational efficiency of Stroudsburg hoists is known to all.

Almost a half century of research, progressive engineering and high standards of quality in manufacturing has made Stroudsburg one of the leading producers of hoist machinery. All this has been made possible by the skills of our employees. They are loyal to "Stroudsburg"; over 20 members now have over 10 years of service! These people have found that Stroudsburg Engine Works is a good place to work . . . and The Stroudsburgs U. S. A. a good place to live!

WE ALSO MANUFACTURE:
STEAM HOISTING ENGINES & SWINGERS FOR FLOATING CRANES
and
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62 NORTH THIRD ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.

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## SYLVANIA TELEVISION

**21 inch Table Model with Halo Light**

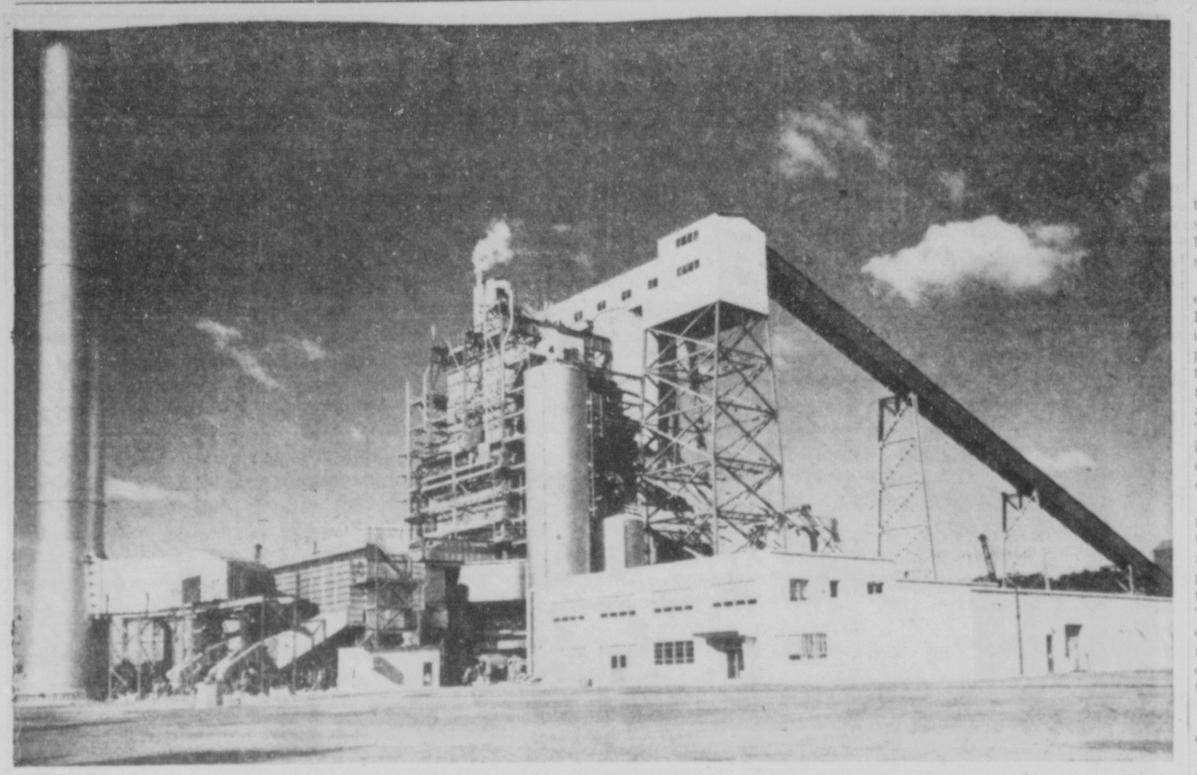
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## TWIN CITY TELEVISION

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**1186 W. Main Street** **Stroudsburg, Pa.**



NEW POWER PLANT—Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.'s new Martins Creek plant—located on the Delaware River—is tied to The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. by a new 66-KV line. Work is now being pressed on a second unit of 132,500 kilowatts to this plant, matching the initial unit which went into service in mid-1954.

# Housing Facilities In Stroudsburgs Keep Pace With Growing Community

**OUTSTANDING** housing facilities and plans for more of the same have made The Stroudsburgs, U.S.A. a leading attraction to outsiders.

That statement may be further emphasized by this comment of Paul L. Edinger, a general building contractor: "We expect many people in the metropolitan areas to come here to live during the next 10 years since they are now able to commute on the new roads. The outlook for Monroe County is very good. Many people from other sections have come into the county to live in recent years."

Edinger is president of the Monroe County Master Builders & Contractors Association. This group meets monthly to work on the improving of building standards and to discuss contracting problems. The association hopes to add real estate men and bankers to its membership in the near future in order to supply better service to the community.

**The majority** of area home builders are included in the Master Builders. Secretary Harvey Huffman reported these builders did a total of $1,777,000 worth of business during the 1954 season. That figure includes the construction of 36 houses, work on the Stroudsburg YMCA building, resorts, commercial buildings and bridges.

"The trend here now is towards suburban living," remarked Edinger. He added: "Most people favor the ranch style, split-level homes. There are very few two-story houses being built."

Homes are being constructed to fit the individual taste rather than by large groups. This factor is another inviting point to people tired of life in the crowded larger cities. Another is the fact that there is a vast amount of land available for constructing houses.

**Contractors** have been busy in recent years around the Stroudsburgs and expect another big season beginning next April. Many modern gadgets are being installed to aid the family and construction has been streamlined as aid in cleaning.

Census figures of 1950 showed a total of 2,117 dwelling units in Stroudsburg and 2,021 in East Stroudsburg. Approximately 97% of these were occupied in each borough. Renter-occupation showed a slight advantage in Stroudsburg with 54%, while the opposite was true in the neighboring community. About 53.4% of East Stroudsburg homes are occupied by the owners.

Six-room dwellings were predominant in both boroughs at the last census. The Stroudsburg figure was 32.4% and it was 37.88% in Eastburg.

**There were** 25 additional units built in Stroudsburg during 1954 and a total of 400 since 1950. East Stroudsburg had 18 new homes last year and 350 in the past five years.

Dale H. Learn, area realtor and past president of the Pennsylvania Realtors Association and county real estate board, is a strong booster for future housing expansion plans. "There is no housing shortage here," stated the veteran real estate man.

Learn said there are 100 new homes being built around the outskirts of the Stroudsburgs. He added: "There are a normal number of apartments and houses for rent. They are not too scarce."

**One large** military housing project and a smaller individual contracting plan have featured the county's most recent progress.

The military setup is the 200-unit Wherry Housing Project located across from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. All of the two-story buildings have been completed along with sidewalk paving and landscaping. Only minor work remains to be done.

An estimated 35% of the units are now occupied. The majority of residents are civilian employes of the Signal Depot. There are a few members of the military service, who are connected with the Depot, living in the Wherry development. At present, only depot personnel may occupy quarters in that area.

The depot now employs 2,100 people. Hundreds of these workers came to Tobyhanna last December when employes of a similar Baltimore, Md. station were all transferred here.

**The other** new housing project mentioned above is located at Craigs Meadow along Route 209. It is just four miles north east of East Stroudsburg.

This plan is known as "Birch Acres." It is being constructed by contractor Harvey Huffman of Marshalls Creek. This area is stressed as a new community for pleasant country living.

It covers 111 acres and has room for 120 houses with spacious grounds for each. Huffman's plans for the development call for having "no two houses alike."

**All will be** done in the highest standards of building. The variety will include the popular ranch style split-level homes, some with flat roofs, contemporary designs, colonial styles and many others. Birch Acres will also have its own recreation area and small waterway for the children.

Huffman said three homes have been built in that section thus far. The major season is anticipated for the coming spring.

## Central Labor Union

**LABOR'S** record of participation in public affairs in the Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. is outstanding. Headquarters are located in the CLU Social Club in East Stroudsburg. The Central Labor Union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

# City Fathers Progressive

(Continued from page 5)

the lowest rentals for sanitary sewer treatment service in Pennsylvania—about $18 a year for the average home.

The expansion also permitted the borough to take on its first major industrial customer — the Holland Thread Co.—manufacturers of many types of thread.

To insure control of the enterprises they started and expanded by their own initiative, council arranged for the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority to lease back the entire sewer system for borough operation.

Taking advantage of an unusual market for municipal bonds—the sewer authority bonds which are less attractive won a 2.85 per cent rate—Stroudsburg Council decided to hit the bond market with an issue sufficient to do about five years of street work in one—compared with the "street-a-year plan."

An $80,000 bond issue was floated at 2.25 per cent in early 1954 and when 1955 dawned the five-year program was virtually complete—done by borough's own crews and equipment at a probable saving of about 20 per cent over contractors' bids.

Seventeen city blocks of streets were given permanent surfaces, curb and gutter and a major portion of that area received modern storm water drainage.

**While all this was going on, all of the usual borough services were being rendered by a corps of carefully selected, loyal and capable group of employes.**

Recognizing a responsibility towards these people, Stroudsburg Council completed negotiations for a pension-retirement system for its police force and went far beyond the preliminaries to set up a similar system for all other borough employes. This latter system will be completed early in 1955.

The borough's fire department, consisting of two volunteer companies, had been nurtured with equipment for many years, while the volunteers perfected their skills in fire schools.

**National Board** of Fire Underwriters engineers rated the company, its skills, educational program and equipment purchased by the borough as tops, but held back a complete accolade because of water pressure and supply.

In 1949 serious steps, leading to negotiation, began for borough purchase of the privately operated water supply company and its improvement.

In December 1954, Stroudsburg Council authorized the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority to negotiate the purchase of the water company—again with the understanding it would be leased back for borough operation.

Council's engineers determined that once the purchase was complete the authority was to proceed immediately with development of a new supply—the site was already selected—and to provide new feeder lines which would provide the required supply and pressure. Quality, as tests had already proven, was the very best.

**As the authority's** legal department moves along with its negotiations Stroudsburg Council has turned to two other major projects for 1955.

They include another expansion, out of the "street-a-year" class, for additional borough thoroughfares, a special flood control project on Brodheads Creek and—rated as Number One—an off street parking program to cope with the tremendous influx of shoppers, especially during the major portion of the resort season.

Budget studies are now being made on these three projects with this aim—again no increase in taxation on real estate.

# *Big Power Pool Available*

**WHENEVER** you turn on an electric switch, the electric energy which streaks to your command moves out of the huge ready pool of electric servants even more widespread than the service area of PP&L Co. It is as though there is an army of countless Reddy KW's, from many different network sources, waiting behind the outlet on the wall to do your bidding at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

The power you use has been made available by the company's long-range planning program which has produced huge supply net-work to bring you power generated at any of PPL's power plants or even by neighboring companies. These latter utilities in Pennsylvania and nearby states . . . along with PP&L . . . are part of an even larger inter-connected power pool supplying this vital for-state section of Eastern United States.

**Backbone of this** inter-connection is a giant 220.00 volt ring that ties together PP&L, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey and The Philadelphia Electric systems, and over which power is constantly being interchanged depending on the particular needs of the various companies and their service areas at particular times. Twelve other neighboring utilities complete the pool.

There are a number of highways over which electric energy travels from PP&L's power pool to the Stroudsburg area. The newest and biggest of these is a 66-KV line which ties Stroudsburg into the PP&L system through the Martins Creek plant. Before this new electric highway was placed in service, two 23-KV lines out of Cherry Hill substation, south of Stroudsburg, were the areas main electric supply-way. These now serve more or less as an auxiliary supply to the section. Power can, in an emergency be directed to Stroudsburg through the Mount Pocono area.

**The addition** of Martins Creek plant's first unit to the PP&L system has made substantially more power available to the PP&L power pool and the areas served by it. The new 66-KV line which ties the Stroudsburg region into the PP&L system has greatly strengthened and improved the power supply to this region and, accordingly, has opened up the way to further expansion of busines and industry in this section.

Already larger than any pre-war plant of PP&L, work is now under way on a second Martins Creek unit of 132,500 kilowatts, matching the initial unit which went into service in mid-1954. This expansion of PP&L facilities is part of a gigantic PP&L construction program which calls for an expenditure of $147 million over the five years from 1954 through 1958, and is a tremendous vote of confidence in the future industrial and economic progress of all Central Eastern Pennsylvania.


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Tru-matic TOYS

We've come a long way in only 5 years, we've increased our employees from

11 to 90

TRU-MATIC
MACHINE & TOOL CO., INC.
EAST STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

TRU-MATIC TOYS
Known Everywhere — Sold Nationwide

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75th YEAR

Drug Store
Serving
"The Stroudsburgs U.S.A."




Whatever your needs . . .

The newest, or the very old and hard-to-find DRUGS are sure to be here. Long experience plus intelligent DRUG SERVICE will add extra confidence, whatever your needs may be. Come often!



YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

is more than a slip of paper! The exact amounts of proper drugs, required for the patient's relief or recovery, are carefully prescribed. Just as carefully, our skilled pharmacists follow each step with diligent accuracy in compounding it.

LE BAR'S DRUG STORE
630 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

THE TREND *is to...*
CONCRETE BLOCK MASONRY





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BUILDING BLOCKS
CHIMNEY BLOCKS
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Today, in "The Stroudsburgs U.S.A.", as everywhere, the trend is definitely toward Concrete Block Masonry for the construction of modern stores, factories, dairies, office buildings, bowling alleys, automobile salesrooms . . . in fact any type of building designed for commercial, industrial, or institutional use. Discuss the possibilities of Concrete Masonry construction with your architect or builder . . . and be sure to specify L. F. TAYLOR BLOCKS, made right . . . to build better and last longer. Made for "The Stroudsburgs U.S.A." and backed by us!

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MT. BETHEL, PA. PHONE PORTLAND 66

*We Point With Pride . . .*

We here at Morman's reflect back with pride on our accomplishments throughout the years. It has been our constant aim since starting in the floorcovering business in 1926, to improve our facilities, our service, and our products. We feel that we have accomplished this; for our business has flourished. Yes, we feel that "The Stroudsburgs U. S. A." is indeed an ideal community in which to live, work, and conduct a business in.

SEE IT NOW! Our New Pan-O-Ramic Floor which enables our customers to select their material more easily!



Complete Wall & Floor Service
Linoleum, Asphalt, Plastic, Rubber, Cork & many other materials

L. V. MORMAN & SON
*"Monroe County's Most Complete Wall & Floor Covering Store"*
326 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone: Stbg. 2661

# Social Life In The Towns Centers Around Its Clubs, Infinite In Number, Variety

**THURSDAY NIGHT** is still choir practice night in the Stroudsburgs. Women meet for lunch downtown on the afternoons their husbands go to service club meetings. You can keep track of the first Mondays and third Thursdays of the month by which of your neighbors goes to which meetings.

The Stroudsburgs, however, can be distinguished from most small towns not only by the number some 200 of them and variety of organizations but by their effectiveness, their dedication and the officers they provide for district and state office.

Of course as the center of a resort area, with big conventions coming to the Poconos each year, the local branches are naturally drawn into the larger activities of the organizations. There are other more important reasons. Local men and women are trained for leadership in organizations from the time they serve as the patrol leader of their Brownie troop or the president of Gray-Y, through the Youth Fellowships of their churches, the offices of their Youth Center to the time they become members of the Junior Woman's Club, the Y-Gradale, the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

As in lodges, the members "go through the chairs" so in the older organizations of the community, the individual who serves effectively as a committee member becomes in turn, committee chairman, hospitality chairman, program chairman, welfare chairman and president. This training makes them ideal for district and state offices, for which they are drafted in amazing number. There is scarcely an organization without a local person serving on the state board.

This in turns makes for a free flow of ideas to the local level. The club programs range from international relations to New York fashions, from home-grown Shakespeare to leading authors, from child psychology to reviews of Broadway plays. Speakers of note are anxious to come to the Poconos, and the local college provides a wealth of experts on many subjects.

The clubs and organizations of Monroe County, however, are not devoted to their own entertainment and self-improvement. Projects on the local, state, national and international level are adopted with readiness and carried out with a flourish. Whatever honor roll there may be—whether for the four-point program of the Federated Woman's Clubs, the membership quota system of the veterans organizations, the attendance quotas of the men's service clubs, or the Honor Roll of the DAR, the Stroudsburgs organizations are on it.

The local community benefits from their energy and organizing ability. Municipal garbage collection or needed welfare agencies, the county library or a new bookmobile community playgrounds or new uniforms for the high school band, there's an organization ready to tackle it. Once the mission is accomplished they go on to newer projects. Currently the Business and Professional Woman's Club is working for a Home for the Aged Ill; the Junior Chamber of Commerce is working for a SPCA Animal Shelter. The projects could be multiplied by the number of organizations and the urgency of the community need.

Memberships in these organization is limited only by national requirements, not by any local taboos or prejudices. The Woman's Club limits its membership to the number of women their meeting rooms will hold, though a waiting list provides an orderly system of admittance. The American Association of University Women admit any woman with the necessary educational requirements. Many of the organizations have no pre-requisites at all save the individual's desire to belong.

New residents moving into the community will find that whatever club, lodge, or church group they have belonged to in the past will have its counterpart in Monroe County, anxious to welcome them. In fact there are some organizations in Monroe County of which few people have ever heard. The Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer, Herd No. 12, will usually bring some raised eyebrows from city folk, but it is an actual and active organization in Monroe County. Wherever the men have an organization, there is an auxiliary to match. In fact some auxiliaries have outlived the organization they were formed to aid, as witness the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary.

The breadth of interest encompassed by the organizations is an amazing one. Whether newcomers are interested in general topics as history, gardens or music, or such specialized ones as buttons or chess, there is an organization to fit.

With all the organizations and regimentation of calendars, there is also an active private social life in the community though "big" private parties are the exception rather than the rule. Bridge clubs and sewing circles, small dinners and informal get-togethers take their place.

It's a friendly place to live, and unpretentious. You find your friends by what you like, not by who you are.

**Some Indian** surveyors believe that Mt. Everest is growing higher.

# Clubs Work For Welfare Of Community

**VITAL TO COMMUNITY** life are the "working" organizations, those groups dedicated to a particular project within their special interest. The Parent - Teacher groups of the county are excellent examples. Organized to work for the better schools, they are the ones who organize the hot-lunch programs, secure the playground equipment, or the new visual aid.

However, as integral parts of an active county council and state organizations, they have been weaned away from being merely a "money raising" group. They are dedicated to better schools, but that involves more informed parents, and community awareness of needs. An outstanding example of awakening a community was provided in the "town meeting" in PTA groups prior to the recent union of three school districts, and the current PTA studies in six districts contemplating jointure

Similar in nature but even more specific in duties are the Music Boosters, the Band Parents, the Varsity S or E club devoted to special interests within the school.

Outstanding in many of the smaller communities are the Volunteer Fire Companies and their auxiliaries. The firemen provide the protection, on a professional level and with professional equipment. It is the auxiliaries that raise the funds for that equipment and for the firehouses themselves. In many an area, the firehouse is also the center of community life, of the teen-age dances, woman's club meetings, and golden wedding anniversaries.

Church organizations, too, come under the heading of working groups devoted to supporting and enriching the church with which they are connected. Church suppers and quilting bees, amateur plays and box socials, strawberry festivals and "birthday" parties, not only provide funds but also social activities for the whole neighborhood.

Neighborhood circles within the churches bring members together in small groups for study and work. Larger organizations within the churches are effective not only for the church itself but for community welfare as a whole. Every faith is represented by an active organization from the Women's Society of Christian Service in every Methodist church, the Woman's Guilds of the Reformed Church, the Altar Guilds of the Lutheran and Episcopal, the Altar and Rosary and Holy Name Societies of the Roman Catholic, the Sisterhood, Hadassah and B'nai B'rith of the Temple Israel, to the Dorcas Society of the Mennonites and the Mtssionary Society of the Baptist or United Evangelical Brethren in Christ.

# Service Clubs, Lodges, Aux. Thrive In Busy Community

**THE MEN** of the Stroudsburgs pool their energies and talents in many organizatlions devoted to community service or good fellowship. Every major service club in the country is represented in the county with one or more units: The Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange Club, and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lodges, too, have their full quota of members, club houses and activity: the Eagles, the Moose, the Elks and the Veterans Organizations like the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Marine Corps League and the Society of the 28th Division. All of them have their Auxiliaries for wives, sisters and daughters.

The Masons have two lodges within the boroughs, complemented not only by the local Order of Eastern Star but also by an Order of the Amaranth. The Brotherhood of the Knights of Malta is equalled by the Sisterhood of the Dames of Malta.

Patriotic societies like the Patriotic Order Sons of America are buttressed by their auxiliaries, the Patriotic Order of America. The Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and the Daughters of America also flourish.

The active lodges of Odd Fellows Lodges in almost every small community of the county is echoed by the equally active Rebekah Lodges. The Grange has not only close local alliances but also joins with Pike county Granges in larger meetings.

**Experts estimate** that if the work now being done by Diesel locomotives on American railroads were done by steam locomotives, it would cost two million dolars a year more.

# *Young People Band Together In Interest Groups*

**YOUNG PEOPLE** in the Stroudsburgs follow the example of their elders in organizing clubs at the drop of a hat. Some of them are nationally affiliated like the Boy Scouts, Explorers and Cubs; the Girl Scouts, Brownies and Senior Scouts; the Gray-Y, the Hi-Y, the Tri-Hi-Y and Y Gradale; the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmer and Future Homemaker Clubs.

Others are of local inspiration, like the inter-borough Youth Center which sponsors dances each Saturday night. Still others are purely neighborhood affairs, sponsoring carnivals for the polio fund, putting on backyard socials.

The playgrounds, too, have their teams and their clubs in the summer time and no child need be lonely unless he so chooses.

Advertise in The Daily Record

# Stroud Community House Is Home For Federated Clubs

**THE STROUD** Community House is exactly that, housing not only the treasures of the past in the Monroe County Historical Society Museum, but also providing meeting rooms for many of the major federated woman's clubs of the community.

The Stroud Community House is the pet and project of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, purchased through their efforts and maintained by a separate committee headed by one of its members. There meets also the Junior Woman's Club. The two are members of the seven member County Federation which takes in the Stroud Community Club, the Barrett Community Club, the Barrett Woman's Club, the Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club and the Keystone Club of Matamoras.

The gracious meeting rooms are also the home of the Music Study Club who find its two grand pianos useful in their programs, the Stroudsburg branch of the American Association of Uuiversity Women, and the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Monroe County Garden Club is also part of the state federation, and spends its summer meetings in the gardens of members. The Business and Professional Woman's Club and The Soroptimist Clubs, both with national and international affiliations have dinner meetings at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

**Scientists** estimate there are more species of insects than of all other types of animals in existence.

**There were 25.3** births per thousand population in the United States in 1954.


PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SIXTH & MAIN STREET
*"The Thrift Corner"*
STROUDSBURG, PA.




## Every Penny Counts At Penney's!

*Each day our great buying power brings thrift-priced goods into the Stroudsburgs U. S. A. from the four corners of the globe!*

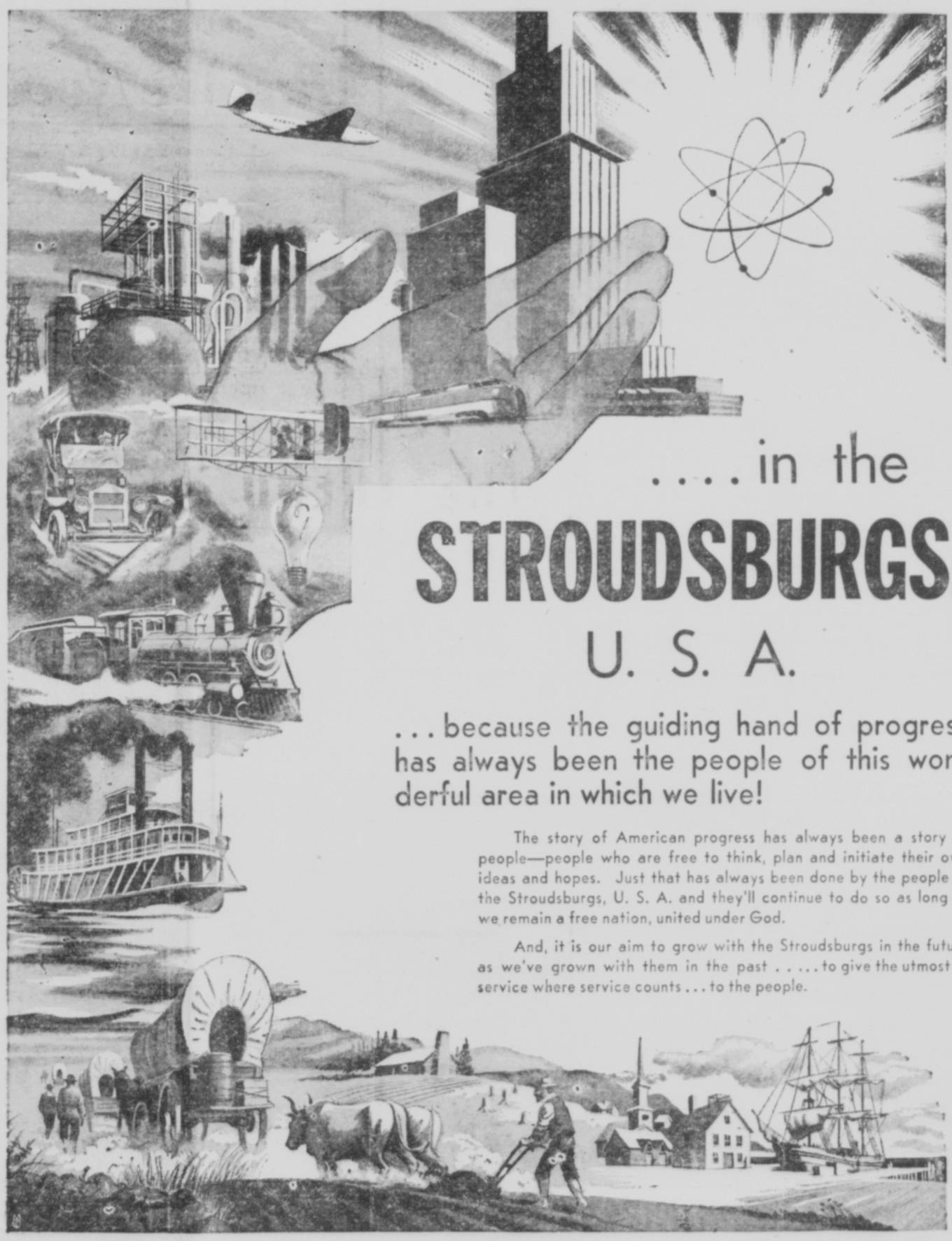
17 DEPARTMENTS, ABUNDANTLY STOCKED TO MEET YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS

## The Penney Idea:

1. We serve the public as nearly as we can to its entire satisfaction.
2. We expect for the services we render a fair remuneration, and not all the profit the traffic will bear.
3. We do all in our power to pack the customer's dollar full of value, quality and satisfaction.
4. We continue to train ourserves and our associates so that the service we give will be more and more inteiligently performed.
5. We try constantly to improve the human factor in our business.
6. We reward the men and women in our organization through participation in what the business produces.
7. We deal fairly with those from whom we buy our merchandise.
8. We test our every policy and method by this rule: "Does it square with what is fair and right?"



"We Want To....
SERVE MORE PEOPLE...



....in the
STROUDSBURGS,
U. S. A.

...because the guiding hand of progress has always been the people of this wonderful area in which we live!

The story of American progress has always been a story of people—people who are free to think, plan and initiate their own ideas and hopes. Just that has always been done by the people of the Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. and they'll continue to do so as long as we remain a free nation, united under God.

And, it is our aim to grow with the Stroudsburgs in the future as we've grown with them in the past ....to give the utmost in service where service counts ... to the people.



STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*

MAIN OFFICE: Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
BRANCH OFFICE: Mountainhome, Pennsylvania

FRANK B. MICHAELS, President

DIRECTORS

Lloyd S. Altemose
Gerald M. Anderson
Kenneth W. Barthold
M. F. Crowe
Paul L. Edinger
Charles S. Flagler
J. Albert Groner
Howard L. Keiper
Frank S. LaBar
Frank B. Michaels
Leon Pearsall
Walter S. Peeney
H. G. Sanborn, Jr.
C. D. Shull
Rapha S. Sieg
William A. Weber

# THE LAUGH'S ON US!

## (And We'll Be The First To Admit It!)

THE LAUGH'S ON US!




### If We...

get you into a jam by delivering late or delivering the wrong pieces of furniture

***But We Never Do!***

THE LAUGH'S ON US!



### If We...

put you out on a limb by quoting a wrong price and then selling at another . . .

***But We Never Do!***



Our store is a store dedicated to the service of its customers, but we reserve the right to laugh whenever we're happy!

THE LAUGH'S ON US!

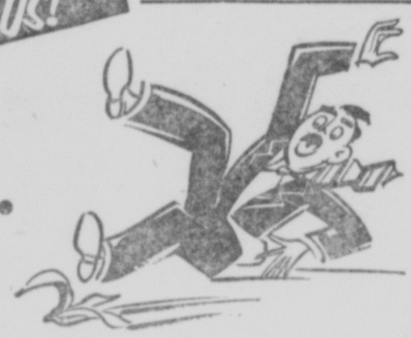


### If We...

keep you in deep water by not letting you hear about our many terrific furniture values

***But We Never Do!***

THE LAUGH'S ON US!



### If We...

trip you up in our policies of service or customer's rights . . .

***But We Never Do!***

THE LAUGH'S ON US!



### If We...

leave you holding the bag with false advertising and claims . . .

***But We Never Do!***

**It's Been Our Pleasure For The Past 54 Years To Serve And Help The People In The . . . . . .**

# STROUDSBURGS, U. S. A.

It's a great area in which to gain -- and you can count on us to grow with the people's demands!

**You Can Always Be Sure That Our Service, Policies and Values Will Be Of High Standards --**

## SO WHO'S LAUGHING?

# A. C. MILLER

Where there is:
"Something New Every Day"

Remember
4TH ST. MAIN
in the
Stroudsburgs
U. S. A.

# PLAY "FOR KEEPS" IN THE STROUDSBURGS, USA, WITH THIS




## WINNING HAND!

DEAL yourself in on the Stroudsburgs' expanding business opportunities. In this fabulous land, everyone wins! Whether your ante is modest or runs into millions, you'll find a warm welcome here.

And don't forget the Stroudsburgs' extra dividend: being the gateway to the teeming Pocono Mountains vacationland. Ideal recreation facilities, a more carefree standard of living . . . these are the things which make it easier to recruit skilled labor, foster better employe morale and improved production. You'll find these "dividends" in the Stroudsburgs USA. Like others who came for a vacation but found blue chip business opportunities, you, too, may find your winning hand in the Stroudsburgs USA!

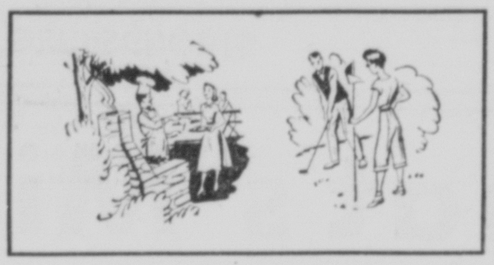


When you enter the Stroudsburgs, USA, you're at the gateway to the beautiful Pocono Mountains. Business and industry here really has an ideal setting . . . thousands of acres of woodlands dotted with trout streams and lakes are only minutes away from business and manufacturing centers.



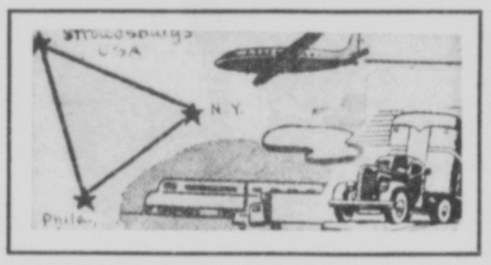
### Happy Workers Are Hard Workers!

People like what they get out of life in the Stroudsburgs U.S.A. . . . and are willing to work for it. This means contented workers, high morale, low labor turnover. And because the Stroudsburgs are so attractive, there is seldom any problem in recruiting special skills which may be required.



### Good Health--High "Presenteeism!"

The Stroudsburgs' health records show a low incidence of respiratory ailments, one of the greatest causes of lost time. And the area's famed outdoor play facilities, healthful sunshine, fresh food diets, mild winters and temperate summers are added factors in high labor productivity.



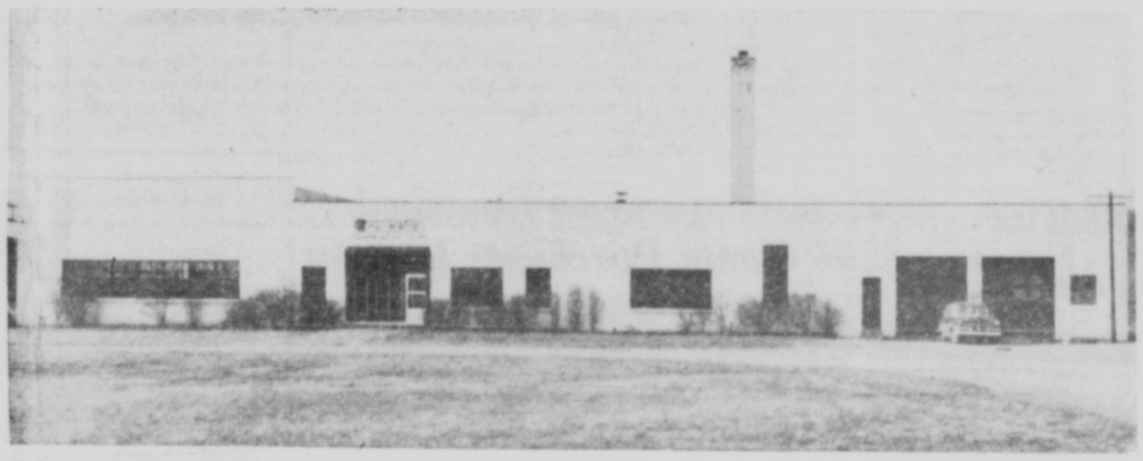

### Three Great Markets . . .

The Stroudsburgs' growing population, plus the rapidly growing eastern metropolitan markets of Philadelphia and New York and the nearby midwestern markets give the Stroudsburgs' businessmen a hungry market of millions of people—all readily accessible via some of the world's most modern transportation systems.

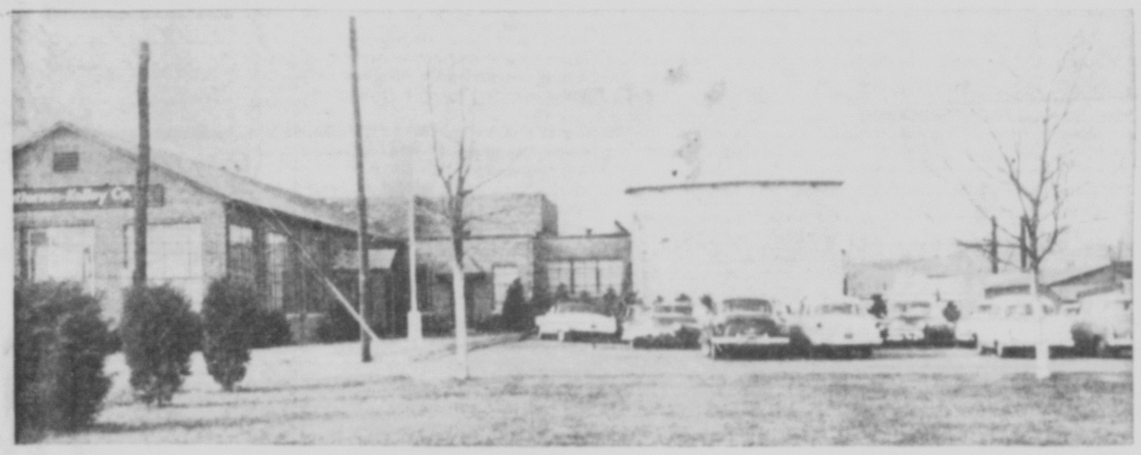


### Friendly Gov't.-- Cooperative People

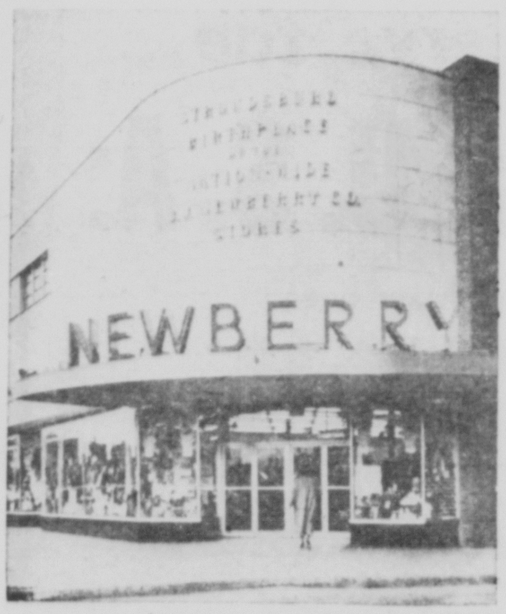
The Stroudsburgs and Pennsylvania itself has a high degree of businessmen in government . . . a long record of encouraging sound investment . . . a favorable tax structure for corporations and individuals. You'll find the Chamber of Commerce, business groups, industrial management and people in general very friendly . . . truly a fertile field for continued growth!



Here is the Tru-Matic Tool Co., one o the more recent arrivels in the Stroudsburgs. The firm is a leading manufacturer of heavy-duty riding toys.



The Paiterson-Kelley Co. of East Stroudsburg, Pa. One of the S.roudsburgs' larger plants and a leading manufacturer of heat exchangers and other processing equipment since 1880.




Here is the Stroudsburgs' newest store: the big J. J. Newberry building which was recently opened. Stroudsburg is the birthplace of the nation-wide Newberry chain.



Lakeside picnics, such as the one shown above, are popular means of summertime recreation for the people of the Stroudsburgs. Sandy beaches, wooded shorelines offer a spot for the entire family to relax.



A new Industrial Arts building at East Stroudsburg High School gives practical training in a variety of skills and trades. Here students are hand-setting type in the school's print shop.



Here, in the Stroudsburg High School Business & Commercial class, you'll find the youth who are being trained to take their place in the community's stores, manufacturing plants and offices.

# Pocono Mts. Chamber of Commerce

The STROUDSBURGS U.S.A.

**723 MAIN STREET — STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA** **PHONE STROUDSBURG 3298**

What ever your questions concerning the Stroudsburgs, The Chamber of Commerce will be pleased to answer them . . . as fully as possible. Your inquiry outlining the business or industry in which you are interested (agriculture, light industry, retail, wholesale, services, or other) will bring a prompt reply.

## —IDEAL EVERY DAY FOR WORK AND PLAY



MORE INDUSTRY—Some of the industrial productivity of the Stroudsburg portion of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. is concentrated in this picture. Plant No. 1 is the Stroudsburg Engine Works, specializing in winches, used mainly on fishing vessels, including the nation's great shrimp fleet; No. 2, Kulp's Foundry, castings and grey iron, soon to be replaced with a new plant; No. 3, Brookside Silk Mill; No. 4, Gottier Ribbon Mill; No. 5, Worthington Mower Co., makers of every type of mower from the conventional home use type to giant gang mowers for golf courses, airports, huge estates. Nearby are Stroudsburg Septic Tank, makers of septic tanks and concrete pipe; Vassar Import Bag Co. and Kol-Ax, Inc., makers of cooking ranges for commercial installations, including railroad diners and steamships.
(Aerial Photo by Carlton)

These fellows have to be well equipped to keep the cars operating smoothly in the

STROUDSBURGS—U.S.A.




And We Do Just That—

day after day we're seeing to it that all the garages and service stations have the latest and best tools and materials to keep the cars in tip-top shape!

Edward R. Lawson

AUTOMOTIVE — Parts Equipment Supplies

COMPLETE — Machine Shop Service

STROUDSBURG, BANGOR, PA.

# Industries Employ 4,500

**PRODUCTIVE** industry in the Stroudsburgs area employed about 4,500 at the end of 1954.

This was an increase of about a third in the productive labor force over a 10-year period.

The labor force in factories, foundries, mills and plants in the Stroudsburgs make up the stabilizing backbone of the county's economy.

**Resort industry** is large—a $40 million business yearly—but is seasonal. Agriculture, though not seasonal, is no longer large.

Industry has come to provide the county's financial "bread" while the resort business serves as the "butter."

A substantial labor pool exists to serve potential industry which may move into the area.

At the end of the year the active labor pool numbered about 1,500 men and women, according to an estimate of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

**Included in the** pool are a variety of skills and crafts, trades and ordinary labor. Machine operators are plentiful, semi-skilled jobs could be easily filled, and there is the usual off-season slack in construction trades—bricklayers, carpenters, masons.

Additional labor reserves are available in the Stroudsburgs from neighboring Slate Belt sections.

# *B. & L. Agencies Financed 265 Home Purchases In Year*

**APPROXIMATELY** 265 home purchases were financed in The Stroudsburgs, U.S.A. during 1954 by two building and loan agencies and a savings, building and loan association.

Resources of these home financing organizations amounts to $5,166,083.29.

**The two building** and loan associations—the Keystone and the Commonwealth—are mutual associations operating on a share basis. The Commonwealth has been functioning for 77 years and the Keystone for 50.

Commonwealth Building & Loan's share system permits purchase of full paid shares in addition to the investments in shares issued on a semi-annual basis. Officials of the firm noted that direct reduction principle on financing is used and that four per cent interest is paid. It finances from 25 to 30 homes a year. Commonwealth assets $87,439.45.

Keystone, organized in 1904, finances about 35 homes a year, and operates on the same pattern as Commonwealth. It pays a three and a half per cent interest rate.

**Latest statement** shows Keystone's resources at $461,211.21.

East Stroudsburg Savings, Building & Loan Assn., chartered in 1916 is a more expansive operation which operates with full-time paid personnel in a modern banking structure.

This agency has assets of $4,617,432.63 and in addition to processing 200 applications for loans on new construction, refinancing of home mortgages, loans for purchase of homes, including those under GI regulations, the firm handled accounts of regular savings customers. Interest of three per cent is paid by this firm.

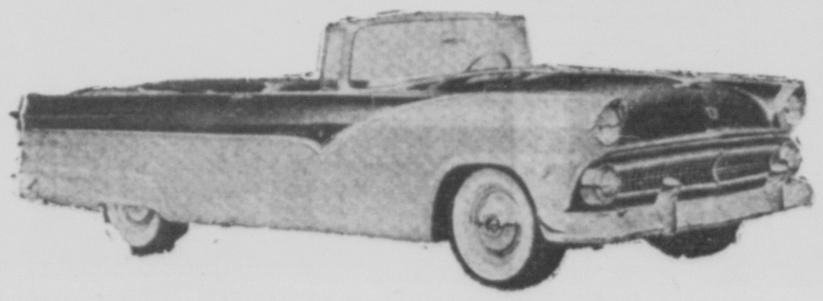
**Its last statement** of condition showed an item of $4,140,177.18 in savings due stockholders.

Wherever you go---there's Ford

HAYNES MOTORS

Serves

"The Stroudsburgs U.S.A."



Complete Ford Sales & Service
Factory Trained Mechanics
Modern Equipment

LARGEST FORD PARTS DEPOT
In All Of Eastern Pennsylvania

HAYNES MOTORS

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

N. 9th at Scott Sts. Phone 198 Stroudsburg, Pa.

What's Missing?




?

We'd like nothing better than 2 more trucks in this picture!

We're Proud To Serve the...

Stroudsburg's U.S.A.!

And the theme of this land has always been

PROGRESS

Yes, we'd like to serve twice as many people in this area -- to grow as the Stroudsburgs grow into a land of dreams come true!

Harold M. Stiff

Your Stroudsburgs, U. S. A., Distributor for . . . .

ATLANTIC fuel oil - motor oil - gasoline

*The Stroudsburgs Move Forward . . On Oil!*

Phone 2873



INDUSTRIAL CONCENTRATION—Some of the industrial power of the East Stroudsburg portion of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A., split by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad tracks is shown here. Plant No. 1, far right, is Patterson-Kelley Co., producers of heaters, heat exchangers and industrial mixers; No. 2 is Line Material Co., a division of McGraw Electric, makers of street light units and pole hardware; No. 3, Ronson Corp., makers of famous Ronson lighters; No. 4, Pocono Metal, makers of bronze castings; No. 5, Sommers Silk Mill; No. 6, Cramer Lumber Co., lumber products and homes; No. 7, International Boiler Works, industrial and domestic heating boilers.

[Aerial Photo by Carlton]

## Mineral Tests Covered Region

**THE MINERAL** resources near The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. in Monroe County are nonmetallic. Occupancy for more than 250 years has failed to disclose ores of metals except iron.

It is doubtful if there are commercial quantities of the siliceous brown hematite, bog iron ore, and ochre which have been discovered.

## Bowling Popular With Residents

**BOWLING IS** one of the major winter sports in the Poconos, with alleys located throughout the region.

Many of the houses play host to established leagues during the winter months, made up of local residents, but during the summer feature a wide open brand of bowling.

## East Boro Has Major Railroad

**EAST** Stroudsburg was formerly a part of Stroud Township.

With the completion of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in 1855-56, the town's population grew rapidly. An independent borough was created in 1870.

Today it is the largest borough in the county, and is the seat of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

## Two Hour Drive

**MONROE** County lies in the heart of the Pocono Mountains resort region. It is but a two hour drive from the cities of New York and Philadelphia; is fringed by smaller cities—Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton; and has transportation facilities making it accessible to more distant points.

# *Steady Industrial Growth Noted During Past Decade*

**IN THE PAST** 10 years the number of industrial firms in the Stroudsburgs has increased from 61 to 100 in number.

This lusty 64 per cent increase includes both large and small plants, according to the Monroe County Manufacturers Association.

The 39 new plants have brought a boost in the total wages and salaries paid, but the increase has also resulted from expansion of existing facilities.

**The wage and** salary payroll reveals the most spectacular increment in the industrial picture.

In 1944 a $6,456,000 payroll was met by the total 61 companies.

In 1954 the 100 companies met a total payroll of $12,985,000.

This increase was a trifle under 100 per cent in the 10-year period.

A rise nearly as great was reflected in the change over the period in the amount of capital invested in industry. The figure was $5,201,000 in 1944. Ten years brought a rise of 94 per cent. Today a total $10,100,000 is invested in manufacturing in the Stroudsburgs.

**Value added** to the capital investment by the manufacturing process increased 57 per cent—from $12,910,000 to $20,325,000.

An estimated $40 million worth of manufactured goods were produced in 1954 in the Stroudsburgs.

Included were chemicals, glass, clay and stone products; food, leather and rubber goods; metal and plastic products, paper, printing, textiles and garments, mine and quarry items.

**Some of the** larger industries turn out such diversified manufactures as agricultural implements and mowers; cigarette lighters; silk yarns and thread including rayon; hosiery, leather goods, newspapers, periodicals and job printing; boilers, tanks, stacks and drums; electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies; stoves, heaters and ranges; elevators and hoists; iron castings, and women's and children's clothing; paperboard and cardboard boxes.

## Retail Sales Total $1,000 Per Capita

**A LARGE** consumer market makes merchandising big business in The Stroudsburgs.

In 1950 census-takers counted 33,773 noses in the Monroe County market area. The total has grown an estimated 10 per cent since that time.

During normal years retail sales total $1,000 or more for every man, woman and child in the area. The figure varies with the area within the community, of course—from an estimated $980 to $1,600 per capita in East Stroudsburg to an estimated $2,376 per capita in Stroudsburg.

**In total volume,** retail sales account for a mammoth $33 million dollars PLUS during most years.

Like nearly all areas, The Stroudsburgs' business forecast depends on the economic outlook of the community residents. Less than many other areas, however, is the change from year to year in the income of families.

Monroe County is a community of varied employment sources. There an estimated 650 retail outlets of all types; 123 hotels and nearly three dozen tourist courts located throughout the county.

**Retail trade** employment accounted for a whopping $2,719,000 payroll in 1948 moving upward to nearly $3 million in recent years. Hotel employes earned an estimated $2,700,000 in that same year.

A major portion of the income going into homes in The Stroudsburgs is derived from industrial employment. In 1952-53 industrial payrolls totaled $12,792,000.

What does the payroll mean to the average businessman? Obviously—it means business.

**Wage-earners** taking home large sized paychecks are "buying" customers. The overall picture of the economy in The Stroudsburgs is an excellent one—good paychecks, good homes and good business.

But retailers in The Stroudsburgs do not depend entirely upon home consumption for their annual income. Located in the heart of the largest, most popular resort community in the Eastern U. S., The Stroudsburgs boast a multi-million dollar "tourist trade" each year.

With the area's hundred-plus inns, resorts, hotels and motels booked to capacity each Summer, are area enjoys a "boom" period from the beginning of the Spring-Summer vacation period to its end five months later.

**To spark consumer** buying of their products, local retailers carry on a countywide sales campaign. Colorful, striking and attractive ads in The Daily Record carry the sales message to the 8,000 and more homes which make up The Record's readership.

These printed messages are supplemented by unique, day-by-day plans for sales promotions. Regularly-scheduled economy sales in local stores bring customers into The Stroudsburgs "by the carload" from outlying areas and agricultural communities (with a $3 million market potential) to spend the day shopping—and buying.

Salesmanship for the retailer is a full-time job. But in The Stroudsburgs he is assured that the market is there.

All it takes is persuasiveness and courtesy.

## Pocono Mountains Famous As Mecca For Vacationists

**WITH MORE** than a half-million persons visiting The Stroudsburgs, U.S.A. during vacation time, Pocono Mountains resorts are constantly on the lookout for new improvements and progressive methods.

During the past year alone, they have written a "progress" story unsurpassed in the annals of resort hotel history.

More than $2,500,000 was allocated for new accommodations and enlarged facilities during 1954. That's a budget for progress other resort areas find it impossible to top.

**Like all** forward-looking businessmen, resort owners know that the "product must keep pace with the changing demands of the public." To bring new vacationers into the area—and at the same time keep old friends—the resort industry in and near The Stroudsburgs has set up and maintained a constant program of well-balanced improvement, advertising and entertainment.

There are about 240 hotels, motels, resorts and inns located in the area. These establishments, individually, long ago recognized the conclusive need for cooperation and careful planning.


Monroe County's Newest And Largest Highway




FURNITURE And APPLIANCE STORE

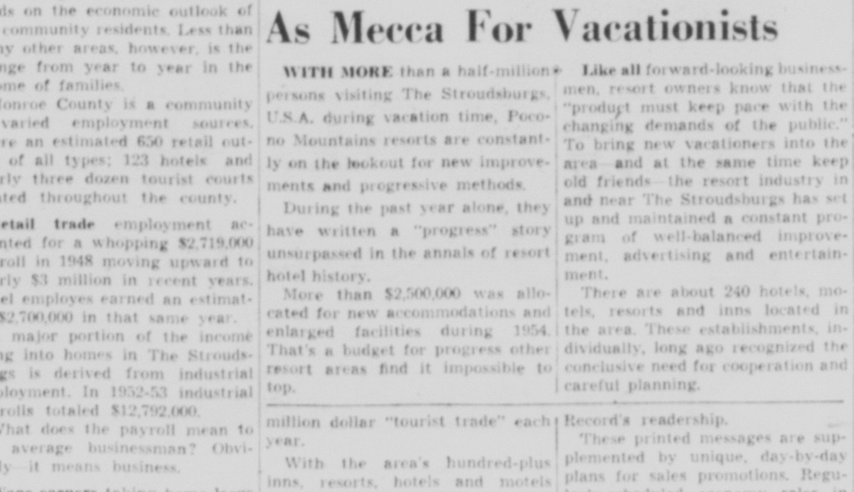
Serving The Stroudsburgs U.S.A.

16,000 Sq. Ft. of Furniture & Appliances on Display

Right here in "The Stroudsburgs U. S. A." you will find under one roof all the furniture you will need in a lifetime. We can supply any home, hotel or motel with all their furnishings and appliances. You are cordially invited to stop in any time and compare our quality and prices with those you find anywhere. We are confident that you will find anything and everything you desire. Furniture and Appliances at the price you want to pay . . . The New Modern STAR Furniture Store . . . 727 N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, is here to serve you.



We Keep The STROUDSBURGS, U. S. A. Supplied with ICE CREAM!



KREAM-EE ICE CREAM COMPANY

"The Cream of the Poconos"

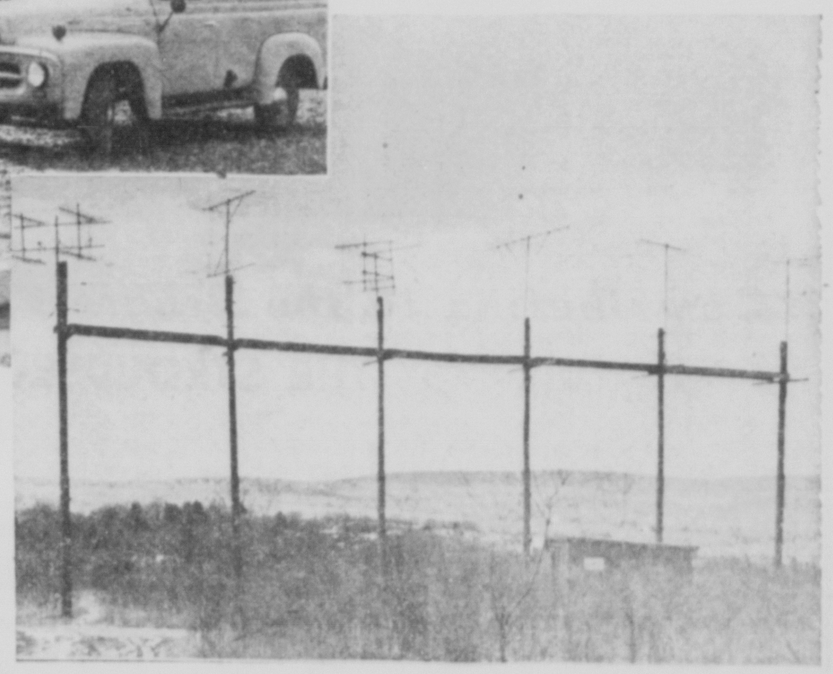


serving the . . .

Stroudsburgs, U. S. A.

with unexcelled TV reception



ABOVE: Our new building, completed in 1954 now serves us as office for conducting business, as a salesroom and also as facilities for repair and maintenance of equipment.

AT RIGHT: Shown here is the heart (antenna) of our new 5 channel system, erected near N. Wallace & Ave. "C". The new system was put into operation early in 1954 and AT NO ADDITIONAL COST to the subscriber.

Now serving 420 families in the Stroudsburgs

—RATES—
Connection $125.00
Service $3.25 Per Month

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HIGHWAY ACCESS—A new multi-million dollar four-lane toll bridge crosses the Delaware River near The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. off a four-lane freeway built by New Jersey to skirt around the base of Delaware Water Gap, eighth wonder of the world. It is one of three major river crossings, the others being at Portland, six miles from Stroudsburg, and at Milford, 35 miles from Stroudsburg, but all connected with highways leading to the Stroudsburgs, U. S. A.

# *Highways Criss-Cross Stroudsburgs*

**WITH THE** completion of three new bridges into the Poconos, and the widening and improvement of Poconos State highways, more manufacturers are taking advantage of quick motor freight through the area.

The shortened and improved highway connections have resulted in time and money saved for transport. One indirect effect may be the erection of a motor freight terminal in the Stroudsburgs.

A direct effect will be the impact on area economy of more vacationing tourists than ever before, drawn by the new accessibility and closeness in time to New York City and metropolitan New Jersey.

**Here's how** the Poconos and the Stroudsburgs are reached from points to the North, East, South and West:

From Philadelphia, Baltimore and points South, traffic may travel from Baltimore via U. S. 40 and U. S. 13 to Philadelphia and thence by U. S. 309 to Center Valley, Pa. 12 to Bethlehem, Pa. 512 to Wind Gap, Pa. 12 to Snydersville and U. S. 209 to Stroudsburg and all county points. This can varied by using U. S. 611 from Philadelphia through Doylestown, Easton, Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg.

**From New York** City, Newark and Northern New Jersey: From George Washington Bridge follow U. S. 46 to Portland, Pa. and U. S. 611 to Stroudsburg and the Poconos via either of the two new bridges. From Lincoln Tunnel follow N. J. Routes 83 and 3 to junction with U. S. 46 and thence to Portland and Poconos.

From Pittsburgh and Central Western points of the state: Follow Pennsylvania Turnpike to Reading Interchange, thence via U. S. 222 through Reading to Allentown, Pa. Routes 987, 512 and 12 to Snydersville and then U. S. 209 to Stroudsburg and the Poconos.

**From Harrisburg:** Follow U. S. 22 to Bethel, thence via Pa. 83 to Schuykill Haven, Pa. 443 to Lehighton and then U. S. 209 to Poconos.

From Boston and New England States: Via U. S. 6 crossing the Bear Mt. Bridge at Peekskill, N.Y., to Port Jervis, N. Y., and via U. S. 209 to Poconos.

From Buffalo, Syracuse and Binghamton: Via U. S. 11 to Scranton and then via Pa. 307 and U. S. 611 to Monroe County and the Poconos.

**From Cleveland** and Northwestern Pennsylvania: Via U. S. 6 to Scranton and then via Pa. 307 and U. S. 611 to Poconos.

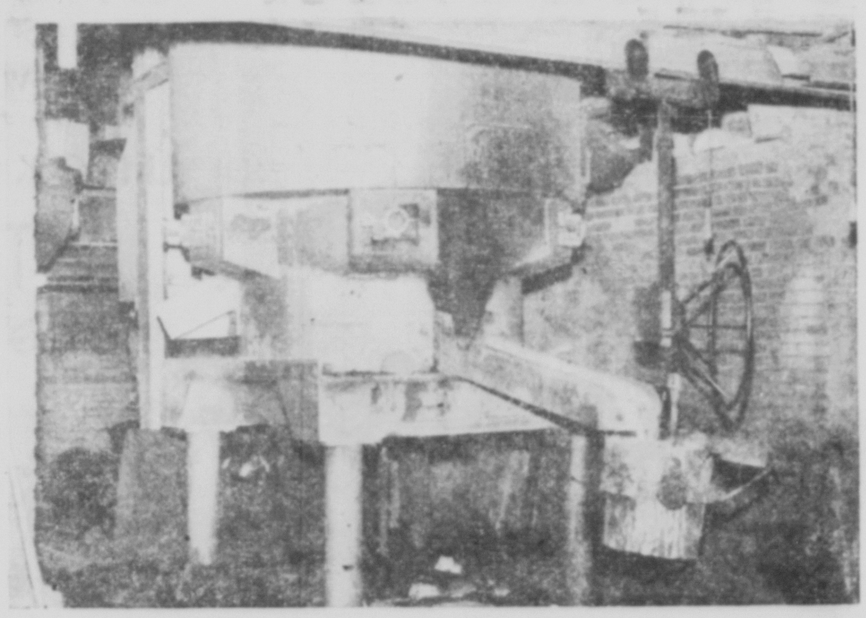
## Staples Sub For Lincoln

**STROUDSBURG** was the home of J. Summerfield Staples who fought in President Lincoln's stead during the Civil War. Buried in Stroudsburg cemetery, Staples' tombstone is inscribed:

"J. Summerfield Staples—a private of Co. C. 128 Reg. P. V., also a member of the 2 Reg. D. C. Vols. as a substitute for Abraham Lincoln. Died Jan. 11, 1888."

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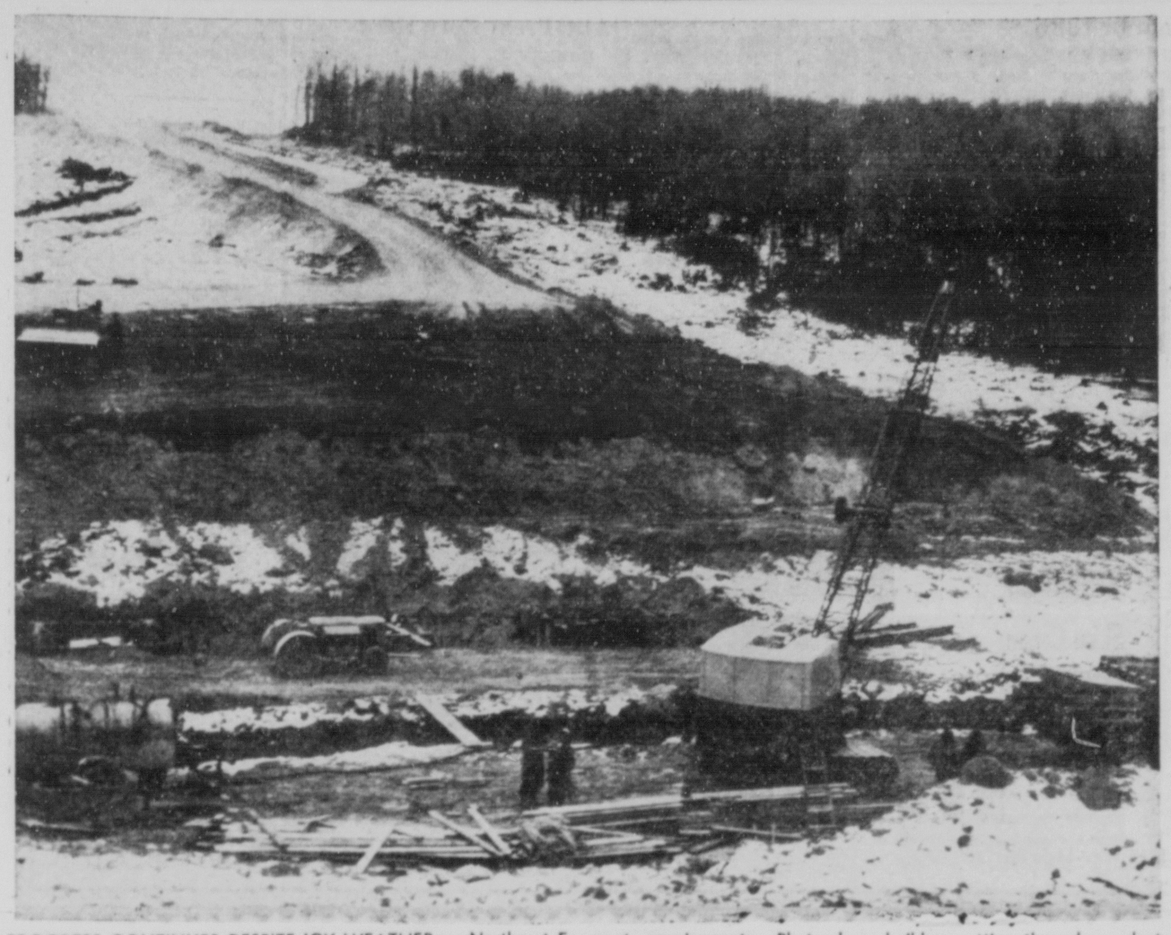
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PROGRESS CONTINUES DESPITE ICY WEATHER on Northeast Extention of Pennsylvania Turnpike, between Philadelphia and Scranton. Photo shows scene near Bear Creek, opposite the Blakeslee-Fern Ridge area of Monroe County. No grade may exceed three per cent per mile. When low spots are encountered, fills are used to bring grade up to requirements. Photo shows builders cutting through a vale to avoid hilly section. Road curving at rear is temporary—used by trucks for hauling in material. To date, 64.10 miles of the 110-mile extension are under 20 separate contracts, and bids are being sought on the twenty-first.

# State Turnpike Under Construction

"THE extension . . ."

That is the focal point of highway interest in Eastern Pennsylvania at present.

"The extension" is, more properly, the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvanai Turnpike, and construction on it has already begun.

The 110-mile concrete thruway will extend north from Plymouth Meeting near Philadelphia, to end at a point between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

**Completion date** is scheduled for 1956. The Northeast superhighway will have eight interchanges. Three of them will connect with the Poconos.

Pocono Interchange will connect with Route 940 near White Haven in Carbon County.

Mahoning Valley Interchange connects Route 209 at Lehighton, about 10 miles southwest of the Monroe County border.

Wilkes-Barre Interchange will link the extension with Route 115 at a point about 10 miles northwest of Monroe's border.

**Other Interchanges** are: Lansdale, connecting with Route 61; Quakertown, connecting with Route 663; Lehigh Valley, linking Route 22; Wyoming Valley, hooking to U. S. Route 315; and Scranton Interchange, connecting U. S. Routes 6 and 11.

The extension will cost around $200 million but—is eventually expected to pay for itself through tolls.

Eventually also, the four-lane road will be extended past the Scranton Interchange clear to the New York State line, where it will melt into a branch of the huge New York Thruway system.

Superhighways breed more superhighways, and the Northeast Extension is a beginning rather than an end.

**After it is** completed, the State plans to construct a 100-mile lateral connection running east to the Delaware River and west to the Susquehanna. The lateral connections were authorized by the 1953 State legislature. Parts of the lateral already have been surveyed.

Then, two more vital links are planned: the Northwestern and the Gettysburg Extensions. Both have been OK'd by the Legislature.

The extension is aimed chiefly at developing the industrial potential of the Northeast Pennsylvania region it bisects.

**It will aid** existing industry in the Northeast section, and will invite new industry.

The extenesion will provide the area with rapid, efficient transportation to Philadelphia — which has the second largest port in the United States. It will lead into the Delaware River Valley with its tremendous variety of heavy industry.

The anthracite regions of the section will be brought closer to the markets of the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area. The extension will speed more traffic into the Stroudsburgs area and considerably reduce the travel time to Philadelphia.

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**A study of Kava**, a public drink in South Pacific Islands, indicates it is intoxicating, but not alcoholic.

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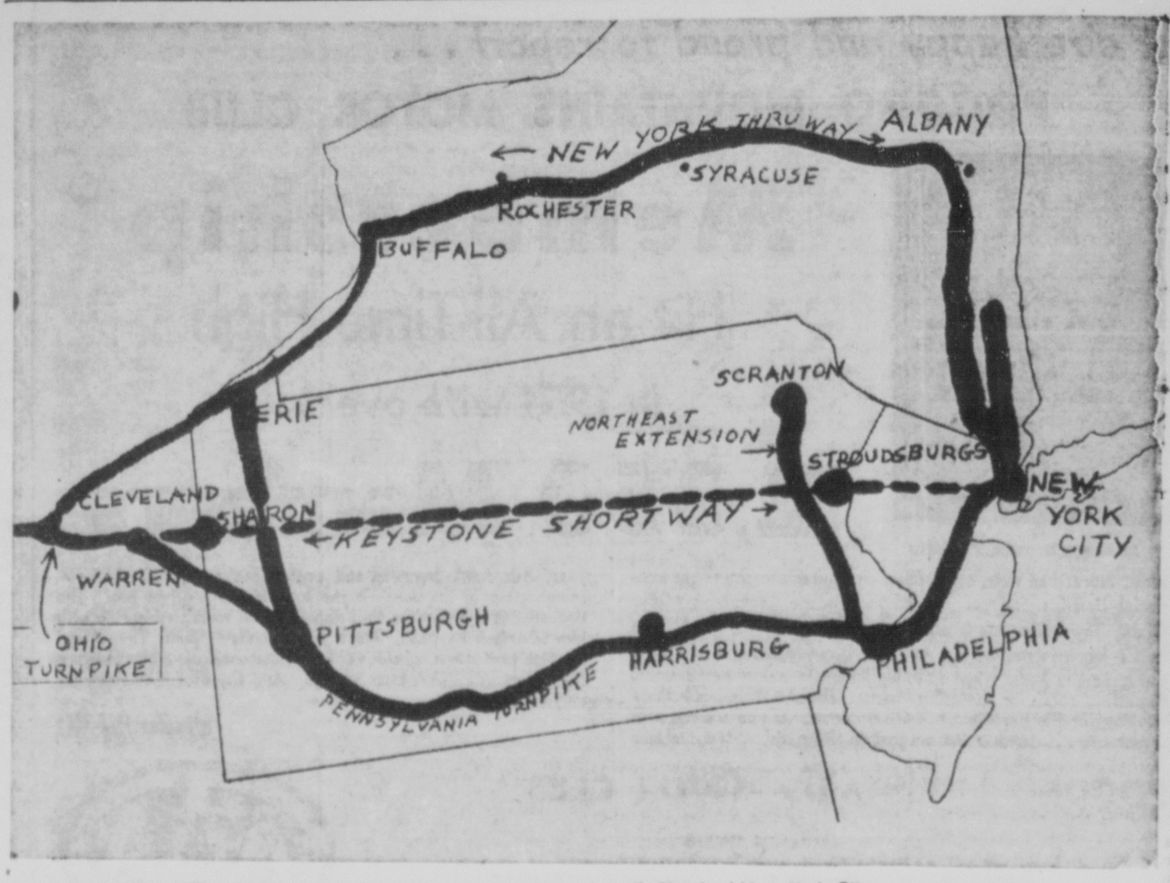
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PROPOSED KEYSTONE SHORTWAY TURNPIKE would cut 100 miles off Cleveland-New York City route, would run from Sharon on border of west Pennsylvania to Delaware Water Gap Bridge, link with projected New Jersey turnpike extension. (Map by The Daily Record)

## Exact Route Of Spur Not Yet Revealed

**CURRENT** highway mystery in Monroe County revolves around "the spur . . ."

The "spur" is the local name for the connecting branch which will run from the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Delaware Water Gap bridge.

The mystery is that local residents don't know exactly where the spur will be constructed.

**Construction of** the supr was authorized by the 1953 State legislature. Last year, State-owned or hired blimps, and helicopters floated over the County on a rough line between the Stroudsburgs and the West End.

The word got around that State crews were looking over the most likely routes.

The unofficial word out of Harrisburg was that the spur would leave the Northeast Extension at a point south of Albrightsville, run past Jonas, and continue almost due east through or near Merwinsburg, south of McMichaels, north of Appenzell and Snydersville, then would cross Route 209 between Snydersville and Stroudsburg, swing southeast to connect with Delaware Water Gap.

**That was** the general area in which the aerial survey crews were glimpsed.

But when it came to ground work, it was another story. Reports came of crews surveying miles to the north and to the south of the proposed line.

One of the most recent reports came from the Howard Locke farm 1,000 feet southeast of Sciota. There a State Highways Department surveying crew came through in January. Their lines sliced the

(Continued on page 28)

## *Keystone Shortway Between Ohio And New Jersey Would Cut Through Monroe County*

**THIS YEAR'S** legislature will hear a proposal to build a $300 million turnpike from the Stroudsburgs to the western border of Pennsylvania.

The bill will be introduced by Assemblymen Strausser of Columbia County and Breth of Clearfield County, and Senators Derk of Lycoming County and Stevenson of Clinton County.

**The self-liquidating** toll superhighway would be named the Keystone Shortway Turnpike. It would be between 275 and 300 miles long, would cost an estimated $1 million a mile—a low figure for turnpike construction. Much of the land is reportedly State-owned.

It is proposed to place the Shortway Turnpike under control and authority of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, rather than to appoint a separate commission.

The Shortway would provide a nearly-straight, airline-type highway that would run east to west across the central part of the State from Delaware Water Gap toll bridge to Sharon, Pa., on the west border.

**The Ohio Turnpike** would then be 15 miles away at Warren, Ohio.

At the Stroudsburgs end, the Shortway would link with the projected western terminus of the New Jersey Turnpike.

The result would be an airline turnpike from New York clear to Chicago, and running through the industrial and anthracite regions of Pennsylvania.

**The Shortway** would clip 100 miles off the shortest present New York-Cleveland route. It would shave 50 miles from the shortest present Cleveland-Philadelphia route by using the Shortway to the Northeastern Turnpike Extension, then swinging south down the Extension to Philadelphia.

Proponents of the Shortway claim it would stimulate the economies of the areas through which it passes by the money spent in construction; attract new industry to depressed areas by offering swift, cheap transportation to the major markets and ports of the nation.

Industries presently located in the North part of the State would be encouraged to remain and expand, rather than shift out of the State to get closer to good highways, say boosters.

**The Shortway,** they say, will weld the State together by making Pittsburgh and Philadelphia accessible quickly to everyone—through interchanging with the Philadelphia-Scranton Turnpike (Northeast Extension) and the Erie-Pittsburgh Turnpike. Every part of the State would have swift access to markets beyond Pennsylvania's border, they add.

The Shortway promoters say the new turnpike would relieve congestion on the present free highways, making the freeways more available to farm-to-market haulers and local motorists.

The Shortway would serve as a funnel to draw new millions from the Chicago-Cleveland areas and the west central and northern Pennsylvania sections into the vacation areas of the Poconos.

**Presumably the** Shortway would be a western extension of the spur which the legislature has already authorized—which will run between Delaware Water Gap bridge and the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

### Fishing Paradise

**THE STROUDSBURGS,** U. S. A., have three fishing "paradise" streams flowing right through them. Famed for trout are the Brodheads Creek, between the boroughs, Pocono and McMichaels Creeks.

### Boom In 1886

**BUSINESS WAS** booming in East Stroudsburg even in 1886. According to available history records during that year the borough had 23 or more businesses. Included in the group were: six general stores, two furniture stores, a harness factory, a jewelry store, a cigar factory, glass factory, a tannery, a brewery, a stove, foundry and machine shop, three hotels, two drug stores, two lumber yards.

### ABC Prexy Born Here

**ROBERT E.** Kintner, president of the American Broadcasting Co., is one of The Stroudsburgs most famous sons. He has been honored by the area for his achievements in the field of communications many times during recent years; was named "Pennsylvania Ambassador" a few years ago.

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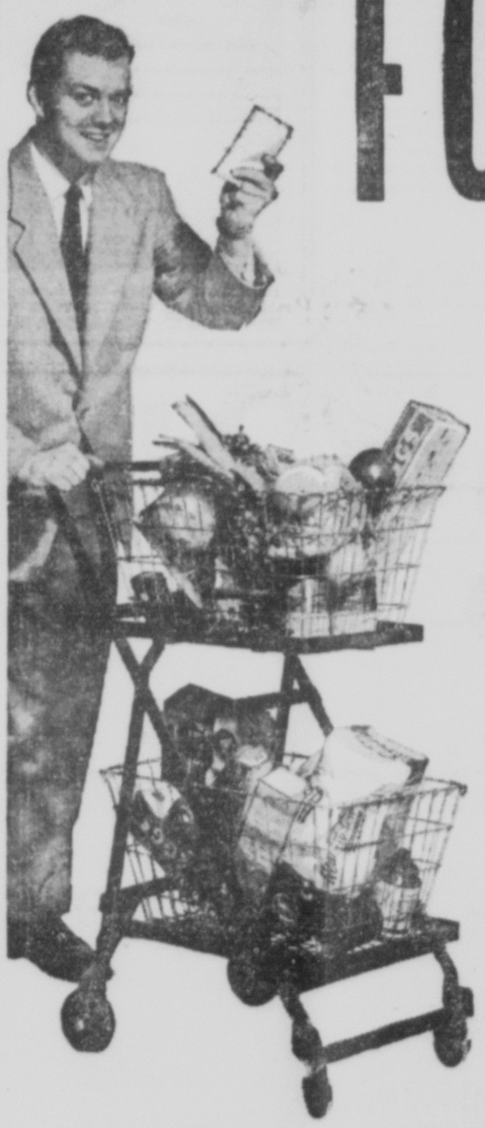



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# Pocono Memorial Parkway Multimillion Dollar Project

## Scenic Road To Hug Ridges Of Mountains

**A VACATIONER'S** idea is turning into a multimillion dollar parkway project in Monroe County.

The result will be a super-scenic highway which winds like a silver concrete ribbon along the high-flung mountain ridges of the Poconos.

In the last half century millions of visitors have seen the Poconos' woods and hills, mountain torrents, ice-blue lakes and the lavish flame of Fall foliage—but not one in a thousand has had the chance of seeing the vast area from the vantage point of inaccessible mountain crests.

**When the Pocono** Mountains Memorial Parkway is completed, that half-mile-high view will probably be absorbed by around five million tourists each year.

Although the cost of building this modern super-scenic was estimated at $11 million as far back as 1946—and would probably be considerablely higher now—it will cost the State and its taxpayers nothing.

The entire project will be financed by the people who use it, through payment of a toll when entering the parkway.

Once the motorist's car climbs to the level of the mountain ridges, the occupants will find themselves on a windswept tour of unspoiled natural splendor.

**On the highway,** built expressly to provide magnificient views, there will be no billboards to block off the scenery . . . no tawdy lunchrooms or hot dog shacks mushrooming along the concrete. Buildings will be in keeping with the parkway landscaping; public facilities and rests will be attractive and unobstrusive.

Depending on the season, Spring yellow-greens will stretch down and away across the hills; Summer's crinkled dusty bluegray will carpet the valley floors; visitors will stare through crisp, clean October air at the vast and brilliant palet of Autumn, drenched with rich earths reds and yellows; and even in Winter there will be the spectacular pureness of hundreds upon hundreds of miles of forest area quieted beneath a snow blanket.

When?

**Half the parkway** may be open in 1956. The entire 75-mile length may be finished by the end of 1957.

The parkway is not yet out of the administrative woods. No "go-ahead" date has been set yet. But the major milestones have been successfully passed up to this point.

The "vacationer's idea" which started the whole thing was conceived in a happy moment by Frank B. Michaels, a Stroudsburg banker who was on a vacation trip in the midwestern United States.

He saw and was impressed by the scenic parkway developments in other States.

**"We," thought** Michales, "can do this in the Poconos—and do it better, offer more." When he returned to Monroe County he said so.

That was 30 years ago. It was some time before people began to listen seriously. One of the first was R. LeRoy Dengler, a Mount Pocono resort operator who caught Michaels' enthusiasm and threw himself behind the project with just as much fervor.

In 1934 the Department of Forests and Waters made a preliminary survey.

**In 1941, Sen.** Montgomery F. Crowe of East Stroudsburg introduced legislation setting up a parkway commission to handle the project. Crowe steered the "Pocono Mountains Pennsylvania Rim Parkway Act" through the legislative jungle, brought it back a live law. Then came World War Two, and a halt to any parkway plans.

Eight years later the senator pushed through an amendment which provided for the present 75-mile route and changed the name to Pocono Mountains Memorial Parkway—in honor of those who gave their lives in the nation's armed forces.

Parkway plans were gaining impetus when the Reds stormed into South Korea and once more the project was sidetracked.

**Michaels and** Dengler didn't slacken their efforts. They talked with individuals and clubs, politicians and financiers.

Finally — in November 1954 — word went on the wires out of Harrisburg: Dengler and Michaels appointed to three-man parkway commission.

In practical terms it meant the parkway project at last was seriously underway.

The appointments were made by retiring Gov. John S. Fine as one of his final administrative steps. The secretary of highways is automatically the third commissioner.

**Under the new** administration the third member is Joseph Lawler.

Ahead of them, Lawler, Dengler and commission Chairman Michaels have dozens of meetings and scores of problems. But the groundwork has been so thoroughly laid that Dengler foresees no major problems or obstacles.

At present the commission is obtaining a final feasibility report from engineers. If all goes as commissioners expect, the next step will be one of arranging for the sale of bonds to finance actual construction.

Dengler says bonding houses and financiers have reacted favorably when approached.

**News of the** imminence of construction has resulted in a wave of questions, enthusiasm and offers of help—not only from Monroe County, but even more from neighboring counties which the parkway will touch, pass through, or even pass near.

The two Monroe commissioners were kept busy in December and January filing speaking engagements in New Jersey, Upper New York, Pike, Lackawanna, Northampton, Wayne, Luzerne and Carbon Counties. In almost all areas they are met with the question, "What can we do to speed up the construction date?"

Neighboring chambers of commerce have been aware of the tremendous impact the parkway is likely to have on the area's economy.

**As Dengler describes** the picture, it means:

An estimated two million cars will use the parkway annually. Some five million people will travel along it.

It's accepted in the resort business in this area that a tourist spends in the neighborhood of $10 daily while in the Poconos, Dengler says.

The parkway would be within a day's drive of nearly a third of the population of the United States. It would be two hours away from New York, the biggest city on earth, a few hours from Philadelphia and metropolitan New Jersey —ideal for weekending metropolites.

**The original** legislation set annual salaries of $5,000 for the two appointed commissioners. Michaels' term is for eight years and Dengler's for 10.

In addition to jobs provided by construction of the parkway an estimated 100 people would be needed for operation and maintenance when the job is finished.

The route starts at Delaware Water Gap, climbs Mount Minsi there, travels along the ridges to Wind Gap in Northampton County. The motorist will then follow established highways to a point northwest of Effort Mountain on Route 115. The parkway then weaves along the edge of the Poconos, skirting Big Pocono Fire Tower, Deep Lake, Crescent Lake, Bear Mountain, Pocono Manor, Mount Pocono, Seven Pines Mountain, Cresco Heights, Buck Hill Falls, Skytop, then over an undetermined route to Bushkill Falls and Pecks Pond. It ends at Milford.

**Dengler expects** that by the time the parkway is under construction, additional plans will have been made for a parkway extending from Bushkill Falls to Delaware Water Gap.

Average elevation of the Memorial parkway will be from 1,500 to 2,100 feet above sea level. The parkway will intersect every main highway in Monroe County.



Frank B. Michaels



Joseph Lawler



R. LeRoy Dengler

## *Men Familiar With Region On Parkway Commission*

**POCONO** Mountains Memorial Parkway Commission membership consists of three men who are thoroughly familiar with the region to be covered by the scenic highway.

Two are appointees—Frank B. Michaels, Stroudsburg banker, and R. LeRoy Dengler, Mount Pocono resort operator.

The third is Joseph J. Lawler, Scranton, who is the new secretary of highways of Pennsylvania, and by virtue of that position, automatically a member of the commission.

**Mr. Dengler** and Mr. Michaels have long been identified with the Memorial Parkway idea. With Charles N. Thompson of Buck Hill Falls, they began working on the project in the early 1920's. They never ceased their efforts.

Mr. Michaels, now chairman of the commission, is a former school teacher. He has been a banker since 1909 and president of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. since 1934.

A charter member of Rotary, Mr. Michaels also served as trustee of East Stroudsburg State Normal School and again when it became a college. He formerly taught school. He served as treasurer of Chamber of Commerce and Rotary.

Democratic party elected him register of wills and recorder of deeds, and he served also as deputy treasurer of Monroe County.

**Mr. Dengler** is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College. He also taught school before starting in the resort business in 1916. He purchased Hawthorne Inn in 1924 and has operated it since that time. He is a past president of Rotary and Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Dengler is now chairman of trustees of Farview Hospital for Criminal Insane and of Pocono Mountains Automobile Club.

Mr. Lawler, a native of Scranton, was educated at Mt. St. Mary's where he was a star athlete. He later coached football there.

He has served as first assistant postmaster general of the United States, collector of internal revenue in the Scranton District and now is secretary of highways.

## Limestone, Clay, Sand Gravel In Two Boro Region

**MINERAL** resources around The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. are limestone, clay, shale, sand and gravel. Onondaga and Helderberg limestone occur in the extreme southeast border.

In recent years they have been used for crushed stone for highways, concrete structures and riprap. Sandstone is abundant and suitable for building stone and soft shales could be used for making brick.

Excellent clay suitable for whitening Portland cement has been mined extensively in a region to the west and near The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. The supply of sand and gravel is abundant and widely distributed.

## Businessmen's Group

**EACH** of the communities which make up The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. has a businessmen's association which, in addition to maintaining top standards of merchandising, take an active part in the municipal and civic affairs.


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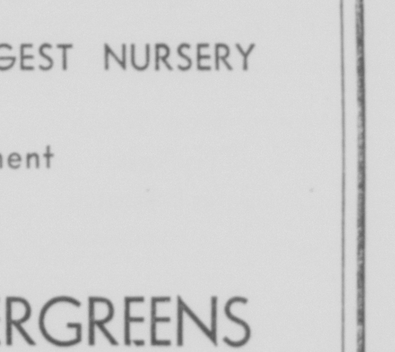
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GENERAL HOSPITAL—One of the most modern hospital buildings, with equipment and facilities just as modern, services the people of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. and environs. Built with public subscriptions, the foreground section is the new addition with the "T" in the background the older portion of the building which has been completely modernized. The citizens of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. and remainder of Monroe County raised $1,300,000 for the new addition. The entire plant is valued at close to $2,000,000. Buildings in background are part of State Teachers College. (Aerial Photo by Carlton)

## Top Stars Appear At Playhouse

**THE STARS** don't just "look in" on The Stroudsburgs. During the summer months they're right here.

They're the real stars—from Hollywood, Broadway, radio and television. They appear each year in productions at the Pocono Playhouse, a stone's throw away from The Stroudsburgs in beautiful Mountainhome.

Pocono Playhouse opened for its first summer season in July, 1947. It was—and is—the brainchild of Rowena Stevens, an attractive, ash-blonde former actress who decided to go into summer theater business while she was touring with a USO camp show during World War Two.

**Mrs. Stevens** came back from the battle fronts, began searching for an appropriate spot for her dream theater and found the site for it in the heart of the glorious Pocono Mountains.

She had looked in dozens of areas, all along the Atlantic seaboard, searching for the right environment. None of the sites suited her until she came to Mountainhome.

"The place appealed to me instantly," she once told an interviewer. "I decided on Mountainhome for any number of reasons—but mainly because I loved the setting itself."

**Less than** 100 miles from New York City—the theater and television capital of the world—Mrs. Stevens' theater is able to draw the finest talent in the U.S. to its stage.

Last year the productions included "Paris 90" starring Cornelia Otis Skinner "White Sheep of the Family" with Edward Everett Horton; "You Can't Take It With You" in which Charles Coburn, veteran movie and stage character actor was starred.

During other recent seasons the Playhouse has presented such stars as Kay Francis, June Lockhart, John Dall, Lanny Ross, Ilona Massey, Hurd Hatfield, Roddy McDowell, Peggy Ann Garner, Ilka Chase, Kim Hunter, Art Smith, Sylvia Sidney, Billie Burke and Jeffrey Lynn.

**During an** average season the Playhouse presents 13 productions. Each is seen for one week only, although the rule has been broken once—in 1953 when the Richard Arlen starrer "Mister Roberts" played one highly successful week then was brought back to close the season.

Residents of The Stroudsburgs, always interested in the theater, and its myriad affiliates, responded readily to the new Summer theatre in 1947. Mrs. Stevens' first season was a success.

Since that first year, Pocono Playhouse has continued to bring the stars to The Stroudsburgs. Constantly looking forward toward expansion this year the Playhouse will offer one of its greatest schedules so far, its owner-producer promises.

## *Misses Truman, Vanderbilt Made Highly Publicized Debuts In Poconos In 1954*

**THE TWO** most glamorous and highly-publicized stage debuts of the 1954 Summer theater season were made on the stage of Pocono Playhouse near The Stroudsburgs.

Thousands of news photographs and millions of words covered the debuts of Margaret Truman, daughter of an ex-president and Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, daughter of one of America's most famed millionaire families.

**Miss Vanderbilt**—who has since separated from her husband, symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski and resumed use of her maiden name for professional purposes—made her debut on August 16.

Her vehicle was "The Swan" by Fereno Molnar, a romantic comedy requiring her to portray a sheltered princess who almost falls in love with a tutor.

Miss Truman made her first professional stage appearance on June 21 in "Autumn Crocus" at the Playhouse.

**For Miss Truman** the June appearance was the beginning of a nine-week Summer theater tour. It was a tour which took her to Philadelphia, Baltimore, New England and other regions along the straw-hat circuit.

Both actresses were well-received in their initial appearances by critics and newsmen who covered the events. In Philadelphia, later on, an upsurge of public demand forced the continuation of "Crocus" for a second week.

Miss Vanderbilt's debut at Pocono Playhouse was one of only two such stage appearances she made during the Summer. She had never appeared in public as an actress previously.

**All major** wire services—Associated Press, United Press and International News Service—were represented at both openings. Photographers "covered" the events with cameras for Life, Time, Newsweek, Theatre Arts and Look.

Seasoned observers, who have watched the "straw-hats" for years, agreed that there had "never been anything like this before." Accustomed to routine coverage of Summer theater in national magazines and large newspapers, the straw-hat circuit was rocked back on its heels by the enormous amount of publicity given the Truman and Vanderbilt debuts.

The entire theater world was in agreement on one point, however—that Mrs. Rowena Stevens, owner-producer at Pocono Playhouse, had brought off the coup of the year by persuading both fledgling actresses to make their first appearances in her showcase.

**The initial** productions have brought added offers to the two, also. Miss Truman is reported ready to assume a leading role in a new stage musical.

Miss Vanderbilt, shorn of her cultured last name, made her New York stage debut this month as a minor character in William Saroyan's Pultizer prize winning play "The Time of Your Life."

She has also appeared successfully on television.

**Although less** publicized than the debuts of the two new actresses, Pocono Playhouse has also brought off two "firsts" of importance in the field of writing for theater.

During the 1954 season, Mrs. Stevens presented "tryouts" of two new plays. They were "The Sin of Pat Muldoon" and "The Other Devil."

"Pat Muldoon," written by actor John McLiam, is on the schedule of the Producers Theatre company, while "The Other Devil" by a television author team is to be produced this year by Mrs. Stevens in collaboration with a producing organization.

**Patricia Benoit**, star of TV's "Mister Peepers," returned to the stage for "The Other Devil." Stars of "Pat Muldoon" were George Mathews and Sara Haden.

## Raw Wool To Suit In 6 Hours

**A STROUDSBURG** mill operator broke a world's record in 1898 by making a suit of woolen clothes from raw wool to finished product in just six hours and four minutes.

The mill owner was Thomas Kitson. Kitson's workers sheared a group of sheep at 6:30 in the morning. It was scoured and dyed a short time later; dried, placed in a picker and was prepared for spinning.

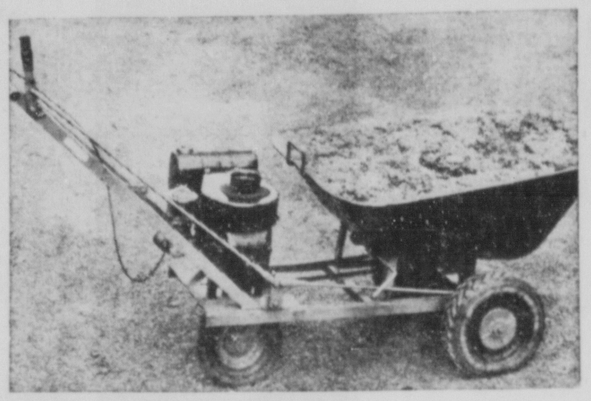
The remaining processes—spooling, dressing, weaving, handing in, reeding and making of cloth—were completed in slightly more than two hours. The suit was finished at 34 minutes past noon.

Kitson's mill broke the previous record held by a mill in Sussex, England and The Stroudsburgs landed on front pages all over the world.

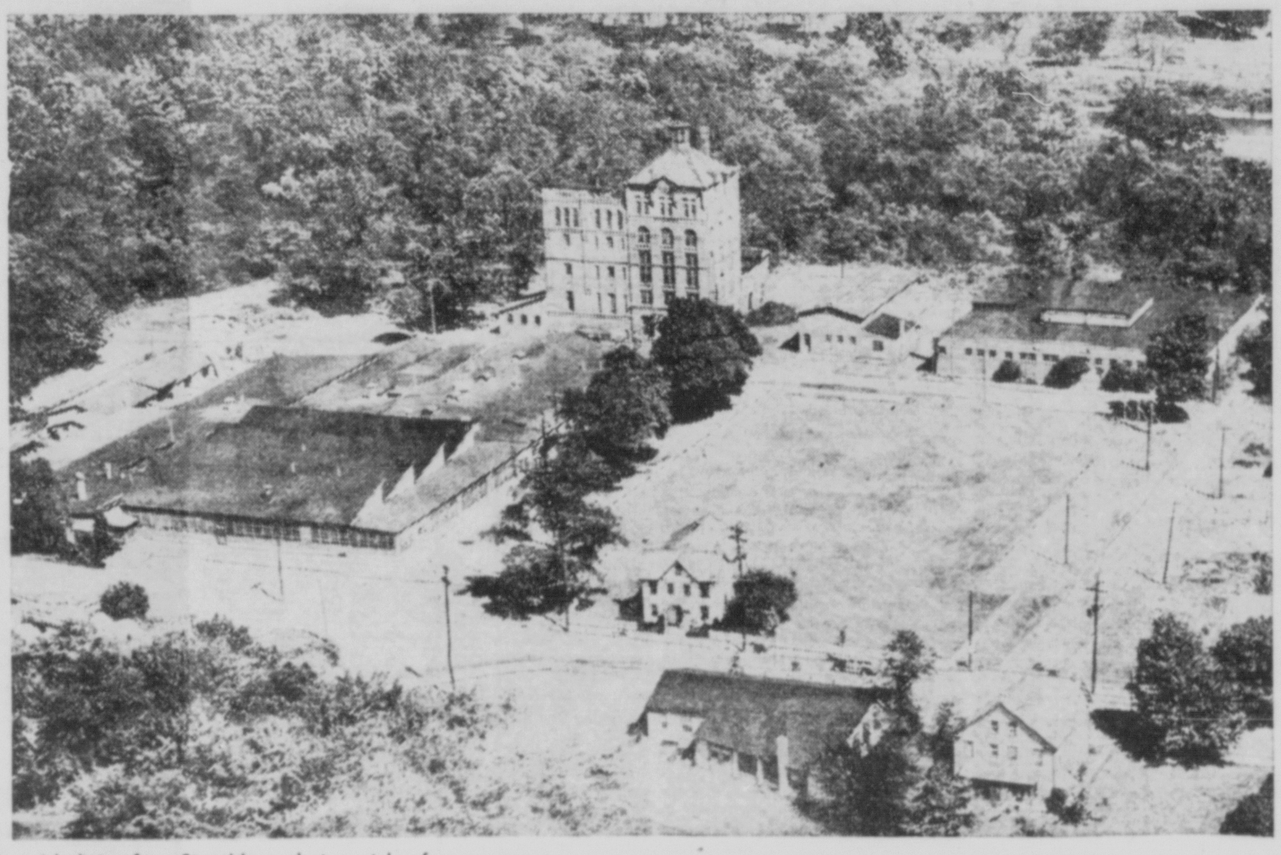

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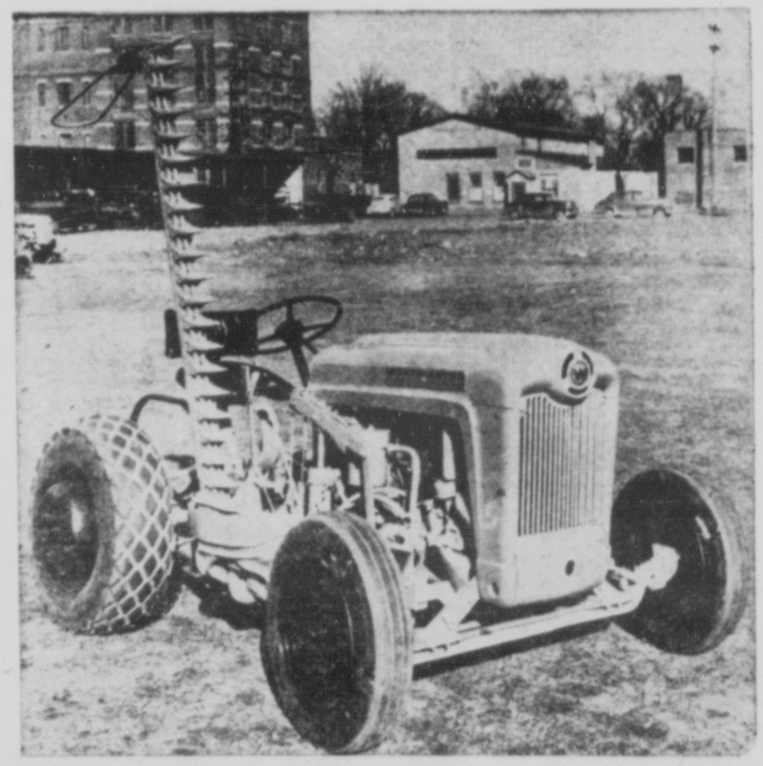
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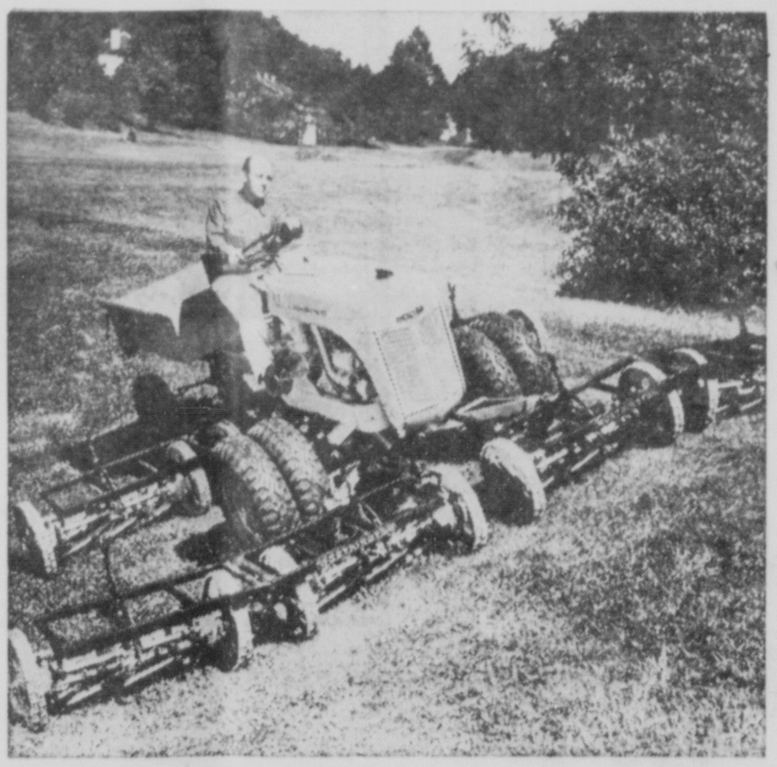
This aerial photo of our Stroudsburg plant was taken from our company plane. In the foreground you'll see our research and engineering buildings and main office. The large turf area in the center of the picture is where all mowers and tractors are tested. The manufacturing plant and shop offices are shown on the left.

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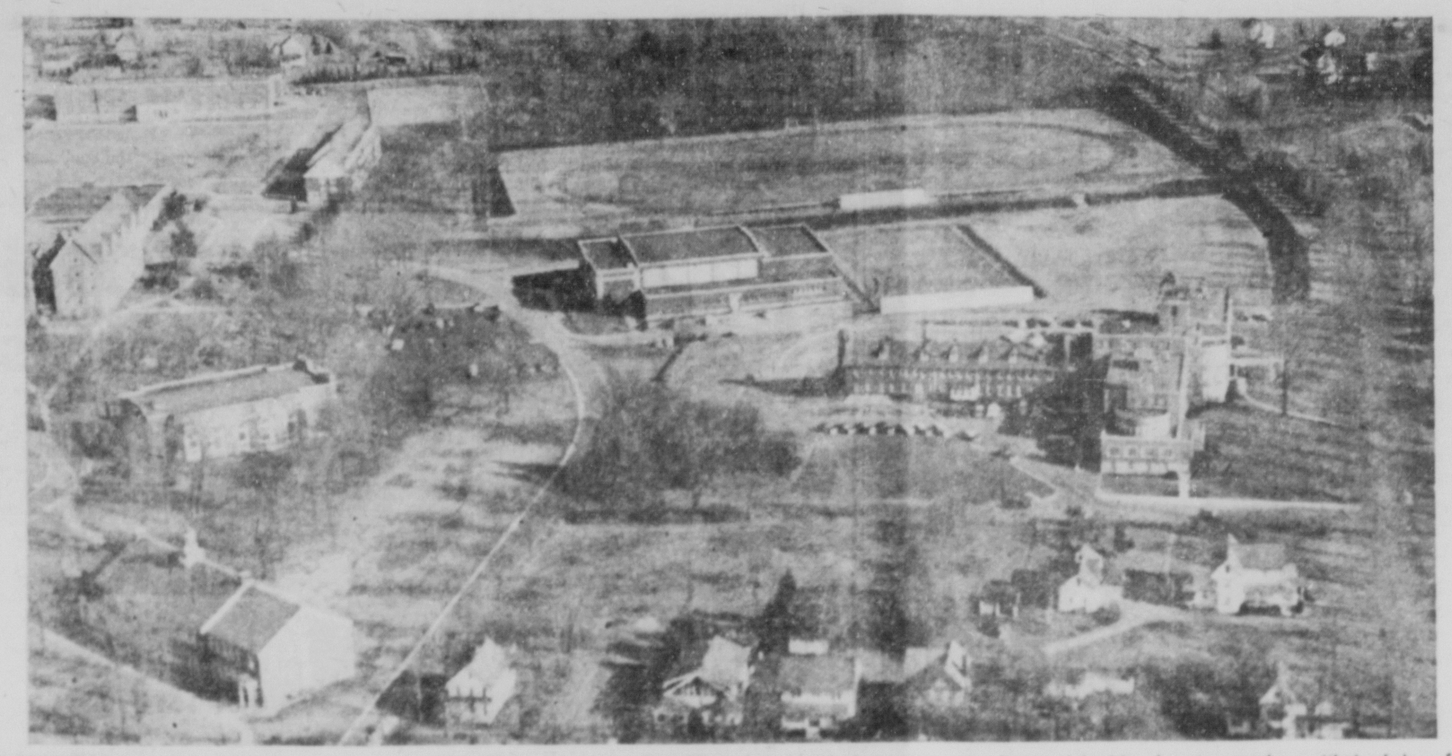
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# Local College Traces History Back To 1892



COLLEGE—One of Pennsylvania's 14 State Teachers Colleges is located in The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A.—East Stroudsburg—with a multi-million dollar plant shown above. This institution attracts a heavy enrollment from northeastern Pennsylvania for training of elementary, secondary and health education teachers with bachelor of science degrees. The college enrollment annually ranges over 800 students. (Aerial Photo by Carlton)

**IN ITS 60-YEAR** history East Stroudsburg State Teachers College has provided higher education for an estimated 8,000 men and women.

Today the college boasts new, well-planned, modern buildings and a full curriculum planned to confer degrees in both education and health education.

During the past five years the college has carried out—through State encouragement and financial aid—a program of improvements which has made it one of the best-equipped teachers colleges in Pennsylvania.

**Among the** many additions to the campus facilities:

A new men's dormitory, erected on the spacious, handsomely landscaped rear area of the college property.

An entirely new, fully-equipped laundry building planned to give fast, constant service to all students on campus.

Complete renovation and remodeling of the basement area of the administration building, Stroud Hall, which serves as the student library.

A long list of other improvements calculated to make classrooms better areas in which to study and work.

**This multi-million** dollar building and works program has brought East Stroudsburg State Teachers College to the front rank of small colleges in the State.

**Walking across the modern** college campus, a visitor may find it difficult to recall the beginnings of the school. Historical records indicate that the story of the college itself actually began on July 4, 1892.

On that day the cornerstone to the first building was laid. The idea for a college—then called a "Normal School"—was conceived by Rev. Chandler A. Oakes, then pastor of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church in collaboration with Seeley Rosenkrans.

**These two men** succeeded in arousing interest in the plan in the community. After local support had been gained, however, the plan faced opposition from other sources — first from Scranton, which had also wanted a normal school; then from factions in the State legislature.

On March 22, 1893, the East Stroudsburg Normal School was accepted and was designated a State-recognized school for training teachers. Mr. Rosenkrans became the first president of the first board of trustees.

The original normal school was built at an estimated cost of $100,000. The State added an appropriation of $35,000 to this amount.

On May 26, 1893 the first principal—George P. Bible, then principal of the Indian State Normal School—was chosen. The process of selecting a faculty began.

**Applications for** teaching posts came in great volume. The trustees, trying to weed out applicants, carried the filled-out forms to their meeting in market baskets.

The new State institution opened its doors—with a full faculty—for the first time on Sept. 4, 1893. Before the close of the term, 320 students had enrolled.

The school quickly outgrew its physical limitations. In April, 1894 the board of trustees advertised for bids for construction of a new addition, three stories high.

Trustees pronounced the first year of operation a distinct success. The normal school was on its wty toward becoming a progressive, forward-looking part of a constantly growing community.

**Although improved** facilities were added each year, the first major building program at the school after its initial year came in May 1902 when work was begun on a $27,000 building. On completion it was named in honor of Rev. Chandler Oakes. Oakes Hall is still an important part of the college campus.

Also in 1902 the State acquired ownership of the normal school and Dr. E. L. Kemp was named principal. He served in that position until Aug. 7, 1920.

During the years which followed, the normal school offered its students expanded sports facilities, with a new gymnasium; new study rooms and a library.

**On June 4, 1926** the normal school was authorized by the State Council of Education to confer two degrees. They were: Bachelor of Science in Education and Bachelor of Science in Health Education.

In 1926 State funds were allocated for construction of a new colleeg auditorium. It was built at a cost of $125,000. A year later a new power plant went up on Normal Street.

Finally, in May, 1927, the trustees changed the name of the school to "The State Teachers College of East Stroudsburg."

A new residence for the college president was erected on the campus in 1930. Four other new buildings were erected in 1938; a physical education center, men's dormitory, dining hall and laboratory demonstration school. The new athletic field was completed that same year.

**In 1951 the** new laundry was constructed and work began on the men's dormitory a year later. These two new buildings have increased the size of the campus and the quality of its accommodations to a point unmatched in any other State Teachers College in the Commonwealth.

Enrollments, too, are on the increase now. More and more students are being signed up for education on the campus and college officials believe that the future points to bigger and better facilities.

(Much of the information contained in this article was drawn, in different form, from a brief history of the college compiled by Gilbert Dunning and Elwood Kemp Jr. in 1943.)

# *Citizens Turn Out At Polls In Increasing Numbers; All Districts Have Vote Machines*

**CITIZENS OF** The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. demonstrated an effective interest in the affairs of their state and nation last November, when they surpassed a voting record of the last "off-year" election by seven percent.

This wave of interest in things political spread throughout Monroe County with all facets of the community developing the drive which produced the record-breaking vote.

Manufacturers, labor unions, civic groups added their respective weight to an expose of the "issues" with a heavy preponderance of interest being of a tax-conscious nature.

**The impact** of this mass interest in political affairs and who shall run the affairs of government, stepped up after the November gubneratorial-congressional election.

Reason for this fired-up citizenship is found in the fact that six major row offices in Monroe County government will be filled for four-year terms next November and a red-hot May primary election is now developing with four candidates announced and several more due to toss their hats in the "ring."

Sixty-eight per cent of all registered voters cast ballots last November. That meant about 12,168 persons voted out of a total registration of 17,807.

**In the November** election of 1954, 61 per cent, or 10,743 persons voted against a registered total of 17,697.

Closer scrutiny of governmental budgets, expenditures, frequent visits by taxpayers groups on the councils, commissioners and varied departments of state government out of The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. had a telling effect, not only on government itself, but on general citizen interest in the eelction machinery of the county.

Added to the efficiency of election procedure was the addition of two more—the last two in the area—to the list of those with automatic voting machines.

**There is no** more use of the old paper ballot system in The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. and the remainder of Monroe County.

## Play Planned Here

**"RIP VAN WINKLE,"** one of the most famous plays of the mid 1800's, was planned in a barn in Paradise township near The Stroudsburgs. The author, Joe Jefferson, chose the legend of "Rip" as a true piece of Americana. American audiences kept it alive "on the boards" for more than half a century thereafter.


The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A.
*Have*
*Everything...*

That . . . may seem like a pretty broad statement to make, but, that is what we sincerely believe.

For over 20 years now we have watched the Stroudsburgs blossom into a thriving community here in the heart of the beautiful Pocono Mountains. The Poconos, as we affectinately call them, provide an ideal setting in which to live, work and play. And, we are blessed with a healthful year 'round climate for ourselves and our children. Our community boasts one of the finest school and teaching systems to be found anywhere in the State of Pennsylvania. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College graduates many of Pennsylvania's School Teachers. Our town will soon have one of the finest Y.M.C.A.'s to be found anywhere. Our Main Street is rich in a variety of Modern retail Stores that can provide any family with the needs of a lifetime.

Yes, folks . . . we're proud of our "Home Town" and the folks who live, work and play here. We too, are proud of our customers and friends that have helped make our store, The Laurel Queen Shop, one of Stroudsburg's popular ladies shops.

**Laurel Queen Shop**

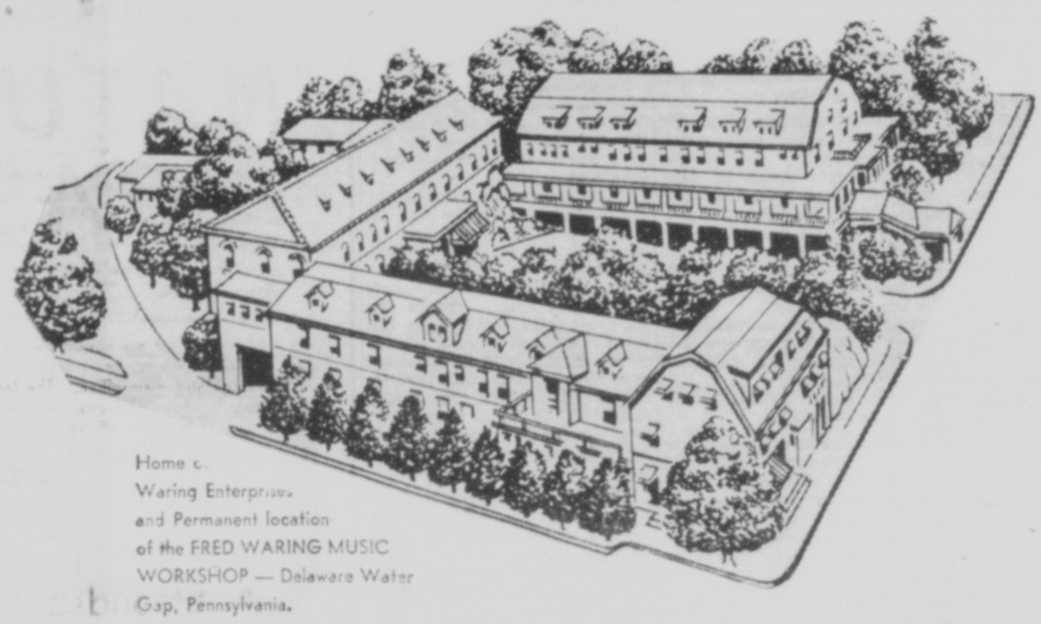
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IN THE EARLY YEARS of the Pennsylvanians it never occurred to any of us that some day, in addition to performing music, we would be "teaching school," publishing music, organizing and directing school and community festivals, editing a music magazine and taking part in many other such activities that contribute to the growth of music in American living. Yet, when we now look back on the beginning of all these things we can see how naturally the Waring Music Workshop, Shawnee Press, Music Journal, Shawnee Inn and all the other activities now headquartered in Monroe County began.

WE HAVE ALWAYS BELIEVED in experimenting. Had we been content to do nothing but routine performances we would have been out of business years ago. It was natural that our many friends who were interested in the way we performed music in concert and on film, recordings and radio would want to come "back stage" and find out how we went about it. We welcomed them and gladly offered to them all of our resources and know-how. We soon found ourselves drawn into more and more fields of music activity and now we are always at work on new projects.

All this means greater effort for everyone in our organization, but it makes our living more exciting and worthwhile for we believe it results in more musical enjoyment for a lot of people.

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BIG POCONO PARK PREVIEW—During recent tour of highway improvements made in 1954, department employes and Pocono Mountains Motor Club representatives stop atop Big Pocono to see progress made on the park area there during Summer and Fall. Looking out into misty vista soon to be viewed by thousands of vacationers and tourists are, from left, Harry Ahnert, Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose and W. Adolph Rake, and club president R. LeRoy Dengler. Highway men in foreground are discussing effects of chemicals used to make "stabilized" roadbed of type used on new scienic road along Big Pocono's ridge. Russell E. Boyer, district engineer, faces camera while Arthur Dinstel, maintenance engineer from Brodheadsville, stands with hands clasped. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

### Big Playground

**STROUDSBURG** has a 16-acre playground having soft ball and Little League fields, play and picnic areas, a swimming and a wading pool. Playground is owned and supervised by the school district but leased and maintained by borough council, which also contributes to supervisors' salaries.

### "The Gazette" First Newspaper

**THE FIRST** newspaper published in Stroudsburg was "The Gazette." It first appeared on Sept. 7, 1832 and was published by John P. (Jack) Robeson and Co.

Others have included: "The Monroe Democrat" (1836); "Democratic Press" (1847); "Stroudsburg Times" (1888); "The Times-Democrat" (a combination of the first and third named above — 1907); "The Monroe Record" (1908); "Record and Times-Democrat" (see above); "Morning Press" (1924) "The Sun" and "The Daily Record."

### Basketball Tournament

**AN EAST** Stroudsburg Christmas Basketball Tournament became an annual affair this year during the usual lull in high school basketball court by the vacation period. Many of the area and nearby outstanding high school quintets battle for the J. M. Hill Trophy in this tournament.

# *Assessment Procedures Put On Scientific Basis*

**MONROE** is one of the first Pennsylvania counties to try to put tax assessing on a scientific basis.

By tradition this work has been done by a man elected in the local district—who was not required by law to show any skill knowledge or ability for the job.

As a result, the assessments which are the very foundation of all government and all public service, were set by guess, whim, caprice or rule of thumb.

**Governing bodies** in the county or the township could give the assessor no accurate yardstick on values, and did not try. The same house, placed successively in each of Monroe County's 29 assessment districts, almost certainly would have been assessed differently in each one.

This mixed-up hodgepodge was not all the fault of the assessors. They were given no rules, virtually no instructions or guidance. Some viewed the job as a sinecure and worked it for what it was worth, in terms of wages. Others considered the job a responsibility toward the community which actually paid very little if well-done.

**This was the** situation not only in Monroe County but all over Pennsylvania.

Bad assessing plunged schools into financial straits out of which they could not climb; laid an unfairly heavy tax burden on some individuals and groups and a wrongfully light one on others; hurt the progressive inclinations of districts by curbing borrowing power with a false picture of their value.

It was the Pennsylvania legislature which finally pulled the chain on this outmoded system. Two new acts were passed. They ordered each county to install a scientific, permanent record system of property appraisals on which assessments would be based. They took assessing power away from elected assessors and lodged it in the chief county assessor, who is appointed by county commissioners.

**The assessors** stayed on, but only to gather information about new properties, new construction, new residents.

The legislature set up the specifications for the system. But it was up to the county in each case to provide the system.

Some 25 counties, after a year or so of thinking it over, went ahead and began work on the new system. Monroe was one of these. Other counties delayed and dragged feet, got a late and bumbling start. Still others have done nothing, although the law sets Jan. 1, 1956 as the deadline.

**In Monroe County** work on the new system has been under way a year and a third.

Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shiffer considered one proposal for having commercial appraisal and mapping firms do the job. Estimated cost was $123,000 for the completed job, down to the last filing cabinet.

Instead, however, commissioners elected to hire an engineer and have him spervise the entire job on a salaried basis.

John B. Aicher, formerly of Allentown, was picked.

**He estimated** he could turn over a complete job for a total $75,000 in a maximum of three years.

After noting the amount of progress at the end of the first year, commissioners began considering possible changes in the reassessment program.

Nothing has yet been officially said which would indicate that Aicher will not complete the job for $75,000 by the end of three years. However in recent months commissioners have held several conferences with representatives of appraisal firms or groups in connection with the county's reassessment program.

No decision has yet been made on a definite change of status or program, but one is likely to come.

**Yet despite** possible obstacles, progress is being made. Aerial maps were cut into a tremendous mosaic that covered the entire floor of a section of the courthouse attic, while Aicher's staff crept about in stocking feet, armed with knee pads, scissors paste pots, draftsmen's triangles and rulers.

On the miniature master mosaic in the assessment project office in the courthouse, more and more of the little squares are getting filled in.

Some of the expected results of a thorough reappraisal and mapping program are already showing up. In several districts properties have been "found" which were not on the assessment rolls at all. This means the owners of those properties are going tax-free.

**No decision** has yet been made by commissioners on whether to find out who owns these properties and place them on the tax rolls before the new system is completed.

Commissioners face another problem. With the reappraisal, assessments will probably go up somewhat. Tax millage accordingly will come down—or should.

But that's what commissioners are fretting about. There's no guarantee that school directors will lower millage. If they do not, the school district may be receiving more money in taxes than is really needed to support the district schools. To a lesser extent, the same applies to townships and borough supervisors and councilmen.

**With this** in mind, Commissioner Altemose last year said that when the job was complete, the board would "contact various taxing bodies and ask them to lower their tax rates in line with the rise in assessments."

What will happen if the taxing bodies refuse is an unanswered question. It happened in Bradford County, and although Bradford's reassessment system is already complete, commissioners there have refused to install it.

Indications are that this won't happen in Monroe.

Barrett Township School directors already have pledged to consider lowering the millage rate when the new system goes into effect.

**Members of** Stroudsburg council came to the same agreement in recent weeks: if assessments are upped, they will re-examine borough millage rates to see if they can be lowered proportionately.

This indicates the general trend likely to be taken by both municipal taxing bodies and school boards in Monroe.

The State Tax Equalization Board, which determines the amount of school subsidy, annually determines the actual market value of property in Pennsylvania.

**In 1953 Monroe** County property was worth about $97 million. It was assessed at about the $21 million mark.

In 1955 the total county market value will probably top the $100 million mark.




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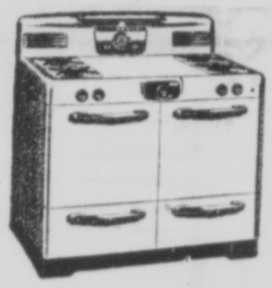
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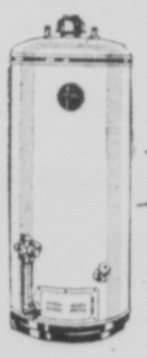


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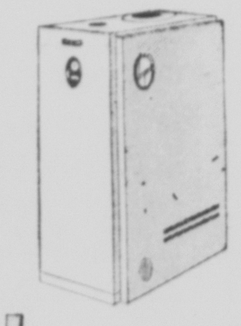
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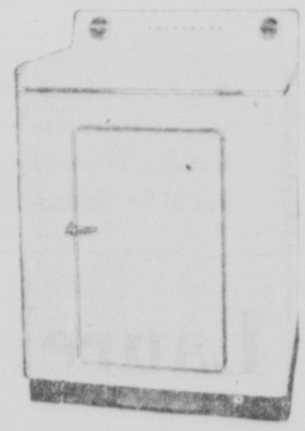



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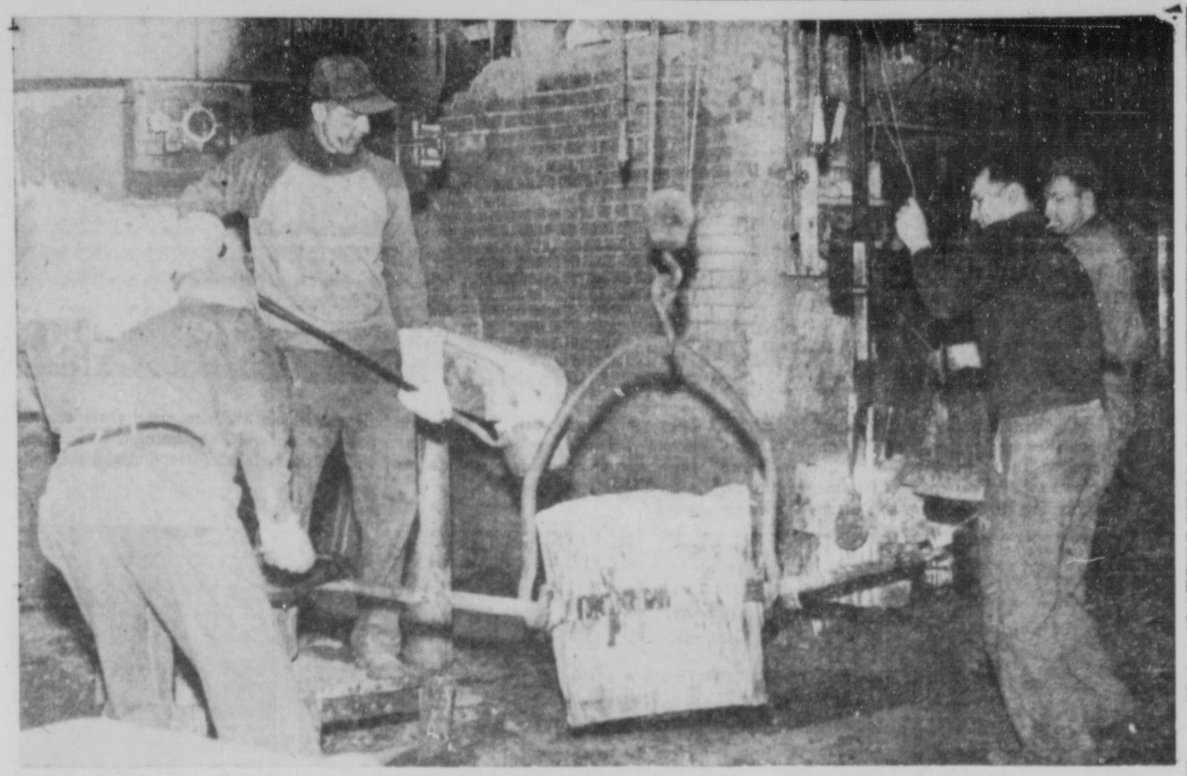


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GREY IRON—Brand new cupola—similar to a blast furnace—turns out molten cast iron at the rate of seven tons an hour in The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. Heated to 2,600 degrees, the molten metal comes from scrap, pig iron with coke and limestone added in exact quantities for perfect material. This one is at the H. B. Marsh Foundry and the metal flowing from it goes into municipal incinerator castings which go all over the world—from Israel to South America. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

## *Growing Network Of Roads Links Stroudsburgs With Nation's Principal Markets*

**STREAMLINED** but heavy-duty modern highways fan out from the Stroudsburgs area to every important center in Northeastern United States.

Progress in the highway network in the Poconos area alone has been marked by miles and millions just within the last few years.

More highways and superhighways are on the drawingboards, and still more are being sought as logical and economical additions to to the present and projected network.

**In the Poconos,** highway excitement centers at present around "the bridges," "the extension," and "the spur."

"The bridges" refers to the three newly-opened bridges across the Delaware River.

The toll bridges have been in operation more than a year, and the traffic they have drawn has exceeded the hopes and expectations of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Passengers by the hundreds of thousands, and ton upon ton of motor freight rolled across the multi-million dollar bridges—all of them passing through the Poconos.

**Last summer** alone the traffic volume reached, then shot ahead of the financial traffic factor on which the bridge bond issues were based.

This points to a far earlier retirement of the bonds which permitted construction of the new bridges.

A total $15 million went into the three bridges.

At Delaware Water Gap the commission spent $8.5 million. There the 2,431-foot span of steel and concrete and 1.1-mile approach connects Route 611, just north of Delaware Water Gap Borough, with the New Jersey shore. There the bridge exit meets the four-mile, four-lane freeway built to speed traffic from the bridge to Route 46. At Delaware, N. J., a cloverleaf speeds traffic to all four points of the compass.

**From this** intersection one road leads to the 1,300-foot new toll bridge which ties together Columbia, N. J., and Portland, Pa., a $4 million project. On the Pennsylvania side the bridge exit links with Route 611 to Easton and Philadelphia.

The third bridge is a $2 million span at Milford, Pa., which carries traffic 4,150 feet across the river to Montague, N. J. The span links Route 209 in Pennsylvania with Route 6, carrying traffic into Port Jervis, N. Y. In New Jersey the bridge connects with Route 206 to New York City.

The Delaware Water Gap area bridges serve as the main artery through which is funnelled the ever-increasing traffic between New York City and Metropolitan New Jersey, manufacturing centers and the entire northeastern portion of the United States.

**From a commercial** standpoint it is immaterial that the bridges blend with gleaming magnificence into the rugged mountain scenery.

But the scenic factor is one which has counted heavily in boosting the number of passenger cars which have rolled over the bridges simply to absorb the new beauty made accessible to them by the newly-located highways and bridges.

## Forests Are Coming Back

**DURING THE** past ten years conservation measures have enabled the forests near The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. to make a decided improvement. Lumbering was the largest industry in the nineteenth century.

For past 30 or 40 years, improved transportation and needs of the nearby anthracite industry have resulted in cutting of much young timber.

Present forests are dominated by hardwoods. Red, black and white oaks are interspersed with white pine. Some areas are dominated by aspen, gray birch and pin cherry.

## Watersheds Dot Region

**THE PASSING** of the "Watershed Conservation and Flood Prevention Act" by the 83d Congress last August is certain to boost Monroe County agricultural standards considerably.

More popularly known as the "Small Watershed Act," the new plan calls for aid from the Federal Government for various districts in need for the purpose of preventing flood damages and furthering the conservation, development, utilization and disposal of soil and water.

The Federal assistance would include technical help in working out and applying a watershed work plan and determining its feasibility. Funds for the equitable Federal share of the costs of installing the needed flood-prevention and water-management measures are provided.

**This watershed** law will help local people faced with small watershed problems. It provides a means for bringing the water element into balance with the soil element in the conservation program. President Dwight D. Eisenhower led the host of national officials who favored the new bill.

Local people on the watersheds must take the initiative in requesting government aid in the new plan. Federal help may be obtained if investigation shows the need is justified.

The Board of Directors of the Monroe County Soil Conservation District recently sent in a report requesting the need of Federal Aid for flood prevention and watershed assistance for the six main watersheds of the county.

**These major** watersheds include Aquashicola and Pohopoco, both over 30,000 acres, Pocono Creek and Marshalls Creek, both over 20,000 acres, McMichael Creek, about 28,000 acres, and the big 20,000 acres, McMicheal's Creek, Creek.

Flooding of the Brodhead, Pocono or McMichaels streams would affect Stroudsburg strongly since all flow through this area. The main agricultural region located in the western part of the county would be hurt considerably by the flooding of the Aquashicola and Pohocopo watersheds.

The latter streams drain in the west and flow toward Carbon County. Marshalls Creek drains in the east and flows south, Brodheads Creek drains in the northeast and flows south, Pocono drains in the southeast and flows into Stroudsburg, and McMichaels Creek drains west and flows east. McMichaels, Pocono and Brodheads join in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area and are later connected with Marshalls Creek at Minisink Hill. All empty into the Delaware River.

**In discussing** the small watershed act, A. Norman Dietrick, county conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, remarked: "Erosion control and flood prevention should be high on the priority list in Monroe County since scenery and water facilities are the main attractions for tourists here."


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LEFT:
Photo shows the 4 stages of an innerspring mattress construction. First, Morris Jacobson sees that the steel springs are all thoroughly tied and covered with burlap. Second, comfortable pads of felted cotton layers are placed over the fluffy cotton center and enclosed in durable blue and white ticking. Third, the mattress is compressed and tufting is inserted to hold the cotton in place, prevent lumping. Fourth, and final stage, shows Michael Chopek adding the husky double lockstitched rolled edges and border. This helps keep the mattress border firm and prevents sagging.

RIGHT:
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# Small Schools Merge Into Large Units

**DURING** the past ten years the educational trend in the Commonwealth has been toward combination of smaller districts into centrally-located large units.

The Stroudsburgs have responded to this trend with positive action during the past &ve years—and especially in 1954.

Stroudsburg borough itself has become part of a three-district "union" school board. It is described in another story in this issue.

**East** Stroudsburg is now in the process of investigating another kind of school district combination —the jointure. Involved in discussions with the East Borough on jointure are &ve outlying school districts—three in Monroe County and the remaining two in neighboring Pike County.

Beginning early in 1954 East Stroudsburg educators, board members and parents began probing the possibilities of a "jointure." This type of district combination may be evolved with the majority approval of members of each board involved. It does not need the vote of the electorate.

With the opening of the Fall term of school a series of conferences between interested boards began in earnest. The meetings were scheduled regularly at the rate of one each month.

**From the beginning** Carl T. Secor, East Stroudsburg borough principal, set the keynote for the discussions. We are here merely to decide what we must and want to do, Secor told the boards. We know we have a problem and we have to face it, he said. Our only interest is what will prove to be the best possible action for all parties concerned.

Under terms of a jointure incorporating all grades the management of the seven school buildings in the area would fall to the joint board.

This board, under tentative suggestions made this month, would probably turn the major portion of its power over to a 13-member joint school committee. Two members would come from each of the five outlying districts with East Stroudsburg represented on the committee by three members in deference to its population and per pupils share of costs.

**The primary purposes** of a jointure are to provide equal educational opportunities to all children in a larger area. Small districts, because of their limited student population and fiancial ability to pay, are often unable to provide extra educational courses which help make the educational curriculum well-rounded.

Among the "extras" a joint operation can provide are courses in art, music, special education for children with unusual requirements, supervised sports activities on a well-planned schedule and a part-time coaching staff for each school in the overall system.

With these goals in mind, as well as a smoother, more practical operation, the members of the six boards have gone ahead with their initial plan to form a better, bigger school system.

**At the January** meeting board members went on record unofficially as favoring a jointure of the school districts. The vote was not legally binding—but it was a clear indication of intent.

Before a jointure may be finally entered into by East Stroudsburg and the five other districts—Price, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Porter and Lehman Townships—State approval and county board approval will be needed.

Once the districts themselves have reached an agreement, however, there will be few, if any, barriers in the road.

Such a jointure would continue the enormous strides Monroe County education has made during recent years.

# *County Boasts Fine Schools With Highly Trained Staffs And Modernized Buildings*

**ONE OF THE** biggest selling points for new residents of Monroe County is the educational system.

Like most persons moving into new areas, the family with children looks first toward the element with which it will be most concerned—in this case the schools.

Education in Monroe and the Stroudsburgs is constantly on the move to better things—bigger building units to house large numbers of new pupils each year, better teaching methods.

**During the past** two years two entirely new consolidated schools have been added to the number of district educational units in Monroe County.

These two buildings—both serving elementary pupils—are located in Hamilton Township and Eldred Township. Both were opened for the 1953-54 school term.

Hamilton Township's new grade school was built at a cost of $182,487. It contains seven classrooms, an all-purpose room, a kitchen and food storage room, office, library, health room and boiler room.

**The new Eldred** school was constructed at an estimated cost of $125,000. It has four classrooms, an all-purpose room and a boiler room.

These two schools are current examples of the progerssive, well-planned program for education in the community.

Another example of present trends in education in The Stroudsburgs is the move toward combination of several smaller school districts into one, large unit.

The most recent case in this trend was the formation of a union district made up of Stroudsburg, Stroud Township and Delaware Water Gap school districts.

**The proposal** to form the one, large district was placed before voters of all three areas during the November election in 1954. It was approved by a large majority in all three districts.

One of the primary outgrowths of the larger education district will be improved aducational facilities for all the students in the area involved.

A new kindergarten for beginning pupils in the area will be an over-all goal. Instruction in art, music and extra-curricular sports activities will be made available.

**Throughout** Monroe County, schools are completely consolidated. Rural areas provide transportation for their school children through letting of contracts by school directors.

Buildings, in all cases, are centrally-located in attractive surroundings. Conscious of the need for inspiration in education, school directors have provided Monroe County children with well-constructed buildings in beautifully landscaped grounds.

Spacious playgrounds provide the proper atmosphere for growing students, giving them a chance to develop their physical health while their minds are learning the prescribed knowledge set down for them.

**School directors** have been unstinting in their time and effort to secure the best possible facilities for the children of the community. This effort to work toward the best possible education conditions has brought Monroe County to the front rank in education and in the hiring of teachers.

Teaching staffs in schools in The Stroudsburgs and Monroe County boast a higher percentage of instructors with advanced degrees in their fields than any other Northwestern Pennsylvania area.

# *Exact Route Of Spur Not Yet Revealed*

(Continued from page 22)

Locke house and six-acre tract neatly down the middle.

But they reassured the worried Lockes by saying the survey was "only preliminary." The Lockes said the crew went surveying off in the direction of Hamilton Square.

**An earlier** report had it that the spur would come through at a point north of Snydersville and south of Bartonsville, cross Route 12, then continue southeast to cross Route 209 in the vicinity of Dead Man's Curve; then swing south to skirt Stroudsburg and move to Delaware Water Gap bridge.

If the State has the route actually pinned down and mapped, it hasn't let any cats out of the highway bag. To do so would mean an inevitable jump in the price of real estate along the route, and a likewise inevitable boost in the right-of-way costs of the highway.

But even if Monroe residents don't know where the spur will be, they know what it will do and the effect it will have on the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County.

**The spur** will allow motor freight and heavy transport of all kinds to move directly from the New York-Upper New Jersey Metropolitan areas to Delaware Water Gap Bridge, proceed straight on along the spur with never a stop light, traffic bottleneck or blockade, to the Northeast Turnpike Extension, then swing north to the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area, or southerly to a wide radius of smaller Pennsylvania cities.

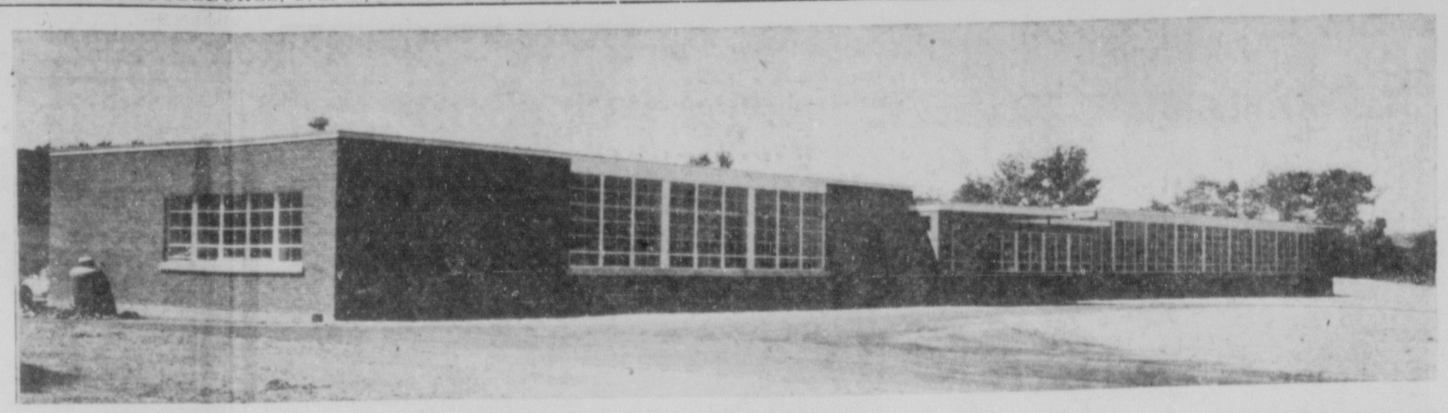
It will enable pleasure-bent vacationists to reach the Poconos swiftly and comfortably via the Northeast Extension and spur.

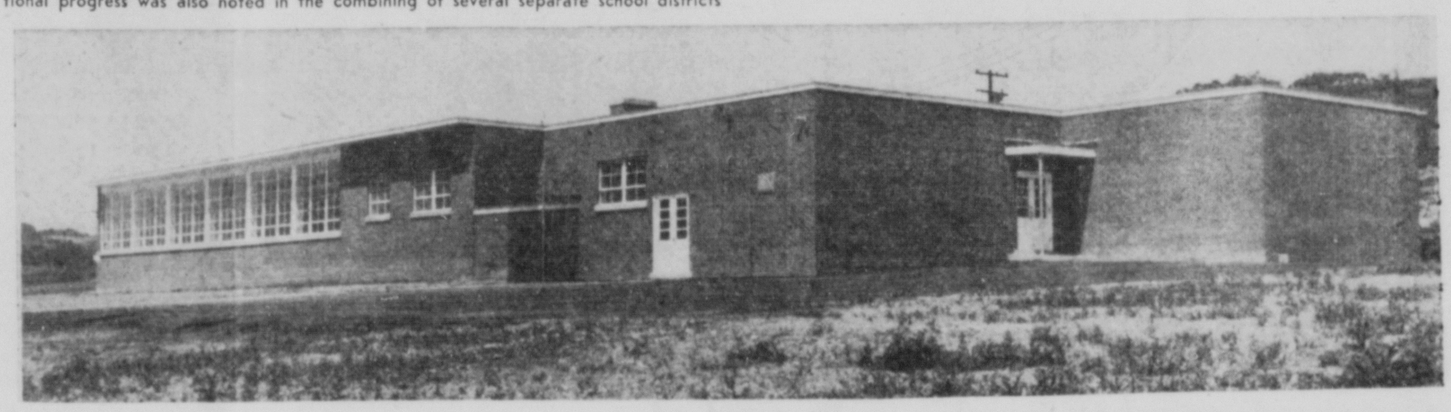
Industrialists and manufacturers in the Stroudsburgs will be able to move their goods with greater efficiency to the Western parts of the State.

**The spur will** relieve local highways and roads of traffic — both pleasure and commercial — which does not have the Stroudsburgs as its desination.

The spur, when constructed, will be a part of the toll turnpike system.

The extension and spur are not the only addition being built to the existing Pennsylvania Turnpike, longest in the world. Under construction is the 33-mile Delaware River Extension which will link Valley Forge with the Delaware River, and will eventually connect by a bridge with the 118-mile New Jersey Turnpike. When this $65 million extension is finished Pennsylvania will have a 360-mile superhighway stretching from border to border and allowing a free traffic flow across the State from the industrialized areas along the Eastern seaboard.





PROGRESS AT THE EDUCATIONAL LEVEL is marked by these two new structures which pushed the Little Red Schoolhouse out the window for good in Monroe County. New elementary school at top is in Hamilton Township, and are bottom, in Eldred Township. Structures were designed to blend with rolling Poconos landscape. Educational progress was also noted in the combining of several separate school districts into one school union, to allow for better curricula and expanded facilities. More unions and jointures are in the works, but have not yet been borught to fruition. A reassessment program now under way will do much to alleviate financial difficulty of some of the school districts.


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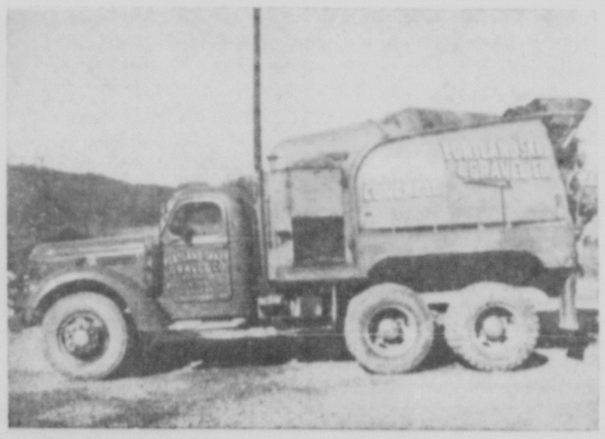
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